THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 275

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Ten-Year Air Advance Of Commercial Traffic Foreseen in Long Race

High Speed on Distances Formerly Shunned Held Likely

New Craft Evolved

Black Finds Contracts for British-Australian Line Outmoded

By Capt. T. Campbell Black

A British Entrant in the MacRobertson Race

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The forthcoming international air race from England to Melbourne is now being widely recognized as one of the most important aeronautical events in the history of aviation. When Sir Macpherson Robertson first announced his intention of giving £15,000 as prize money for a race open to all nations of the world, it was thought he might not even attract enough entries to make the event interesting.

To compete with any chance of success, special machines would have to be built, and though the winning nation would reap the benefit of a greatly increased export trade in airplanes, so too the losing nations would suffer by diminished orders.

Despite this, the far-reaching benefits of winning have outweighed other considerations, and designers and technicians have been working with frenzied efforts in an attempt to build a suitable machine to capture the race. This national rivalry is tending to advance the present standards and performances of civilian aircraft.

Airplanes are now being produced which before the inception of the race were undreamed-of.

Effects on Aviation

The result will have far-reaching effects upon aircraft operators, for when it has been realized that machines can be built capable of being flown from one end of the world to the other at speed averages of nearly four times the present British mail carriers, the whole technique of passenger and mail carrying will have to be drastically altered.

With only slight modifications, racing machines could be adapted for commercial usage, but to do this would make obsolete most of the modern equipment used by the big companies, and boosted so much by clever advertising and national influences.

For years now Imperial Airways have been planning to operate the air service to Australia, and when the scheme was first considered, it was generally acknowledged as worthy of governmental support. Subsidies and monopolies were obtained, and the air fleet increased, yet the regular service is only now about to commence.

It is unfortunate that so great a delay has occurred between the first proposals for the Australian route and the actual commencement, because the standard of speed upon which the agreements were reached are antiquated by comparison with present-day possibilities.

Mail Service

Nothing could better demonstrate the real possibilities of empire mail carrying than the London-Melbourne race, and when it has been realized that by flying day and night in fast airplanes Australia can be brought within a few days of England the taxpayers responsible for finding the subsidies will surely bring into question the wisdom of the whole system in its present form.

There is already a need to develop fast mail-carrying airplanes as apart from the more comfortable but considerably slower passenger types. Even if the speed of British passenger craft were increased to the standard of American performances it would still be impractical to carry both passengers and mail together in one machine, except for comparatively short distances.

On long routes like the British Empire routes the requirements of the passenger craft are entirely different from those of the mail.

Passengers must have comfort with considerable rest on the ground between long stages.

Safety Before Speed

They should be carried in machines in which it is necessary to sacrifice speed for an increase in safety.

They must have consideration regarding flying conditions, and they should not be flown regularly at night along the unlit stretches of our Empire routes. The first and last essential is safety—safety at all costs.

The great day and night services of the United States have already set a standard of operations second to none, yet the European air lines seem slow to follow. Questions are constantly being asked in the English Parliament regarding the comparative speed averages between Imperial Airways and the American services, but the authorities responsible for the replies have systematically managed to evade the direct answer, by taking into consideration other factors such as suitability, safety and comfort.

On this general basis they have claimed that Great Britain has as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

During Rufus Steele's vacation, The March of the Nations is suspended until Monday, Oct. 22.

Going to Australia

Wide World

Jacqueline Cochran

Mollisons to Lead 21-Plane Take-Off Round Half World

Australia Fliers Check Motors, Scan Skies Above England

MILDENHALL AIRDROME, Eng., Oct. 19 (AP)—Veteran fliers cocked anxious eyes at the skies today as they made final preparations for a race halfway around the world.

Some 21 planes will soar away tomorrow in quest of the fat prizes that await the winners in Melbourne. The race is in two sections, speed and handicap, and several pilots have entered both.

The Prince of Wales, King George and Queen Mary motored out to the airdrome to see the contestants.

The entrants are fervently hoping for good weather, for the 11,323-mile trail will take them over sea, mountains and desert.

As it now stands the field includes nine English entries, two from Australia, two from New Zealand, one from the Irish Free State, one from British New Guinea, three from the United States, two from Holland and one from Denmark.

The first definite indication of how quickly the fastest plane may reach Melbourne was given when officials provisionally assigned the twin-engined monoplane of Capt. T. Neville Stack of England a handicap allowance of 66 hours 45 minutes 36 seconds flying time in the handicap race.

These allowances will be subtracted from official flying times for the full route to determine winners of handicap prizes. Captain Stack's allowance was based on a speed of 184.44 miles an hour.

The handicap is decided by a complicated formula based on the plane's theoretical performance. Allowances range upward to 108 hours 48 minutes, allotted to the red and silver monoplane of Lieut. M. Hansen of Copenhagen.

Several machines have yet to be given handicap ratings.

As a result of a ballot for starting places, Mrs. Amy Mollison and her husband, Capt. J. A. Mollison, will lead the take-offs, followed by Col. Roscoe Turner and Mr. Clyde Pangborn of the United States.

Miss Jacqueline Cochran is ninth, Mr. J. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y., tenth, and the young Australian, Mr Charles J. Melrose, will leave the ground last.

With the entry of Flying Officer H. D. Gilman, 21 planes are expected to face the starting flag.

There are six compulsory landing points at which all entered craft, either in the speed or handicap races, must check in. These points, with the mileage between them, are:

Mildenhall Airdrome, Eng., to Baghdad 2553 miles;

Baghdad to Allahabad, India, 2300 miles;

Allahabad to Singapore, 2210 miles;

Singapore to Darwin, North Aust., 2084 miles;

Darwin to Charleville, 1389 miles;

Charleville to Melbourne, 787 miles.

Total distance, 11,323 miles. The route with numerous optional stops is lengthened to 12,277 miles.

The derby is composed of two races, the speed race, officially known as the MacRobertson International Air Race, and the handicap race, the MacRobertson International Handicap. The races are run concurrently and the course must be completed within 16 calendar days.

Locarno Seeks World Return To 1925 Edict

Nations Are Urged in New Manifesto to Guide Relations With Respect

Hopes to Heal Rifts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOCARNO, Switz.—A fervent appeal to all governments and peoples to "steep themselves in the essence of the Locarno treaties and make confidence and respect for willingly accepted international engagements the basis of their mutual relationships" was the culminating point of the thirtieth World Peace Congress held here during September.

The so-called "Locarno Manifesto" which was adopted by the congress recalls that the Locarno treaties signed here in October, 1925, were founded on the assumption that frank, loyal and sincere coöperation between peoples forms an essential part of international intercourse.

The capital of good will to which Locarno gave birth, the manifesto continues, has since been sadly dissipated. The nations, it says, have been isolated from one another by a policy which undermines their natural relationships, fills them with bitterness and ends by ruining them.

"Humanity Is Sick"

The Disarmament Conference has lost its way in a series of cul-de-sacs on the most important issues; democracy and liberty are at stake; régimes have come into existence founded on exasperated nationalism and imbued with authoritarianism; there is a serious danger of fresh conflagrations.

In short, says the manifesto: "Humanity is sick—sick of a surfeit of distrust though every nation knows quite well that in so far as it is distrusted by others, this attitude is unjustifiable. Cannot they learn a lesson from this fact?"

On the subject of armaments, the World Peace Congress urged a 10-year convention of reduction and limitation providing for publicity, limitation and control of military budgets. It wanted lists drawn up of arms forbidden and of arms placed under international control and it called for complete abolition of chemical and aerial warfare and of training therefor.

Control of Arms Making

Not only private manufacture of arms and munitions but state manufacture also must be internationally controlled, the World Peace Congress declared. The "principle of equality of rights" must be applied, "para-military" formations, including trained reserves, must be suppressed but with special arrangements for "colonial" troops.

Permanent automatic control of armaments must also be established—such control to be exercised by a permanent disarmament commission and to be uniform for all from the date the convention comes into force.

Finally, in addition to regional, multilateral, bilateral or universal treaties of nonaggression, the World Peace Congress demanded "guarantees of execution and economic, financial and repressive sanctions providing for collective international action."

Quotes Arthur Henderson

It quotes in this connection the words of the president of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, "the entire organization of the League of Nations having as its object to replace by guarantees of security based on international treaties, the protection which each country today expects from its armed forces."

Another resolution of the World Peace Congress spoke of the "practical advantages" of regional agreements for the maintenance of peace provided these agreements are "in the spirit of the League Covenant," are directed against no other power or group of powers and have for their object the betterment of international coöperation.

In this connection the World Peace Congress congratulated Germany and Poland on their accord of January, 1934, which provides for peaceful settlement of all disputes arising between them.

Farm-Labor Party In New Hampshire Plans for Campaign

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 19 (AP)—Officials of the newly organized Farmer-Labor Party of this city today said they believed there was a growing demand for a third political party of major proportions in New Hampshire, and that in 1936 they would be prepared to make a strong bid for the governorship.

They said Farmer-Labor candidates were expected to capture the majority of the city's 16 seats in the House of Representatives in the November election.

The Farmer-Labor Party was recently launched by the Coos County Workers' Club, whose candidates made a virtual sweep of all offices in the contests in last spring's city election.

"New Hampshire's workers and small farmers have lost faith in the Republican and Democratic parties," Edward Legassie, paper mill worker and head of the Farmer-Labor organization, declared. "The time is ripe for a political party that will actually represent these classes of our society."

New Haven Head Names Helper

Colleges Climbing Out of Pit

Taussig Rocks Political Boat

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Railroads

"Working on the Railroads"

About 1910 Harry W. Dorrigan graduated from Taunton High School, Massachusetts, took a job on the railroad, took courses at Yale and Harvard Universities, rose steadily through the maze of positions in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Today he was appointed by Mr. H. S. Palmer, newly-named president of the company, to be his assistant. This means no change of "boss" for Mr. Dorrigan; since 1930 he has been assistant to Mr. Palmer. Collateral positions held by Mr. Dorrigan include: Directorship of the All-Rail Coal Company of New Haven, of the board of management of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., auditor of the New Haven Building and Loan Association.

Education

Round That Corner

Last year 32 colleges closed their doors, universities and prep schools noted 20 per cent drop in registration; budgets were pared to the core. This year the educational star rises brighter, attendance is "slightly above normal." School administrators are taking stock to see where they are.

First to report is Boston University. "We have paid our way," says B. U. through its president, Dr. Daniel Marsh. "In the fifth year of a depression this is worth recording. We made no reductions in salaries last year—will make none this year."

B. U. has in its itinerary for coming years a trip up the Charles River from its present location down town. A new campus has been purchased, the plans made, the money nearly raised, yet Dr. Marsh observes, "Eager as I am for new university buildings, better equipment, larger endowment—I am still more eager for constant improvement and enhancement of the university as an institution of learning."

Politics

Boat-Rocker

Prof. William Taussig of Harvard, notable New Deal and President Roosevelt supporter, yesterday stood up in the James M. Curley political boat, rocked it vigorously.

Declared the educator: "I wish to express my profound regret that Mr. James Roosevelt has come out in favor of the election of Mr. Curley as Governor. Mr. Curley is and remains a blatant demagogue. He represents the worst side of American life. His candidacy for the governor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Spain Near Crisis Due to Sentences On Revolutionists

President Threatens to Dismiss Government or Resign Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 19—Sharp differences of opinion between military and civil authorities as to treatment of those implicated in the recent rebellion have brought Spain to the verge of another crisis, although the censorship is so severe in Madrid that the facts are not generally known to the outside world.

President Zamora is very adverse to capital sentences. The military tribunals, while respecting his views in a majority of cases—there have been 60 summary trials so far—have pronounced capital sentences on three officers of the Catalan militia and shock police. The President immediately received countless telegrams of protests from all over the country.

A Moving Appeal

One of those who pleaded for leniency was the widow of Captain Galan, shot for sedition against the Throne in 1930. The President was so moved by this appeal that he has deliberately broken the rule that he must not issue any statement not countersigned by a minister and made public announcement that he had granted an interview to Captain Galan's widow.

The situation now is that the President threatens either to resign or to dismiss the Government, if the sentences are carried out. With the Asturias campaign not yet ended, either course would create a delicate situation.

Roman Catholic Support

While there is talk of a military dictatorship, Señor José Maria Gil Robles has announced that his party (the Roman Catholic Party) would strongly oppose such a course. His pronouncement is regarded as a vote of confidence in the republic, thus ruling out restoration of the monarchy at any rate for the time being.

Meanwhile the military courts have refused to try members of the Catalan Generalitat on the ground that this is a task for the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees. Every member of this body, however, must be present in order to decide whether it has jurisdiction and the whereabouts of three is at present unknown.

It now appears to be established that Ex-Premier Manuel Azaña tried to dissuade Don Louis Companys from revolting.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Oct. 19, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

Features

Weather 2
Radio Time-Table 2
Events Tonight 2
The Home Forum 7
Readiness
[With Danish Translation]
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods ... 8
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Things Present

When John and Mary give their next party, why not make it cafeteria style? Full directions on the Women's Activities Page.

A shoeshine can be what you make it, drudgery or art, as the reader will note in "All for Four Pence," on the Home Forum Page.

The Monitor Camera Club presents an interesting layout of pictures from China, on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Progress in Education Page, with its Parent Column and the "You and the Law" series; Decorative Arts Page; the sixteenth article in the "Preventing the Cause of Crime" series; and the weekly World News Map.

Wisconsin Work Insurance Plan Backed by Court

Segregation of Deposits to Amount of Liability Declared Valid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19—Voluntary unemployment insurance withstood its first legal test in a decision of the Dane County Circuit Court this week. The court partially approved contracts used in financing the insurance programs of 900 Wisconsin employers in 41 counties. Final determination remains for the State Supreme Court.

Contracts proposed by the Fidelity Investment Association of West Virginia, creating trust funds for investment and protection of deposits made by employers to pay unemployment benefits, were held valid by Judge A. G. Zimmerman. The plan contemplates that the association segregate and leave on deposit in the State securities equal at all times to the association's liability on contracts for payment of unemployment compensation.

The State Legislature in 1931 adopted an unemployment reserves law which became effective in July of this year, requiring employers to deposit with the State Industrial Commission 2 per cent of their monthly pay rolls for payment of unemployment benefits to their own employees, but it provided that employers might adopt voluntary plans, subject to approval of the commission to build up their own reserves through deposits with a qualified bank or trust company.

PWA Prepares $2,000,000,000 Job on Slums

Ickes Says That Amount Could Be Spent in Clearance Work

Awaits Word to Go

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—New Dealers today expounded plans they have for expanding the building of self-liquidating, low-cost homes in slums and rural communities if President Roosevelt gives the word to "go."

The President has already indicated that he regards better housing as a vital part of the recovery and securities programs for 1935.

In the cities, the Public Works Administration is prepared to use around $2,000,000,000 for next year's slum clearance work, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced.

Based on its first experiments in West Virginia, Texas and Arkansas, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, through local rural rehabilitation corporations, is planning to build immediately 12 other settlements for destitute country folk. Plans for 50 others have already been completed by FERA architects and are awaiting an appropriation of more funds. Mr. Hopkins declared he is convinced that the plans for cleaning up rural slums in America "holds great possibilities."

Two Programs Clash

The difference between the work of the Rural Rehabilitation Corporations, which have been organized in 40 states with federal funds, and the Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation is that the former furnish cheaper houses and allow the occupants to sell what they raise in the commercial market, thus giving them a greater chance of becoming self-supporting and paying off their debt in a comparatively short time.

In Arkansas, cottages with 20 or 30 acres of land, will sell as cheap as $1200 or $1300. The relief administrator predicted today that "every dollar is coming back."

Mr. Ickes' $2,000,000,000 figure, he emphasized, does not necessarily mean that Congress will be asked to appropriate that sum for slum clearance. It refers merely, he explained, to the amount that could be used by the PWA housing division, which he described as "one of the best organized divisions in PWA." Applications are aleady on hand from approximately 40 cities.

Could Spend More Millions

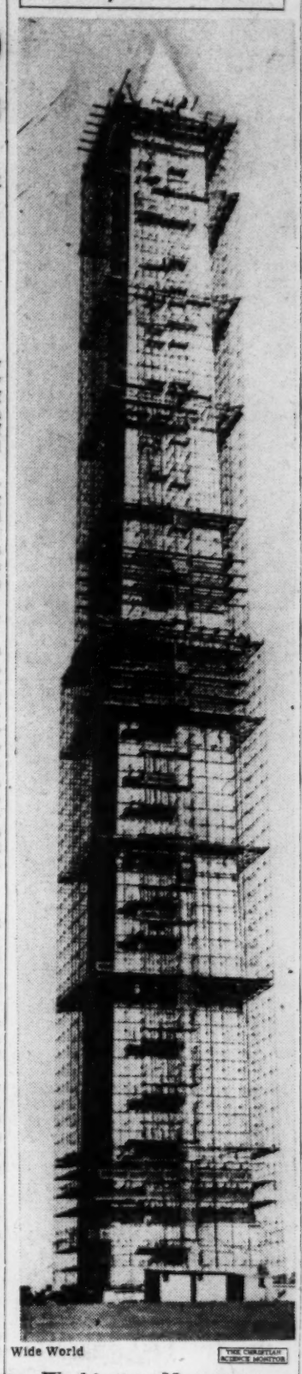
In addition, Mr. Ickes estimated that the Subsistence Homesteads Corporation, which also comes under his jurisdiction, could use another $400,000,000 or $500,000,000 during the next year. Sixty-three subsistence homesteads projects are in various stages of development at the present time and many others waiting allotments.

It was Mr. Hopkins' report on rural rehabilitation progress that aroused the President's recent enthusiasm about housing. At Red House, W. Va., 150 houses are being built with relief labor to sell to stranded coal miners, along with 10 acres of land, for $1600. The 2300-acre plot, purchased by the Government there, has room for 200 more houses. Each house has electric lights and bathroom. In Arkansas 700 houses are being built on a 28,000-acre plot.

At present the Government is

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Ready for the Bath



Wide World

Washington Monument

Scaffolding Erected Nears Peak of the Famous Shaft

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Washington Monument, that impressive shaft that rears its head far above the sky line of the capital city, is having its first bath. Having grown so tall that "mother" cannot reach up to wash behind the ears, a scaffolding, said to be the highest ever raised around a monument, has been erected to enable the washers to apply the face cloth with vigor and effectiveness on every part of its anatomy. Incidentally, the old shaft will be powdered and primped and otherwise "dolled up" until it will appear as though it just came out of the bandbox. The National Park Service is doing the job with PWA funds allotted by the Government.

Canada Finds Child Key to Crime Origin

One Road to 'Preventing of Causes of Crime,' Social Workers There Conclude, Is Solving of Child's Problem at Inception — Declare Criminals Normal but Warped by Early Environments.

Bad Home and School Atmosphere Chief Cause of Delinquency

Three challenging facts—the increase of crime, the futile expenditure of billions, and the growing opinion that something must be done to prevent the causes of crime—led THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *to survey these conditions in the United States, Canada and Europe. The fifteenth of 18 articles follows.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Crime is the direct result of social and economic injustice, and therefore calls for correction of these causes, in the opinion of men and women who are devoting their lives to social reconstruction in Canada. Other conclusions stated to The Christian Science Monitor are:

Criminals are for the most part "normal" people warped by early environment.

Bad home and school atmosphere is the chief cause of delinquency.

The solving of child problems at their inception is the key to a crimeless state.

Crime causes can be and are being eliminated by the application of intelligence to each individual problem.

This necessitates increasing state supervision and control of family life.

These conclusions are gleaned from leaders in schools and colleges, in houses of protection and correction, in churches, in private and public institutions, in juvenile courts and prisons. Not one of all those interviewed but was confident that the "germ" of crime had been segregated, that the present results of the "cure" were gratifying, and that the future would prove to an ever-increasing degree the soundness of their methods.

While these views may not be new, the methods of translating them into practical action are decidedly modern. Until comparatively recent years, society felt that its responsibility toward its misfits began with the perpetration of crime, and effort was concentrated upon detection and punishment.

Canadian law, as exemplified by that world-famous police force, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is perhaps as thorough and effective as any in existence. The would-be lawbreaker, if he stopped to think at all, would know that his chance of escaping the penalty of wrongdoing was exceedingly thin. He would sooner or later be apprehended, if not for the first offense, then for the second or third which inevitably follow, and once caught, neither fear nor favoritism would come to his assistance.

Politics bear no part in law, where the judiciary, from the Supreme Court of Canada down to the provincial and county courts, are appointed by Governor-in-Council, either for life or for prolonged periods, and can be removed only for flagrant misbehavior. Such conditions prove a severe deterrent to crime throughout the Dominion, and discourage gangsters and racketeers in the United States from extending their activities across the border.

The recent kidnaping case in Ontario brought to light the amazing fact that it was the first offense of the kind to be recorded in Canadian police annals; also that the kidnapers released their victim without collecting the ransom because the law was so close on their heels.

Neither has the criminal mind forgotten the seven bank bandits who attempted to hold up a bank car in Montreal a few years ago, shot a messenger and, excepting the two that fled, paid the supreme penalty. It put an effective stop to further raids of the kind.

Not that Canadian law is not tempered with mercy. Treatment of inmates of penitentiaries and jails is keeping pace with advancing views on criminology; a generous parole system, more humane guards, useful occupation, education, reading and recreation where possible, lightening the period of punishment

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Legion's Calls Of Cash Bonus Face President

Virginia Speech Expected to Clarify Policies on Veterans' Aid

Firm Appeal Needed

Change in Sentiment Shown in Ex-Service Men's Views in Past Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAIN, Virginia, Oct. 19—Prepared to face the issue of immediate payment of the bonus—as the American Legion, with that demand in view, mobilizes at Miami, Fla.—President Roosevelt sped today toward Roanoke, Va.

Dedication of a new veterans' hospital near Roanoke provides him the occasion for clarifying once more the Administration's economy policy toward war veterans—an economy policy which the American Legion declares to be sharply at variance with the New Deal's liberality toward most other groups.

A little more than a year ago the President went to Chicago to defend his policies to the Legion, and with success. Today, however, Legion support for payment of the bonus is stronger than ever, based upon 38½ per cent of pledged strength, while the Administration is in a difficult defensive position because of the liberality with which the Treasury gates have been opened in recent months.

Direct Appeal Needed

Some Legion leaders believe, however, that the President holds it in his power to head off the bonus by what he says today. Without a direct appeal from him, they feel that a bonus demand at the Legion convention, and passage by Congress, is inevitable. Even enough votes to sustain a veto are in doubt.

With the President on his week-end swing through the Old Dominion, were groups of Virginia leaders, interested equally in the Roanoke dedication and the colorful ceremonies planned at Williamsburg tomorrow, where the Rockefeller restoration of the old colonial capital mark notable progress. The President will cruise back to Washington from Yorktown, in the Sequoia.

The first factor in the critical bonus situation, is the strength of pledged support in the Legion. As its members head toward Miami for their convention next week, the delegates from 15 departments are already pledged in its favor. Delegates from only two states—Louisiana and New York—are pledged against it. And most of the balance are sympathetic if not openly favorable.

Shift in Bonus Sentiment

Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt faces a desire on the part of Republicans to embarrass him politically by forcing him into open opposition to the Legion, exactly as former President Hoover had to meet the same attempt on the part of Democrats when he was in the White House. For instance, Mr. Hanford MacNider, a high official in the last Administration, and an opponent of bonus payment, is now fighting on the other side.

Finally—and this is the most powerful factor of all—is the extreme difficulty of justifying reductions of veterans' compensations and withholding of the bonus to one group of economically hard-pressed Americans when federal funds are being poured in the laps of others.

Thus, if Mr. Roosevelt is to spare business the alarm which passage of the bonus bill would undoubtedly cause, he must meet the strongest pro-bonus sentiment in any Legion convention to date, counteract the influence of the political opposition in the Legion and justify sacrifices to the mass of veterans.

Distinguished Entourage

A select group of close presidential friends and leaders of the Old Dominion were in the train with him. Leaving Washington with Mr. Roosevelt were Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Bureau, and Mrs. Hines.

At Lynchburg, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia boarded the train with Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum.

Mr. Roosevelt goes into the bonus fight with distinctly uncertain popularity among the rank and file of veterans. There is no such hostility toward him as there was toward Mr. Hoover, particularly after the forcible evacuation of the bonus army from Washington. The Roosevelt treatment of the subsequent bonus migrations undoubtedly recommended him highly to most legionnaires. But thousands of veterans took a substantial cut in their pensions, allowances, and compensations under the Economy Act. And the major amputations of these

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Zaimis Reëlected Greek President

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mr. Alexander Zaimis was reëlected President of Greece for a five-year term today at a joint session of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Under a compromise 17 Independent Senators agreed to vote for President Zaimis provided the Government cancels a recent electoral law which they opposed.

New Haven Head Names Helper

Colleges Climbing Out of Pit

Taussig Rocks Political Boat

(Continued from Page 1)

ship has nothing to do with national issues."

Having spoken, he sat down. Reticent is Mr. Taussig on most occasions, rarely does this expert on the tariff step out of the academic channel. His action in assailing Mr. Curley is interpreted today as but the beginning of considerable opposition to the former Boston Mayor from men with weighty names.

Recovery

Cause Célèbre Averted

"Tartuffe:" says the dictionary; "a common name for a hypocritical pretender to religion; taken from Molière's play of the same name." In 1664, when Molière produced the play, a major scandal shook the court, clerics had the play suppressed. His leading character was a shrewd degenerate, pretending piety to gain his ends.

Today the ERA has neatly sidestepped starting a familiar fracas. The play "Tartuffe" was about to be presented by ERA players when State Director Joseph P. Carney called it off, thought discretion to be the better part of federal relief valor.

As of yore, the literary work has risen up in protest. "The play is classic, read by all our school children, free of any slight to religion," said teachers from half a dozen sources. "Just because a hypocrite pretends religion, all religion is scarcely made a hypocrite."

Today Mr. Carney stood firm, said nothing, the play will not go on.

* * *

Not So Good

Last year an uproar went up on Harvard University's campus. Students aped their elders, cried for beer, demanded that it should be sold in the Harvard dining halls. The "flowing bowl" for beer was answered; beer has been on sale throughout the year. But far from proving popular, its record is traced in red ink. The net income from beer fell $1000 short of paying for the license, bonds, etcetera. Net result will be "no more beer."

Statistics show—Beer flows again at Harvard for the first time in 100 years on Jan. 3, 1934—sales limited to students over 21—cost for license and bonds, $2480,—gross return after 10 months of sales, $1009. Conclusion—Harvard has two months in which to narrow its beer sales deficit—two months in which to decide, "Shall we or shall we not pass out teething rings and rattles another year?"

* * *

Hills on Fire

Play by play, reports of the fall foliage come in to the New England Council. Says the bulletin for this week-end: All but the northernmost parts of New England will be at the peak of their glory Saturday and Sunday.

In lower Maine, the oaks are showing unusual brilliancy in their fiery reds. At Keene the maples are "at their height."

In Vermont, the full colors will last through this week-end. The Berkshire Hills and up to the northward are deepening into embers of colors. At close of day, in the slanting rays of the sun, lofty tops of the hills burst into royal purple that rises until it disappears.

New Englanders rarely appreciate their peculiar blessing. Only here, in the Balkans and in the Far East do the leaves act out their fall pagentry. England has its golds and bronzes, and so does much of the world. But of all the Western World only in these few states do the maples flame and the oaks glow with crimson.

State House

Rushing the Season

Startled was the passerby on Beacon Hill last night. As he approached the top, he beheld the State Capital conducting itself like an open house on Christmas eve. Gone was the brilliant exterior lighting. Gloom flowed in among the ells and angles, flickering candles punctuated the murk within the building, occasional flashlights created fitful splotches of light.

Was it a "holdup"? Were zealous candidates surreptitiously combing the files for new campaign material? Were the state departments celebrating Halloween? Inquiry proved none of these conjectures accurate; it was just a let-down in the electric light service. But one of the attendants had his theory. "Frank A. Goodwin must have won his fight against the utility companies," he said.

Crime Control

Time to Think It Over

When Mrs. Ada P. Crabtre went to work for the Lynn Coöperative Bank 20 years ago, clever handling of money soon brought promotion to assistant treasurer with a salary of $50 weekly. From grim surroundings in the Lynn jail, Mrs. Crabtre today had time to reflect on how misguided use of that faculty had brought her to a prison cell Charged with larceny of $20,000 from the bank, she could not furnish $30,000 bail, went to jail pending prosecution.

In a cell near by, man-in-the-case George W. Bishop heard divorced Mrs. Crabtre berate him before authorities. Lack of $30,000 bail detains him. Police said infatuated Mrs. Crabtre stole funds to put Bishop in a dress-shop business.

Mrs. Crabtre's juggling of accounts amazed authorities. Bank examiners twice failed to find the concealed thefts. Third auditing led through a baffling maze that emphasized smart mishandling of other people's money.

* * *

Not so clever were "salesmen" of advertising space in free booklets distributed by Federal Housing Administration. Today police were warning business men and banks against FHA fakers, while a Boston enamel firm charged up $15 to profit and loss, another firm $1. Two Brockton banks ceased reckoning advisability of buying ads when advised advertising in federal publications is harder to obtain than house lots on Boston Common.

Welfare

Remember the Children

Complacent supporters of drives against child labor were rudely awakened today. Executive Director C. C. Carstens, Child Welfare League of America, in Boston surveying care and guidance methods, dealt telling criticism of nation-wide child welfare efforts. Pertinent points in his prelude to Boston's 1935 emergency campaign:

"The United States is not . . . holding its own in . . . improving the condition of its children. . . . The borderland child is our greatest problem . . . the child who wavers between average and subnormal intelligence. . . . Juvenile delinquency is . . . increasing throughout the country as a result of the depression."

Miscellaneous

Food Fair 400

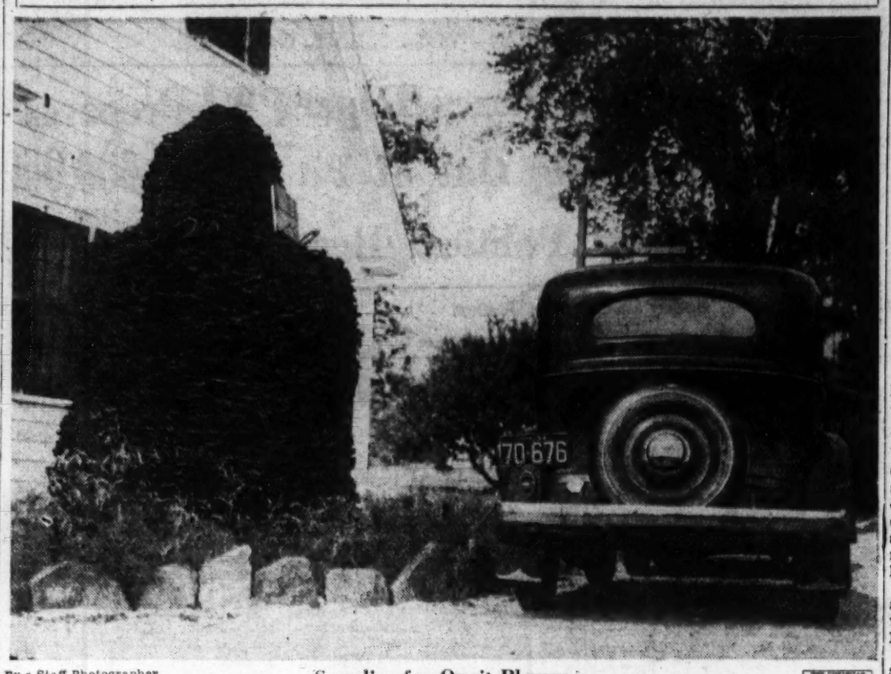
Curious motorists and pedestrians craned necks on Huntington Avenue today while housewives milled around Mechanics Building doors in bargain counter manner. Inside, at 1 p. m., Boston Food Show attendants lined up shopping bags brimming with sample packages, premiums for the first 400 patrons under the wire at this afternoon's opening. The offer holds good, afternoon and evening, until Oct. 27's closing. Housewives have sudden ambitions to "make" the Four Hundred.

* * *

Sport on the Spot

A prominent, publicity-evading Boston sportsman yesterday marched down Devonshire Street, an ominous double-barrelled shotgun over his shoulder. Suddenly as he arrived opposite a bank, an armored car whirled up, four uniformed men tumbled out, revolvers drawn. Caught betwixt and between was the sportsman. Pedestrians gathered, laughed at the plight of the gunToter. As the armed bank guards bore down on him, he began to look jittery, regained his composure, explained that he was carrying the gun to a hardware store for a friend, insisted he contemplated no bold banditry. He escaped.

Horseshoes and Motorcars



By a Staff Photographer

Supplies for Quoit Players

The "Savings" of Years Stand as Monument of Almost Forgotten Occupation.

When the "horseless carriage" came along, it gradually put Old Dobbin into the discard and, incidentally, Dobbin's footwear. This garage man, formerly a blacksmith, at Contoocook, N. H., must have done a thriving business as a smithy, as this pile of horseshoes reveals, heaped higher than the car.

Havana Officials Held After City Hall Robbery

HAVANA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Police yesterday jailed the city hall cashier and two of his assistants after four men armed with machine guns robbed the municipal treasury of $150,000.

Describing the bandits as gangsters, authorities said they took Jose Guerra, the cashier, and his aides into custody until their investigation of the robbery, believed to be the biggest in modern Cuban history, had been completed.

Planning Advice Offered Free to Communities

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Communities in New York and New Jersey which wish to organize planning projects on a work-relief basis may get technical advice and aid, without charge, from the Regional Plan Association, it was announced here today.

Mr. Lawrence M. Orton, general secretary of the organization, said he believed the offer would stimulate planning in the metropolitan area on a scale that had never before been possible, with results greater than those achieved anywhere else in the United States.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1250kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; music....	Organ recital.....	Dramatic sketch..
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix; sketch..	Pirate story.....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview.....	"Jack Armstrong"..	"Melody Mart"....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Stamp Club.....	Male quartet.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures"....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	NBC speaker.....	sketches; music...	Music; sketch.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor....	Political speaker..	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"..	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes".	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Musical Varieties..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Revue	Voice of Cornet...	Accordion band...
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	Political speaker..	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Popular vocal.....	Woodwind group...
8:15	Grace Hayes, songs..	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk on geology...
8:30	Dwight Fiske; solo-	pianos: Col. Louis	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; Goodman Orch.	McH. Howe, talk.	Relations: sketch.	chestra concert...
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time,"	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches....	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker; players:	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra..	orchestra.....	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens and
10:15	soloists; orchestra..	dramatic sketch..	Florito Orchestra.	his orchestra....
10:30	Jewish program; guest	NBC interview by	Nick Parkyakakas.	Kate Smith and
10:45	speaker; music.....	Martin Codel.....	Music Rhymester..	Swanee Music.....
11:00	Reports; speaker.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Local dance music...	NBC dance music..	Local dance music.	his orchestra....
11:30	Sammy Liner and his	Freddie Martin &	Jack Little and	Local dance music.
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	Sign off.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, John Peel ceremony from British Broadcasting Corporation, London.
11:30 WNAC, Carnegie Hall's Children's Entertainment.
11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs program; speakers; music.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Grange program; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WAAB, Dartmouth-Virginia football game, from Hanover, N. H.
2:15 WBZ, Columbia-Navy football game, from Baker Field, New York City.
2:15 WEEI, WNAC, Fordham-St. Mary's football game, from Polo Grounds, New York City.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "No Place Like Home," network sketch with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "An Old Soldier Analyzes Patriotism and War." Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "Enforcement of the Ethics of the Legal Profession," Frederick H. Stinchfield, executive committee, American Bar Association.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue; concert orchestra; chorus; quartet; sketch; soloists.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Grand Style and the Virtuosi"; "Portrait Painters—Fashionable and Unfashionable." NBC talks on painting.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps; sketches, "One Night in Detroit," "Secret Service."
8:30 WEEI, Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton, contralto; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party; John B. Kennedy; Virginia Rea, Frank Munn; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family;" original radio musical comedy.
9:30 WAAB, Richard Himber and his orchestra; tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend story.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.
11:30 WNAC, "Benjamin Franklin," dramatic sketch, from Los Angeles.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, "Music and American Youth": Rochester schools' music; speaker.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale; violin and piano sonata recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
1:00 WAAB, Church of the Air: "Christian Science Reveals Man the Representative of God," George T. Nelson, C. S., of New York City; soloist.
2:30 WBZ, Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," with Helen Hayes and Kenneth McKenna.
3:00 WNAC, FERA Symphony Orchestra, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Karl Kreuger, conductor; De Wolf Hopper, narrator.
5:00 WEEI, Irvin S. Cobb, humorist; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin; guest soloist; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Albert Spalding, violinist; symphony orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Dalies Frantz, concert pianist.
9:00 WBZ, Silken Strings: Countess Albani, soprano; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; string orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Oscar Bradley and his orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "The World and the Average Man," Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian.
10:30 WAAB, Columbia Dramatic Guild: "The Dress Coat of Monsieur Pomponnet."

Library Week To Start Oct. 21 In Massachusetts

Ely Issues First Bay State Proclamation of Kind; Lauds Service

Always one of the most progressive states where libraries are concerned, Massachusetts again leads with the first proclamation by the Governor of the State, of Free Public Library Week, which will be observed from Oct. 21 to 27.

Citizens are urged by Gov. Joseph B. Ely to visit their libraries during this period and to acquaint themselves with the opportunities provided; with the tremendous system of service which puts 33,000,000 books a year into the hands of borrowers; enables hundreds of thousands of children to master their home lessons; educates all classes—the artist, mechanic, stenographer, salesman, housewife—and maintains special collections of adult nonfiction on all topics under the sun, from patchwork quilts to aviation. Governor Ely states:

"The free public libraries of Massachusetts are and should always continue to be among our finest resources for recreation and instruction. In the earliest days of the colonies academic libraries were assembled in this region; before establishment of our nation proprietary libraries were numerous in our cities; for nearly 90 years there have been free public libraries in our Commonwealth. Today no town or city of Massachusetts is without a free public library supported by all the citizens and for the use of all."

"In 1890 Massachusetts public libraries numbered 248. Today there are 410. The State Division of Public Libraries, an advisory board and clearing house of library information, has been instrumental in organizing most of the newer 162. This commission, although transferred to the State Department of Education in 1919, has continued for 44 years to furnish advice to trustees and librarians on problems of library administration, to reorganize smaller libraries, instruct untrained librarians, to provide children's books in the smallest of the libraries and to build up specialized lending collections of adult nonfiction.

At the department of branches, in Copley Square, and in all of the branches of the Boston Public Library all are working enthusiastically to prepare interesting and attractive exhibits, posters, lectures and printed book lists for the coming week.

"I believe," said Governor Ely, in his proclamation, "that the experiences of this week will result in a renewed appreciation of our free public libraries to the end that they may grow in influence and that the citizens, whose property they are, may gain more satisfaction in life through increased contact with its finest things."

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

MR. ERNEST BEAUFORT, Monitor news radiocaster, continues his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories taken from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section, over Station WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time. His topic will be "An Old Soldier Analyzes Patriotism and War." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

Policy of Cut Prices to U.S. Condemned by Business

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)—The manufacturers' division of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce yesterday in an open letter to Mr. Donald R. Richberg, as coordinator of the National Industrial Recovery Board, condemned the Administration's policy of permitting lower quotations to governmental departments than to private purchasers.

Christian Science Program on Oct. 21

Mr. George T. Nelson of New York will conduct the first of the four Church of the Air periods that have been allotted to The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m., eastern standard time, over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This program will be radiocast in the Boston area by WAAB, and by WDRC, Hartford. Mr. Nelson will deliver a topical address on the subject "Christian Science Reveals Man the Representative of God." Mrs. Carrie S. Hirsch will be soloist.

Other dates which have been allotted by the Columbia Broadcasting System to The Mother Church are Jan. 27, 1935, to be conducted from Toronto, Ont.; March 31, from Chicago, and June 2, from Washington, D. C.

Cotton Men Choose Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (By U. P.) — The first joint convention of the national and tri-state Cottonseed Oil mill Superintendents' Association will be held in Texas in May, 1935, and in Memphis in 1936, it was decided here a joint meeting of directors.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Town Hall, Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, 8.

Theaters

"MEN IN WHITE" (Majestic). Pulitzer prize play, dealing with hospital life. 8:30.

"AMERICA SINGS" (Shubert). Stephen Foster's life and songs are the basis of this new musical romance. Jules Bledsoe and the dancer, Paul Haakon, are in the cast. 8:30.

"AH, WILDERNESS!" (Plymouth). Eugene O'Neill's comedy, with George M. Cohan. 8:10.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Our Daily Bread," King Vidor's latest production, with Karen Morley and Tom Keene. Fenway at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. Paramount at 10:16 a. m., 12:51, 3:26, 6:01, 8:36. Also a Warner Brothers entertainment, "Kansas City Princess."

SCOLLAY—"Kansas City Princess," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert. Vaudeville, 12:10, 3:26, 6:52, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Adieu les beaux jours," a French musical production, with Brigitte Helm, and beautiful scenic backgrounds in different parts of Europe. The second Adult Education Council program. Short subjects include "Woodwinds" in the orchestra series and "The Wearing Away of the Land" in the geology series. Also Mickey Mouse in "Shanghied Mickey." 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

BOSTON—Damon Runyon's story, "Million Dollar Ransom," with Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold and Phillips Holmes. Vaudeville, 10:16 a. m., 1:21, 4:31, 7:41, 10:51.

KEITH'S—"The Gay Divorcee." A good-humored musical comedy, with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Edward Everett Horton. 10:27, 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

METROPOLITAN — Will Rogers in Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest." On the stage condensed version of the Negro revue "Shuffle Along," with Eubie Blake's orchestra. 11:05 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.

EXETER — Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri." 3:40, 6:25, 9:15. Also "Bachelor Bait."

ORPHEUM—Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady," adapted from Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 3:40, 6:48, 9:50.

STATE — Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," by Sir James Barrie. Short subjects include "Holland in Tulip Time" and "Goofy Movies." 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

TREMONT — Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" and Irene Dunne in "Stingaree." Continuous 9 a. m. to 11.

UPTOWN—Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." 3:04, 6:29, 9:55. Also Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress."

MODERN—"Belle of the Nineties," with Mae West. 9:15, 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Also "Big Hearted Herbert," with Guy Kibbee.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile"; football strategy film; "News Hounds," with Catlett and Pallette; "Screen Snapshots." Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Concert by advanced students of the New England Conservatory, organ and piano. 8:15.

SANDERS THEATER—Cambridge. Concert by the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio of Rome under the auspices of the Division of Music and Fine Arts of Harvard University. 8:15.

Other Events

THE BARN — First performance this season by the Forum Players. Three one-act plays: "By Their Words," a Spanish folk play by the Quintero Brothers; "Motherly Love," by Strindberg; "The Vest Pocket Standby," a comedy satirizing war, by Eleanor Price. Directed by Lilian Arnold. 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick," Washington Irving School Center, Poplar Street, Roslindale. Admission free. 8.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Adult education course. "The New Deal" by Prof. Harry M. Doyle of Boston College. 8.

BRANSON DE COU — "Dream Pictures." Tremont Temple. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Elva Boyden, contralto, and Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

New Movie Programs

MODERN — "Cleopatra" and "Hollywood Mystery."

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Across the Seven Seas." Movie showing Javan scenes. Also 'Our Gang' comedy. Admission free. 3. First meeting of Copper Craft Club. 10 a. m.

BRANSON DE COU — "Dream Pictures"; "Touring Our Magnificent Northwest." Tremont Temple. 2:15.

FRIENDSHIP TOURS — Fall outing to Quincy, "City of Presidents." Conductor, Robert M. Winn. Registration in front of 4 Park Street at 1:45. Special buses to Quincy. Return to Boston about 5:30. Tour limited to first 40 applying to Mr. Winn at 4 Park Street by postal card.

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which* *everybody praises* IN NEW YORK

• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

• HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N.Y.C.

A TIP TO PONTIAC OWNERS

Don't wait until the *last* bird has flown south before you think of getting your Pontiac in condition. Winter has a way of catching you when you least expect it.

Give your Pontiac a full Winter ration of Eveready Prestone now. Then let Old Man Winter do his worst. You're safe right through to Spring—protected against both freeze-up and rust. There is no danger of Eveready Prestone boiling off.

Your dealer has a chart that shows you how little it costs to have Eveready Prestone protection. It's approved by the makers of Pontiac and all other cars. And backed by National Carbon Company's guarantee. It's *all* ANTI-FREEZE . . . no water. Don't confuse with glycerine or alcohol.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Boston about October 19th. PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER! Put Eveready Prestone in TODAY

GRACE Cruises

COLOMBIA-PANAMA CANAL
EL SALVADOR-GUATEMALA-MEXICO

CALIFORNIA

Make your reservations now on the
OCT. 27—"SANTA PAULA"
NOV. 10—"SANTA ROSA"

Famous new "Santa" liners—all outside rooms with private baths—largest outdoor tiled swimming pool on any American ship—dining room on breeze-swept top deck—pre-release talkies. Dorothy Gray Beauty Salon.

See your local Travel Agent or GRACE Line
Little Building, Boston Hubbard 0055

A refreshing difference! That's the first impression Monitor guests receive when stopping at the Duane for the first time. Its non-commercial atmosphere, individually furnished rooms, charming neighborhood and center-of-Manhattan location combine to make ones stay truly enjoyable.

Spacious rooms with private bath, $3, $3.50, $4
Luxuriously furnished 2-room suites begin at $6

HOTEL DUANE
DIRECTION OF: M. J. PAUCHEY
MADISON AVENUE AT 37TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Gown Sale

Continuing through Saturday, October 27th, the Belle Altman Shop offers values that are startling:

NEW FALL MODELS for Sport, Afternoon or Evening at a 20% Markdown

Also: Charming models of the highest quality drastically reduced from as high as $22.50 to $6.95 and $9.95. This is the opportunity you have awaited. (During Sale open Wed. and Sat. evenings until 9 P. M.)

The Belle Altman Shop
Gowns of Distinction LONgwood 0727
1344 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms
For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

SALE
of Laundry-Tested
LINENS
Clearance of Sheets, Towels, Lunch Cloths, Men's Shirts and Pajamas—at low prices—all laundry-tested.
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester, Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

Learn to Knit at CORCORAN'S
Free Instruction every afternoon and Thursday and Sat. Eves. until 9 P. M.
Chatham Blankets
Air Loom Special
Warmer, Lighter, Stronger
Corcoran's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Central Square, Cambridge
Univ. 4300

REMOVAL SALE ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE
On October 31 we are moving to our New York Store
145-147 West 125th St., New York City. Will sell our
COMPLETE STOCK at a GREAT SACRIFICE
All our Reproductions of Antique and Museum pieces of Furniture. We believe there is nothing equal to them elsewhere in Boston. Don't miss this opportunity to get Furniture of Quality at prices never offered by us before. Open Evenings.
Metropolitan Furniture Co. of Boston
691 BOYLSTON STREET, Corner Exeter Street

NewEngland Coke
For Your New England Coke Contract Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
For Oct. delivery only.
$13.00
Tel. Som. 0319

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Fall and Winter
AT NO TIME have we ever displayed such a varied and desirable line of seasonable merchandise. Dress materials in the new styles and fabrics are extremely attractive.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Busses pass door. Open all day Saturdays.
Route 135 Near East Dedham Square

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BLUehills 0502

Back from the Laundry and really clean
14 Pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.

"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers
Probably your rugs need cleaning
HIGhlands 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

MYSTIC WAX
"THE WAX YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED"
PASTE-LIQUID
for LINOLEUM FLOORS FURNITURE

"Makes Polishing a Pleasure"
If your dealer cannot supply you write
MYSTIC WAX COMPANY, 375 Riverside Avenue, MEDFORD, MASS.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins NOV. 10

A Personality Bob
$1
Personality Permanent $5

The latest and most becoming coiffure for you—and a personality permanent adapted to your type and the texture of your hair. Self-setting and super-successful with bleached or dyed hair. Guaranteed not to discolor.
PERSONALITY BOB SHOP
Room 805 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street, Boston. Lib. 5132.

For Better Cleansing and Dyeing
call for
Dave Goodman's
GOOD SERVICE
HIGHLANDS 6330
356 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Hancock 2957
40 Mason Street, Boston

MASSACHUSETTS COMPULSORY
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
SHAW & DENNETT
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 8720

DRAPE Your Windows
New draperies that will add color and cheerfulness these Fall days.
SPECIAL SALE
Draperies Made From Small Pattern Chateau Repp. 36 inches wide, full 2½ yards long, lined and ready to hang. New fall colors—rose, gold, green, blue, rust, mulberry. We recommend this drapery at, Per Pair $4.95
Mail Orders Filled
Bedford Drapery Co.
39 Bedford Street
Phone Lib. 4432 Boston

Rhode Island and Connecticut Political Campaigns Centered On Yes or No for New Deal

In Rhode Island Hebert Attacks Democratic Party on Currency Question—In Connecticut Democrats Strive to Hold Gains Made by Cross

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19—New England's political campaigns gather momentum today as November elections approach, bringing a cresendo climax of issues with lines more sharply drawn than in many a year. Rhode Island and Connecticut particularly are strong centers of political whirlpools.

In Rhode Island voters will elect a United States Senator and two representatives in Congress as well as a full slate of state officers. Will they choose New Dealers, centering support with the Democratic candidate for Senator, Peter G. Gerry, or will Senator Felix Hebert, Republican be reëlected. Senator Hebert condemns the Democratic Party, says "it has failed to keep campaign pledges of sound currency, rigid economy, removal of Government from private enterprises."

Representatives Francis B. Condon and John M. O'Connell, both Democratic, wage their fight for re-election on strict support of New Deal policies. Republican candidates John C. Cosseboom and George P. Clark oppose them, adhere to strict Republican principles, definitely stand as anti-New Dealists.

Stiff Contest for Governorship

Fight for the gubernatorial chair attracts scarcely less attention. Theodore Francis Green, present Democratic Governor, New Deal supporter, opposes Republican candidate Luke H. Callan, a Spanish and World War veteran. The latter attacks Mr. Green's administration for "timorous and vacillating" action in the recent textile strikes.

In Connecticut bitter oratorical exchanges mark attempts to restore the State to its former position as a strong Republican bulwark. Democrats under the leadership of Gov Wilbur L. Cross, encouraged by unprecedented political gains during the past four years, picked Representative Francis T. Maloney as nominee for United States Senator. Burden of stemming the Democratic tide is placed on States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn who holds an enviable position in Connecticut's capital for stalwart ability to uphold the spirit as well as the letter of the law. Running for Governor, his teammate is United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott seeking reelection.

Precedents Thrown Aside

Four years ago Governor Cross became the first Democratic Governor in a generation, acquiring the post a few months after retiring as dean of the Yale Graduate School. Two years later he was reëlected, and with him rode one more Democrat into power, giving that party two seats out of six in Congress and giving them control of the State Senate by one vote.

Republican precedent dictating a policy of disregard for national issues is acceded to have been the cause for Republican loss of power. This year precedent has been thrown to the winds, violent criticism of new-deal policies have marked every Republican blast. Democrats were quick to accept the challenge, result—a state election with interest centered around national issues.

Not to be casually dismissed is the Socialist ticket this fall. Jasper McLevy's recent mayoral victory in Bridgeport, Connecticut's industrial capital, strengthens what was formerly a weak third party. Stumping the State as Socialist candidate for Governor his barnstorming tour of the larger cities has been widely acclaimed. There is little doubt but what this ticket will receive a larger than normal vote.

Peak of Revoked Licenses Reached Since Repeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 19—New Hampshire like other states has found repeal of prohibition to have increased accidents on the highways.

Illuminating figures released by Mr. John F. Griffin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for New Hampshire, show that up to Oct. 6 there have been 675 licenses revoked in 1934 for intoxication, by far the largest figures known in the history of the department. Officials are loath to say just to what extent these figures indicate an increase in drinking among motorists. Authority was granted by the Governor and Council early in the summer season to greatly augment the motorcycle patrol.

Textile Walkout Settled At Mills in South Grafton

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)—The State Board of Arbitration yesterday settled labor difficulties which caused the closing of the Wuskanut and American Weaver's mills of South Grafton Tuseday. The mill managements announced both will open today, employing the 400 workers who walked out. At the Wuskanut Mills the local United Textile Workers Union charged discrimination against one of their members.

A joint statement said all points of the controversy were settled. At the other mills, workers will return and a possible wage adjustment will be made retroactive.

City to Investigate Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)—A municipal investigation was in prospect here last night following another of a long series of accidents involving buses and trolleys of the Springfield Street Railway Company, since it abandoned its safety-and-service work about two years ago. The latest resulted in injuries to four persons.

Unsound Farm Homes Revealed by Survey

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)—More than 50 per cent of the farm homes in the United States are structurally unsound, said Mr. Wallace Ashby of the federal agriculture department, in speaking yesterday before the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, meeting at Massachusetts State College there. A meeting of the New England Institute of Rural Electrification is being held jointly.

Mr. Ashby, reporting on the federal housing survey for rural areas, said that the need for repairs to farm homes is amazing. In addition to the 50 per cent structurally unsound, he said, 10 to 15 per cent need new floors, 15 per cent need new roofs and 10 per cent need new exterior walls.

The average repair cost he placed at $600, while the average that farmers actually spent for house repair last year he said was $75. One house in every six is in such bad condition that repairs would not be worth while, said Mr. Ashby. The average cost of replacement for these houses would be $2500 to $3000, he said.

Winant Asked to Give Radio Talks to British

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 19 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant yesterday was invited by Sir John Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, to address the radio audience of Great Britain in a short series of talks entitled "American Points of View" sometime in November or December.

In the telegraphic invitation it was explained that the intent of the series was to serve as a sequel to last year's series by prominent persons of Great Britain. The telegram asserted that "this is the first time England is calling on any foreign country for speakers since the beginning of radio."

New Hampshire CCC Junior Quota Doubled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H. — New Hampshire's CCC quota of 109 juniors for the next six months has been doubled, according to information received here by the division adjutant in charge of enrollment.

The quota had already been filled and the extra number will be selected before the end of the week. The new recruits will be sent to Fort Williams, Maine, for preliminary training. No increase in the veterans' quota has been announced.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Diminishing cloudiness early tonight; fair and colder late tonight; Saturday fair and not so cold; moderate north to east winds.

All New England States: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds, shifting to northeast Saturday; fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

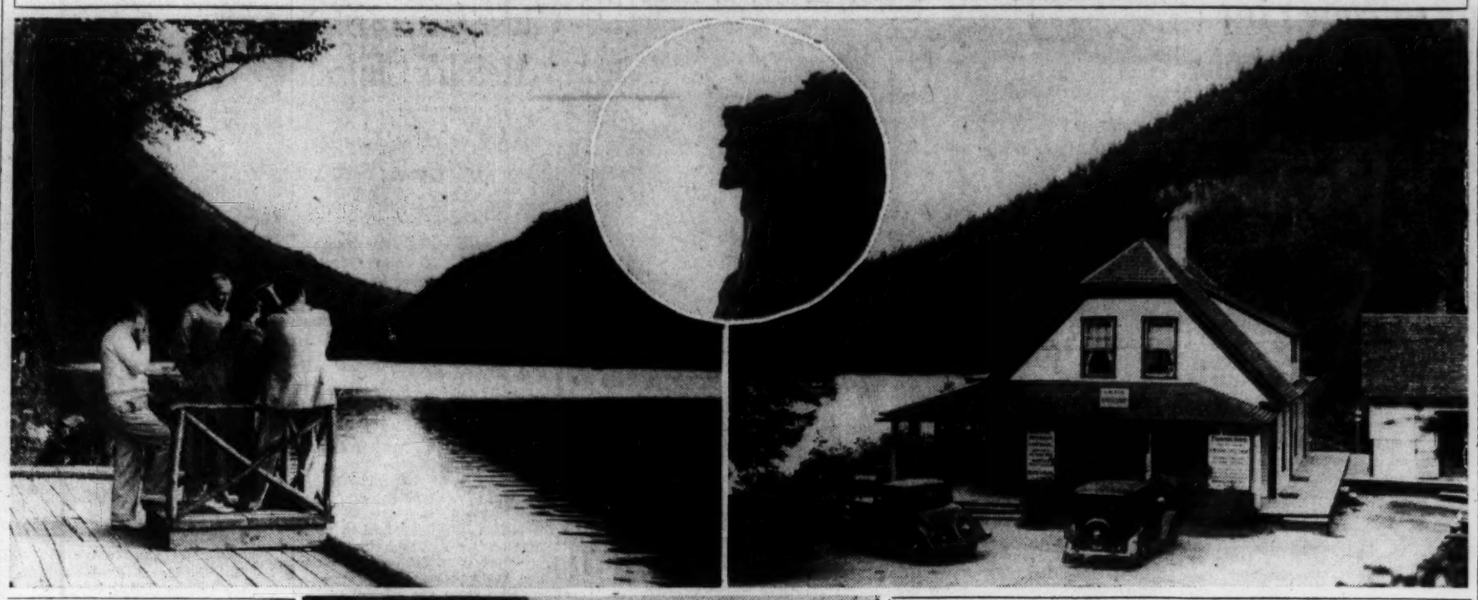
	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	71	New Orleans	72	82
Bermuda	72	78	New York	46	70
Chicago	44	52	Norfolk, Va.	60	74
Denver	46	70	Philadelphia	48	72
Helena, Mont.	44	50	St Louis	50	68
Jacksonville	64	78	St Paul	46	48
Kansas City	58	58	San Francisco	52	66
Los Angeles	54	64	Washington	50	74
Miami, Fla.	78	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 19.
B—Maximum, Oct. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 8:22 p. m.; height, 10.2 feet.
Saturday, 8:51 a. m.; height, 10.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

Guarded Through the Centuries by the Old Man of the Mountains



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Scenes in Franconia Notch

Upper Left—Party of Tourists Gazing Through Binoculars at the "Old Man." Upper Center—The Old Man of the Mountains. Upper Right—Cabin of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests at Echo Lake. Lower—Little Girl Testing Echo of Echo Lake.

Sell Itself to Buy Itself, New New Hampshire Slogan

Society for Protection of Forests Seeks Funds With Which to Acquire Further Scenic Areas to Attract and Fascinate the Tourist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRANCONIA, N. H., Oct. 19—"Selling" New Hampshire to buy New Hampshire is the paradoxical position of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. But not so paradoxical as it may seem, for the admissions that the society charges thousands of visitors to see the natural wonder of the State are used to buy back and throw open more acres from private hands to the public.

The steady stream of tourists that have been coming this year to see the foliage and who may later return with skiis and snowshoes in the rumble seats of their cars are but another part of the great group who annually view the other great natural wonders guarded by the society. Among these spots are Lost River, the Flume, Franconia Notch and the Old Man of the Mountains.

Society's Chief Pride

Franconia Notch is perhaps the society's chief pride. It looks ahead to the day when this whole area may be turned back to its pristine grandeur. The casual visitor wonders perhaps, when he enters the reservation why the gas pumps and refreshment stands lining the highway every thousand feet have disappeared. He finds only the signs necessary for safe driving on the road. Footpaths lead off the the road to various natural formations in the bed of the Pemigewasset River which cascades along the highway through the notch. All these improvements are part of the constant program to turn the area back to its natural state.

Where commerce must obtrude in the Franconia reservation the art of cleverly designing the buildings, so that they will fall into the natural "woodsy" character of the region has been carefully followed out. Good examples of this practice are the cabins at Profile Lake, where the Old Man is located, and Lost River, a series of underground glacial caverns. Here the society has shown that it is possible to build attractive and dignified stands amid beautiful scenery without detracting from its value.

Next to being a good builder, the society seems to have solved the problem of being a good host. Comes a good cold day and party of skiers troops into one of the cabins and a fire is needed to cheer up things a bit, a fire will usually be found roaring a welcome. Or a casual summer motorist weary of travel may take his ease in a comfortable chair.

Helping Native Arts

Though these shelters are the only ones in the reservation, the society does not feel called upon to hint that the visitor ought to buy anything for the privilege of using them. But the visitor who does buy is helping to keep the native arts alive. In coöperation with the New Hampshire Society of Arts and Crafts, which has several stores, the society acts as selling agent for basket, leather and metal works and other souvenirs and trinkets made, as far as possible, from New Hampshire products by New Hampshire workmen.

Among other society campaign plans against encroachment or ill-advised schemes that would damage the character of the landscape are opposition to a proposed scenic highway of 17 miles over the peaks of the Presidential Range, further improvement in the Franconia Notch reservation, acquiring of narrow strips bordering the roadsides throughout the State, purchase of strategic acres on the summits of Mts. Monadnock, Kearsage and Sunapee against the woodman's axe, 4-H enterprises, lumber control, discontinuance of unprofitable farms and coöperation with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In coöperation with Mrs. Laurence J. Webster of Holderness, N. H., the society operates a yearly Nature Camp at Lost River, North Woodstock, where teachers of natural science and naturalists and serious nature lovers are trained in all branches of nature study and in methods of presenting this subject to their pupils. The students live in summer cabins close to their subject for two weeks, making various field trips in the region.

Legislature Is Called To Act on Liquor Control

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 19 (AP)—Assured by legislators they were ready to enact such a liquor control probably similar to the New Hampshire state store and hotel license plan, Gov. Louis J. Brann yesterday said he would summon the Legislature to convene in special session Nov. 6.

He selected that date as the earliest possible because of previous appointments of legislators, he said. He expected the session to last not more than a week, probably only two or three days, and to cost no more than $8000.

Revenue from the measure, scheduled for enactment with an emergency preamble making it effective when signed by the Governor and eliminating possibility of a referendum, would amount to at least $1,000,000 a year, he estimated.

Compulsory Course In Temperance For Schools in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 19 (AP)—In the wake of almost nation-wide abandonment of statutory liquor prohibition, the State Department of Education yesterday took steps to instruct Maine's younger generation in the advantages of temperance.

A committee has been appointed, said Mr. Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, to work out a compulsory temperance course to be part of the curriculum of all public elementary and secondary schools in the State. Temperance and moderation in all things will be taught, he said.

Students will be informed that "overindulgence in any form usually leads to a violation of nature's laws, almost always followed by punishment varying in degrees with the offense."

Mr. E. E. Roderick, deputy commissioner, will direct the work. The committee includes Mrs. Grace C. Howard, former Brownfield physical education instructor, now studying scientific temperance at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Virginia Marble Unused

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—One of Virginia's finest natural resources of which no economic use has as yet been made is described in a bulletin issued by the Virginia geological survey. It points out that Giles County marbles are as hard, fine-grained and dense, and have as strong and bright colors as domestic grades of marble now on the market.

MARJORIE MELVIN
Sun Dried California Fruits
Finest quality cellophane-wrapped

	Per lb.
Calimyrna Figs	$ .60
Black Mission Figs	.50

also cellophane top boxes

California Deglet Noor Dates, Seasonal Gift Packages, Calimyrna Figs, Black Mission Figs, Kadota Figs, Fruit-Nut Candy, Nectarines, Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Pears, Raisins

Now Being Sold at
The Old Standley House, 122 Standley, St., Beverly, Mass.
Women's Exchange, 114 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
Dyer's Auto School, 6 Grove St., Reading, Mass.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Dealers in Mass. wanted to sell on consignment.
ORRIN L. DYER, 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, MASS.

White Woodwork Always Spotless

Carry Wright's Silver Cream with you on your daily dusting rounds. A spot on a mirror, a smudge on the woodwork or a dust film on a window is easily and quickly wiped off with just a dab of this safe cream on a dry cloth. Little work. No bother. And a bright and shining house.

Send for free booklet.

J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald Street Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

To New York
To Boston
$3
7 Trips Daily
Latest Motor Coaches
LIBerty 5867
ROUND TRIP $5.40

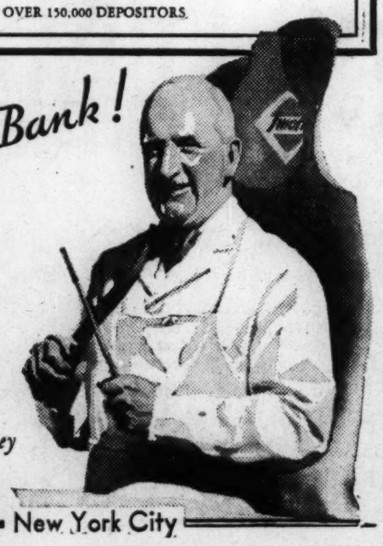
De Luxe I-R-T-Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE
"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
$1

BOSTON-HARTFORD
Round Trip $4.05
$2.25

VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
BOSTON TERMINALS
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7750

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY, *at* 3*rd* STREET
606 MADISON AVE., *at* 58*th* ST.
Founded 1848
OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS

That's my Bank!



"I like the way they do business."
New York City

NEW YORK CITY'S HOTEL MONTEREY
EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME TO MONITOR READERS
SPECIAL OVERNIGHT RATES:
$2 SINGLE $3 DOUBLE
All Rooms with Private Baths and Showers
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Special Weekly-Monthly Rates
BROADWAY 94th STREET
DIRECTION JOHN F. MURRAY MANAGER R. GOODFRIEND
SPEND MORE FOR OTHER THINGS ON WHAT YOU SAVE AT THE MONTEREY

Clearance

Hand made

crepe slips and chemises

1.95

...38 to 42 only
...tea rose only
excellent values

Fourth Floor
Lord & Taylor
New York

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

FLY AMERICAN AIRLINES
American Airlines directly serves 57 cities
COAST-TO-COAST; CANADA TO MEXICO

WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE PLANES; EXPERIENCED PILOTS
2-WAY RADIO-TELEPHONE
For reservations call any
AMERICAN AIRLINES
Ticket Office, any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office.
SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS

Unusual
LUXURY VALUES
2 room suites designed in the days of luxurious space and charm—15 x 21 ft. living rooms, 12 x 17 ft. bedrooms, high ceilings—now completely and beautifully MODERNIZED with superb NEW kitchenettes. Fine hotel service. Exceptional values at $115 to $175 for those who prefer Quality and Convenience—FIFTH AVE. BUS, Seventh Ave. subway, Broadway trolley at door; two blocks from a Christian Science Church.
Hotel DAUPHIN
Broadway at 67th Street

Your boy needs *Living Protection*

Another Candle... another wish and your boy will be a man before you realize it. But it takes serious planning to make wishes come true.

Is the new family budget going to stand the strain of his college education?

Why not split those four heavy years into months and start right now? That's easier. That's a surer way to raise the money. Say to yourself, "My boy shall have *Living Protection* to assure his education and his living future. He's worth it." Thousands of parents are doing this for their children.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
LIVING PROTECTION
Founded 1894

Offices in 51 principal cities—Representatives throughout United States and Canada. Affiliated Companies: Investors Syndicate Title & Guaranty Company, New York ... Investors Syndicate, Ltd., Montreal

COUPON
Mail to Investors Syndicate, Dept. CS410, Minneapolis, Minn., or consult phone book for address of office in your city.
I am interested in a plan whereby I may regularly lay aside a small part of my income for a specific purpose.
Name.....
Address.....

India Becomes Air Crossroad With Developing of New Lines And Need for More to Come

Government Embarks on Expansive Program for Civil Aviation—People Demand Extension of Internal Flying Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, Nedia—The Government of India is embarking upon big developments in civil aviation. Gone are the days when the British authorities in this country held that they had no money to afford for aviation and when the development of air-lines was regarded by the people almost with hostility.

One of the reasons which has brought about the change is the obligations to provide for foreign aircraft flying across its territory which the Government of India shouldered when it signed the International Air Convention. India has become part of a regular trunk flying route between Europe and the East.

Another cause has been the awakening of the Indian people to the importance of flying. A third factor has been the determination of Great Britain to open up a first-class air service between London and Melbourne.

Lines Increase in Far East

The weekly air mail between London and India is carried by the British Imperial Airways, Ltd. Their machines now fly by way of Baghdad across India and then southeastward to Singapore. Before Christmas the Australian Government is to open a service between Singapore and Melbourne. There is also in prospect a branch service from Singapore to Hong Kong, with the probability that it will be extended to Shanghai and across the China Sea to Japan.

The British service between London and Singapore is already regularly loaded to 75 per cent of its carrying capacity and when the Australian air mail joins up with it arrangements are to be made for carrying increased loads.

Discussion is going on over whether this provision should take the form of larger airplanes or, alternatively, of a bi-weekly service instead of a weekly one.

India Wants More Lines

Simultaneously, two important factors are operating for progress. One is a persistent demand by the British and Indian mercantile community for a speeding up of the air mail. The other is a constant clamor by Indian public opinion for the extention of air lines within India itself.

India, like America, is a land of those great distances which put a premium on air travel and transport and endow it not only with the maximum comparative convenience but help to make it profitable.

Other Lines in Prospect

The Government of India, therefore, has decided upon the expenditure of approximately £275,000,000 sterling for improving the ground organization of the international trunk route lying from east to west across its territory. The proposed new works when carried out will encourage international services and will make night flying possible.

India has captured the through traffic between west and east. It lies on the best route between China, Japan, Java, Malaya, the Philippines, Indo-China, Australia and New Zealand, and the traffic between Europe and those places passes over it. An alternative possible line between Europe and the southen countries mentioned passes through Ceylon, but has never yet been utilized. A possible northern route between Europe and China and Japan is across Asiatic Russia, but this also has not yet been utilized.

The British in India are now doing their best to make sure of attracting any new traffic which may develop between western countries and the Orient. Out of the increasing international traffic the Indian Government expect to reap considerable profit. Machines flying across India use large quantities of petrol, on which there is a substantial tax. The encouragement of air traffic between India and countries outside bids fair to increase the revenue obtained through the customs. Air facilities for reaching India are also calculated to increase aerial tourist traffic and the tourist always brings profit to the country he visits.

Race Shows 10-Year Aerial Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

good a service as that of any other country in the world. A little more than a year ago the Prince of Wales publicly warned the British aircraft industry that their ideas of speed values for civil aviation should be altered, and at the same time he pointed out that other nations were far ahead of us in this direction.

Subsidized Lines

The Melbourne race will change the whole history of future development, not only in demonstrating new and possible speed values, but also in sounding the knell of subsidized shipping lines. The value of speedy water craft has already greatly declined, yet many shipping companies still obtain assistance in the form of subsidies and mail contracts for their more speedy vessels, but the lesson of the air race will show that shipping should no longer be considered as a satisfactory medium for mail carrying.

It is too slow and too expensive. If but a small proportion of the total paid annually to the shipping companies by the postal authorities were allocated to the airways, the cheaper and speedier service could be maintained, and at far more frequent intervals.

There is at present a great tendency among air operators to keep to machines of their own particular nation, and to guard against a monopoly the particular routes over which they fly.

This lack of coöperation has greatly retarded the natural progress of international communication, and is responsible for many deviations from the direct course from one country to another.

Circuitous Routes

The London-Cape Town route, for example, stretches many thousands of miles from the direct course, and mail bound for the cape must first be flown to Cairo, before finally turning southward to its destination.

The world's air routes should be thrown as open as the seas. The Cape Town mail would then be flown on a direct line through the Sahara and down the west coast. Other companies should be allowed to compete or coöperate, and protected routes should be entirely abolished. The result would be vast amalgamations of international interests, more money would be available for operating, building and research, and the real air era would have begun.

The fact that the Australian race is international and so many foreign competitors are taking part will greatly assist in influencing opinion in this direction.

Thus, for the comparatively small amount of £15,000, Sir Macpherson Robertson will probably accelerate by 10 years the normal development of aviation.

CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND
AYRIS
The Leading House for
Smart Gowns
Coats
Tailormade Suits
Millinery, Furs, etc.
PROMENADE TEL. 2820

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

PLUMMERS OF THE SOUTH COAST
BRIGHTON
HASTINGS
FOLKESTONE
EASTBOURNE
BOURNEMOUTH
BOSCOMBE
SOUTHAMPTON
WEYMOUTH
Plummers
PLUMMER RODDIS LTD
For Ladies' wear distinctive in style and moderate in price, you should visit one of the PLUMMER RODDIS Stores.
The Management of each Branch invite you to see the new goods which are constantly arriving, without any obligation on your part.
FASHION DEPARTMENTS
GOWNS, COATS, FURS, MILLINERY, KNITWEAR, BLOUSES, UNDERCLOTHING, GLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC., ETC.
Write to the nearest Store for Illustrated Brochures and Price Lists.

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese
Made only by Carr's of Carlisle, England
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

First and Second Starters in Air Race

Upper and Lower Left, Wide World. Lower Right, Acme P. & A.

Famous Fliers Seek New Laurels

The "Flying Mollisons," Above; Amy Johnson Mollison, Left, and Capt. James A. Mollison, Right, the First to Take Off. Below—The Second Starters, Clyde Pangborn and Col. Roscoe Turner.

Women Granted Voice in Council Of Episcopal Church

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19—Affirmative action by both the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, admitting four women to membership in the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, today assures women communicants of that denomination a direct voice in its management. A committee of the Woman's Auxiliary, led by Mrs. H. M. Sherman of San Francisco, is now at work picking the nominees, and it is expected that the Auxiliary will elect its four delegates tomorrow. The delegates must be formally confirmed by the convention now in session here.

The Word "Protestant"

This matter disposed of, the General Convention is expected next to take up the old controversial question of whether "Protestant" should be dropped from the official name of the denomination. Request for deletion of the word has been officially made by the Missionary District of the Philippines, and the subject has already been referred to the committee, which presented majority and minority reports, the majority opposing any change as "inexpedient at this time."

Approval of a resolution urging uniform marriage laws throughout the United States was approved by the House of Deputies yesterday. This had to do particularly with requirement of an interval of time between the declaration of intent to marry and the actual marriage.

Indian Police Commended

Praise of the new Federal Indian administration and its policy of building up self-respect among the wards of the Government was voiced by the Rt. Rev. Frederick Bartlett, Bishop of North Dakota and secretary of the National Council for Domestic Missions, in a discussion of the needs of 350,000 Indians in the country.

A report by the Committee on Evangelism featured a recommendation that "it is not the business of the church to try to run the Government or to preach radicalism, Social or Communism, but to concentrate upon preaching the Gospel."

The House of Bishops voted to urge the National Council and all Diocesan authority to emphasize "recognition of Negroes as constituent members of this Church" and to "welcome them to freer and more active participation in legislation."

Georgia Police Arrest Ten And Seize 'Red' Literature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19—The arrest of 10 alleged Communists and confiscation of a large amount of literature was the result of recent police raids on residences in Atlanta, Ga., and Decatur, a suburb.

Police broke up what they described as a Communist meeting at a Decatur house and arrested three men on a charge of "attempting to incite insurrection." Three women present were ordered to report later. One other woman was arrested. The men claimed they were holding a pacifist meeting. The Atlanta raid resulted in arrest of six Negroes.

Court Will Hear Hauptmann's Plea On New Evidence

Counsel Claims Two Saw German in New York Night of Kidnaping

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Defense counsel expressed confidence today that new evidence tending to support Bruno Richard Hauptmann's alibi "will place Hauptmann in New York during the day and night of the kidnaping" of the Lindbergh baby.

The defense, however, was uncertain as to what will have to be done to introduce the new evidence which it hopes will prevent the German carpenter's removal to New Jersey to face an indictment charging him with the murder of the infant.

The evidence, which has come to light since Hauptmann lost his habeas corpus fight in Bronx County Supreme Court, purports to show that Hauptmann worked at his trade as a carpenter in New York City until 5 p. m., the day of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

The defense has obtained permission to take an unusual action when the appeal in the habeas corpus action comes before the appellate division of the Supreme Court later today. A member of that court told Mr. James M. Fawcett, defense attorney, that he could file a motion requesting the court to consider new evidence, although ordinarily appeal cases are considered only on the record of the first hearing. The justice, however, gave Mr. Fawcett the assurance that the motion would be granted.

Mr. Bernhardt M. Meisels, associate of Mr. Fawcett, said that arrangements to introduce new evidence would entail an entirely different handling of the case.

"We don't know just what will have to be done," Mr. Meisels said. "The situation created by this evidence will cause an unusual procedure."

Mr. Meisels said that "Hauptmann is now able to account for his actions during the whole of March 1, 1932."

"At the writ hearing before Justice Hammer," the lawyer said, "Hauptmann stated definitely that he called for his wife at her work and that they remained at home that night. He said he could not remember whether he went to work at the Majestic Hotel or to an employment agency. The witnesses we propose to introduce will testify that he worked all day at the Majestic Hotel."

Field Marshal von Kluck

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—With the passing of Field Marshal Alexander von Kluck, it is recalled that he was "the man who nearly took Paris," and the thrilling first month of the World War is remembered. It was then that the German armies, sweeping through Belgium, came within an ace of enveloping the French capital.

It was von Kluck, as commander of the German first army in the west, whose name was in everybody's mouth when official bulletins announced on Sept. 3, 1914, that his cavalry patrols were "sweeping westward of Paris."

Then the tide turned. Von Kluck's troops were diverted to help General von Bülow's second army, which had gotten into difficulties through a French counter move.

The outcome of the battle of the Marne dashed German hopes of capturing Paris, and von Kluck withdrew to the Aisne positions, where he was seriously wounded, March 29, 1915, and had to give up his command and was placed on the retired list in October of the following year.

His eighty-fifth birthday, on May 20, 1931, was the signal for a great demonstration by the former comrades of the General.

Jäger's Methods Cause Dispute In Reich's Church

German Christian Leaders Reported Tendering Resignations

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 19—The German Evangelical Church issue has become further complicated by the dispute among the German Christians themselves.

Dr. August Jägers's action in the "voluntary" unification of the Württemberg and Bavarian churches has caused much misgiving among many leading National Socialists and German Christians. Some of the most prominent German Christians, including Dr. Fritz Engelke, Vicar of the Reich's Church, and Dr. Christian Kinder, vice-president of the German Christians, and various members of the Ecclesiastical Ministry, are even reported to have tendered their resignations. Though confirmation from the official headquarters of the Reich's Church was not forthcoming today, the feeling within the German Christian ranks against Dr. Jäger's methods toward the goal of "one Reich, one nation, one church" grows stronger every day.

Bergmann's Theses

The ideas which certain German Christian leaders hold regarding the Christian religion can be gathered from the fact that Dr. Karl Eckert, member of the Reich's leadership of German Christians, has warmly commended Prof. Ernst Bergmann's "Twenty-Five Theses of the German Religion," which contain such statements as "Belief in a personal God, in revelation and redemption is superstition, not religion." Other of Bergmann's theses are "National Socialist and Christian ethics are incompatible," and "the nation which stands for honor cannot be Christian any longer."

Further information regarding misunderstandings among German Christians shows the trial of strength between Moderates and Radicals in the Reich's church movement was temporarily patched up, but only after the intervention of the National Socialist Party, to which Dr. Kinder had appealed, asking Dr. Jäger's dismissal. More and more the impression is gaining ground among National Socialists that even judged from a purely political point of view, no good can come from the present church struggle and that a peace must be obtained by compromise.

Müller Put Off

Meanwhile in view of the present chaos it is not surprising to hear that Reichsbishop Müller's first official visit to Reichsführer Hitler since his installation, which was fixed for tomorrow, has been postponed. Reports from Bavaria suggest that the strength there of the Protestant pastors who support the deposed Bishop Hans Meisser is being realized by National Socialist Party leaders.

Following the demonstration in Nuremburg when many thousands of Protestants who support the opposition took part, Herr Julius Streicher, local National Socialist Party leader, called a conference of 150 local pastors to discuss the situation. These latter refused to accept the invitation until Pastor Sommerer, recently appointed Reich's Church Commissioner for Franconia, was excluded. To this request Herr Streicher agreed. It is reported also that at the conference which followed Herr Streicher withdrew his comparison of the Eucharist with a Jewish ritual murder, which he had provided in his weekly, Der Stuermer.

Legion's Demands Face the President

(Continued from Page 1)

economy measures since have far from removed the sting of that first blow.

Some Benefits Restored

It is forgotten that under the Economy Act the Roosevelt Administration cut what was originally intended to be an appropriation of $846,000,000 for veterans down to $435,988,000. Before this bill was passed in June of 1933, the President had conceded an increase of $58,000,000 and Congress had added another $38,000,000 to liberalize some of the cuts, so that in final form it amounted to $531,988,000. Later, by Executive order, Mr. Roosevelt restored free hospitalization even for non-service-connected disability cases at a cost of $21,092,000. And when the bill came up again for the following year Congress boosted it another $90,000,000.

But the fact remains that for the second time in American history an Administration has dared to make substantial reductions in appropriations for veterans.

President Cleveland was the only other President to do this successfully. Under Mr. Roosevelt the veterans' item in the budget has in fact been brought down from a point where it was rapidly approaching the billion-a-year mark, to within reasonable distance of the half-billion mark.

Furthermore the number of beneficiaries on the World War service-connected disability rolls alone has been cut from 336,710 to 329,853—the original Economy Act would have reduced it to 225,800. Which is significant not in the extent of the reduction—which after all is small—but rather in the fact that there was actually a reduction when the normal trend has always been upward year after year.

At the same time the average compensation for this group has been cut from $43.70 to $42.23. Again not a large cut, but at least a reversal of the normal upward tendency. A similar cut has been obtained in many other categories, particularly that of Spanish-War veterans.

These facts inevitably give Mr. Roosevelt a severe handicap in any effort he may make to head off the bonus. If it is to be stopped in Congress it must be stopped at the convention. That is the problem Mr. Roosevelt faces today as he heads for Roanoke and the speech which may decide the issue.

Leads at Brussels

© Keystone

Lucien Lamoureux

French Minister of Commerce Who Takes Active Part in Gold Bloc Conference

Kidnaper Search In Kentucky Case Centers on Ohio

Robinson's Father Gives Bond of $25,000 for Court Appearance

Copyright 1934 by the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 19—Search for Thomas H. Robinson Jr., sought as the lunatic kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll was concentrated last night around Russellville, Ohio. Indications that the man fleeing with all but $500 of the $50,000 ransom was in that part of Ohio came in reports that he had been in a lunch room there. His car was found abandoned in Springfield, Ohio, yesterday. He was believed to have fled in that direction after releasing Mrs. Stoll.

While the search went on and even the slightest clues from other parts of the country were carefully examined by Department of Justice agents, the Government moved rapidly to punish those it accused. Decision to ask the death penalty already had been announced.

A special grand jury was called to meet in Federal Court here Saturday to investigate the case and consider indictments. Thomas H. Robinson Sr. of Nashville, Tenn., was arraigned there and released in $25,000 bond.

Mrs. Frances Robinson, young wife of the alleged kidnaper, held in default of $50,000 bail, obtained Mr. Clem W. Huggins, a leading criminal lawyer, to represent her. She declared through her attorney she had worked with the authorities to apprehend her husband and release Mrs. Stoll. The elder Robinson also was prepared to defend himself on the grounds that he had aided the authorities, in an effort to find his son, former inmate of insane asylums, before Mrs. Stoll could be harmed.

Reported Kidnap Victim Returns to Bronx Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Missing since Monday night, Lewis Esposito, 23, law student and son of a Bronx junk dealer, returned home last night and said he had been kidnaped.

His release came a few hours after a brother, Joseph, had announced receipts of a note demanding $20,000 ransom. The father, Antonio, denied that any money was paid. "We haven't paid a cent," he said. "Apparently those who took our son found out that we were not wealthy, and found out that it was useless to try to get money from us."

His abductors treated Esposito well, the father said, even to the extent of allowing him to order his meals. Last night they drove him to a spot which the son recognized. He telephoned a friend living near by and the latter drove him home.

Valentine to Investigate Institutional Releases

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The present system of releasing criminally insane persons from institutions occupies a prominent place on the list of matters which Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine will order investigated.

Aroused by the number of crimes attributed to persons who were at one time held in asylums for the mentally deficient, Mr. Valentine said today he would try to work out a system through which the police would have records of all persons released from such institutions and will be able to make a check on their activities.

Bills of Ransom Money Used at Wartburg, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 (AP)—With the finding near Wartburg, Tenn., today of two $5 bills bearing serial numbers listed in the ransom money paid for the release of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, the possibility arose that Thomas H. Robinson Jr., accused as her kidnaper, might be heading for his home here.

The two bills were detected by H. W. Summers, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. One had been taken in by a Wartburg garage.

Knitting Workers Return

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP)—Their strike which started Aug. 10 settled, 572 employees of the National Knitting Company started to return to work today. Terms of the settlement included a 10 per cent wage increase and recognition of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union as the collective bargaining agency for employees choosing it, said D. F. Byrnes, general manager of the plant.

Gold Bloc Plans Lowered Tariffs For Stabilization

Seven Nations Represented at Conference Held in Brussels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19—An effort to lead the world back to currency stabilization through an agreement between all countries who retain or adopt the gold standard underlies the "gold bloc" conference which opened here today.

France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Italy and Poland are all represented at the conference. It is tacitly admitted that unless some substantial stimulation of trade can be achieved, certain members of the gold bloc will be unable to resist much longer the pressure on their national economies resulting from depreciation of pound and dollar.

Thus, final attempts are to be made to set up a system of mutual tariffs and concessions, the "advantages of which will not only enable the assembled countries to continue on the gold standard, but will offer such attractive trade opportunities that some new countries now off gold may be led to stabilize their currencies in order to enjoy the benefits of the system."

It is reliably reported that to this end, France has decided to make radical modification in its import quota system and to offer important reductions of tariffs in return for similar concessions from other countries whose currencies are stable.

M. Lucien Lamoureux, Minister of Commerce, represents France at the Conference.

Drama at 'Old Nassau' Abandons Traditions

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Two traditions followed since Booth Tarkington founded the Princeton University Triangle Club 44 years ago were broken yesterday as the club began active work in preparing for its annual musical production.

For the first time, this year's show will be produced by a professional director and for the first time, too, it will be a portrayal of present day America. Its title is "The Stag at Bay." The show will be presented during the Christmas vacation, on a 10,000-mile tour through the East and Middle West.

Large Amount of Idle Funds

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—That an enormous amount of idle funds is waiting for investment was indicated today when lists for £6,000,000 (about $30,000,000) of Central Electricity 3½ per cent stock were open only 15 minutes because of a heavy subscription.

LUSHUS TABLE JELLIES
"The Secret's in the Flavour Cane"
G. HAVINDEN, 9 Queen Victoria St., E.C.4

CARDIFF, WALES
Always something Original & Individual in Ladies Wear at
SAMUEL HALL LIMITED
Exclusive but not expensive
Noted for Household Linens

CARDIFF, WALES
Howells
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

'Crepe Silmyra'
Rich, Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine
Obtainable in 40 shades, also White and Black, 36 inches wide
Per yard, 2/-
SHINNERS Ltd.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

CROYDON, ENGLAND
R&C ROFFEY and CLARK Limited
for
Christmas Gifts, Books, Cards and Calendars
12 HIGH STREET, CROYDON

Mothers of infants have reason to be "fussy." How readily baby skins are chafed and rest disturbed . . . how important are questions of warmth and washing! Rightly, then, they prefer Chilprufe.
But Chilprufe is still preferred when babyhood is passed. For the softness and cosiness of its Pure Wool. For its gracious design and faultless making. For its ability to meet all the stress of youth and chilly weather.
That unity of fineness, strength and comfort is peculiar to Chilprufe . . . it enables you to buy what is obviously best and know that time will testify to your wisdom. And all children may benefit from Chilprufe.
CHILPRUFE For CHILDREN

Ask for the particulars of the CHILPRUFE RENOVATION SERVICE
Also for LADIES
There is also a range of LADIES' CHILPRUFE equally protective, in fashionable styles and at moderate prices.
Please ask your agent for the NEW
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
THE CHILPRUFE MANUFACTURING CO.
(John A. Bolton, Proprietor) LEICESTER

Hopes of Republicans Revived
Democrats Belittle Poll Figures
World Trade Planning Backed

Airplane Designer and Pilot Warn of Dangers in Possible Conflicts—Many Home Loans Go for Heating—Exports Rise $596,000,000

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Effects of the Literary Digest poll figures—showing anti-New Deal majorities in 17 states—upon the swiftly approaching election concentrated political attention here today.

Until these figures descended in the surprised and delighted laps of the Republican National Committee, the November outcome had been conceded as another New Deal landslide. Now the party has taken new heart, in the feeling that the statistics may both reveal a swing toward the G. O. P. and assist in accelerating that swing.

Against this political background, President Roosevelt left at 9:58 this morning for Roanoke and Williamsburg, Va., expected to take a stand on the issue of veterans' payments which may lose him still more votes. But Democratic headquarters were not seriously disturbed. Every indication they have had—apart from the Digest pool—has been encouraging, and they see no reason to lose confidence.

Moreover Republicans are not so sanguine in private as their public statements indicate. They have inspected the political situation on the ground in state after state, and the amount of concessions they are forced to make is astounding. And over in FERA headquarters Mr. Harry L. Hopkins struck a chilling note when he said tersely, "The Literary Digest results don't prove a thing." By which was implied that the Digest list doesn't square with Mr. Hopkins' own relief rolls, and that the relief vote is likely to be far more important numerically.

* * *

Republican Delight: "The New Deal, as was expected, is sinking fast. Its unsound foundation of quack economics made this inevitable," Mr. Henry P. Fletcher began in commenting on the Literary Digest figures.

Colorfully he continued, "While the holier-than-thou professors and political goo-goos are preaching the New Deal from the housetops and deliberating those who know that their theories and their works are dragging us down further in the valley of depression, the professional spoilsmen are at work behind the scenes making political capital out of human needs."

Chairman Fletcher interpreted the change as the result of dissatisfaction. He said, "The people are fed up with ballyhoo. They want results. They are not getting results, and they know that they cannot get them from a dishonest and fluctuating dollar and the crazy patchwork of the thousand and one bureaus and agencies which the New Deal has set up to control our lives. The result of the Digest poll shows that the independent, self-reliant spirit of the American people is asserting itself."

Democrats, on the other hand, insist that the poll must be inaccurate and point for instance to the Maine figures. Though the Digest vote was taken in August and September, exactly the time of the Maine elections, the actual ballot boxes showed a great increase in Democratic strength, after the Republicans had insisted that the New Deal was the issue. Apparently the Digest results do not accurately interpret this change they say. Moreover, they say they know their strength in New York and New Jersey to be greater than is indicated and they doubt if Democratic force in Montana and Utah is as extensive as the poll shows.

In short, the argument is just beginning.

* * *

Grim Talk: Potential horrors of war were brought close to home by testimony given the Federal Aviation Commission by Mr. Igor Sikorsky, airplane designer, and Lieutenant-Commander Frank M. Hawks, speed flier. With all respect to the authority of these witnesses, observers did not hesitate to recall that both have a vested interest in the building of more American planes.

Mr. Sikorsky said that super flying boats now being developed could destroy New York City within a few minutes in time of war, dropping bombs at the rate of five or six a second. Enemy airplane carriers, he said, could ruin any American coastal city if it could approach 1000 miles off shore so that their flying weapons of destruction could take off. The only hope of combating such an attack, he said, would be the development of similar ships in this country for battles against the enemy in midocean. He did not suggest that another solution would be the abolition of aircraft carriers, as is proposed by several nations—including Japan. Instead he urged the peace-time development of super passenger planes.

Commander Hawks entered somewhat the same field already occupied—with resultant hot protest from military and civil leaders alike—by Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell. The commander urged the Government to seek to ward off possible attacks from the Far East, by means of fortification of the Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

"I can with present available equipment," he said, "fly from Tokyo or even Shanghai to New York City in 48 hours. If we were to have enemies in either the Orient or Soviet Russia the same performance could be duplicated."

* * *

World Planning Urged: International monetary coöperation and trade planning is recommended to the International Institute of Agriculture opening in Rome next Monday, by the American delegate, Mr. Henry C. Taylor, in an important memorandum made available here today. It is about time, in the perplexing realm of reviving nationalism and increasing tariff barriers, that a direct step be taken to guide the economy of nations on a world basis, rather than as a series of independent and mutually conflicting policies, the memorandum says in effect behind its diplomatic phraseology.

Long time planning of crops and business policies is mentioned as one means of preventing recurrence of such difficulties as now affect the world. Crop control in one country can hardly be a final success, it is hinted, unless it is taken with relation to needs of other lands and peoples.

Bilateral compacts, regional agreements and world coöperation for trade allocation are recommended: but it is pointed out, in effect, that the world economy requires the sacrifice, in some instances of immediate domestic advantages. The success of long range, international planning depends on two important factors, it is contended, the degree to which countries will sacrifice temporary domestic interests and the extent to which governments continue their present control over economic activity.

* * *

Who Borrows and Why: Public employees are taking out more housing loans than any one group and the greatest number of loans are being used for heating systems. A study just made by the Federal Housing Administration not only sheds interesting light on the classes of people taking advantage of the Government's better housing program, but gives officials of the Administration an inkling of where their educational campaign will be the most good.

Public employees have taken 16.13 per cent of the total loans in the sections studied, with clerks following closely. Next in line are skilled mechanics and then the sole owner business men.

The loans went for the most part for the improvement and installation of heating systems, this type of work comprising 17.71 per cent of the total number of loans. Interior decorating also proved popular, 15.30 per cent of the loans going for this purpose. Plumbing is also receiving attention, 11.74 per cent of the loans going into this branch of the building industry. Exterior repairs, outside painting and roofing follow in the order named.

* * *

White Elephant: Again the Government has come to the rescue of a stricken people. The citizens of Asbury Park, N. J., who benefited financially that week-end when thousands streamed to their shore line to view the charred wreck of the Morro Castle, have since agreed that the great hulk has taken on the aspect of a white elephant. Every time an east wind blows it brings with it an offensive odor of green hides deteriorating in the ship's hold. Even more uncomfort comes from tales that there is danger of 1000 tons of oil breaking loose to pollute the waters of the Jersey coast.

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, has therefore authorized an allotment of $180,000 to the Navy Department for the removal of the ship, provided all claimants of interest in the vessel assign their interests to the United States. Right now there appears to be no general rush to claim the ship.

The navy expects to raise the ship with pontoons, tow it to New York, and if the hull and machinery are found worth repairing, it will consider the possibility of reconditioning the vessel. If it is found beyond repair, it will be sold for junk.

* * *

Exports Boom: Big increases in the value of American exports for the fiscal year ending June 30, were announced by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics today, reflecting both a considerable increase in commodity prices and better world trade.

Farm products this year were valued at $787,000,000, compared to $590,000,000 in the previous year. All exports, agricultural and non-agricultural alike, came to $2,009,000,000 as against $1,413,000,000 in 1932-33.

* * *

Spindles: On Sept. 30, 30,954,762 cotton spinning spindles were in place, the Bureau of the Census announces. This compares with 24,112,888 for August, and 25,993,140 in September, 1933. But whether this means recovery in cotton textiles, or haste to catch up with inventories lowered during the strike, or more of the surplus-production which has raised inventories and lowered prices, the Bureau of the Census does not say.

* * *

Money Rolls In: Half a million dollars a day come into the Treasury in back taxes as a result of a drive started nearly a year ago. Back tax collection in the first eight months of this year amounted to $117,000,000, or $29,200,000 more than the corresponding period last year. Most of the increased taxes, Treasury said, resulted from careful scrutiny of "wash" sale security transactions made for the purpose of avoiding tax payments.

* * *

License Fashions: Black, green and blue will be the fashionable colors in automobile license plates for 1935.

The American Automobile Association announces that 33 states and the District of Columbia will change their 1934 color motifs and 13 states will retain their 1934 color schemes reversing them as to numerals and background. Two states, Arizona and West Virginia, will retain their present patterns.

With 25 different color motifs to be used, black and yellow will lead the fashion parade, being used by Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginia. Second honor will go to white on green, white on blue, and black on white, with each to be used in three states. Beyond these standard colors will be a wide variety of hues, such as blue on cream in Arkansas, colonial blue on old gold in Delaware, black on robin's egg blue in Indiana, and gold on maroon in Minnesota.

Enlisted in War on Drug Smuggling in Egypt

© Keystone

Ten Planes Bought in London by Cairo Government, Inspected by Chargé d'Affaires

Secret Dens of Narcotic Trade Hunted in Crusade of League To Wipe Out Illicit Supply

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—The trade in drugs has been driven underground, and the committee of the League of Nations is pursuing the illicit manufacturers into their clandestine retreats.

That is the broad result of the work of the Geneva organization. There is, on the one hand, according to the report presented to the Council, a progressive shrinkage in the volume of the legitimate trade in opium, coca leaves, and manufactured drugs. On the other hands, supplies for the illicit traffic are more and more being drawn from clandestine manufacture, which continues to increase, especially in the countries where raw materials are produced and control is difficult.

As supplies for the illicit traffic are becoming more and more drawn from clandestine sources, the task of the committee and of the governments in combating this traffic becomes increasingly complicated and difficult.

Clue to Secret Sources

Among the countries from which clandestine manufacture was reported were Bulgaria and China. The committee's attention was directed by the American representative to the movements of a chemical "acid acetic anhydride" which is almost indispensable for the manufacture of heroin and has only limited uses for other industrial purposes.

Heavy increases have taken place in the imports of this chemical into Bulgaria, and through the port of Shanghai into China, during the last two years, the amounts involved being sufficient to manufacture enough heroin to cover the world's legitimate needs of this drug for many years.

If governments were to supply statistics of the movement of this chemical and the uses to which it is put, that would provide an important new clue with regard to the clandestine manufacture of heroin. All governments will be asked to furnish regularly in future, and if possible as from the year 1931, statistics of all imports and exports of acid acetic anhydride showing destination and provenance.

Bulgaria Sends Report

The Bulgarian Government has already forwarded information regarding the imports of acid acetic anhydride known to it, as well as information regarding the discovery of clandestine manufacture of narcotic drugs in the country. It has also asked the Secretary-General to supply it with information regarding all exports of this chemical to Bulgaria by a number of countries and with further data regarding the 10 factories and laboratories which, according to information supplied to the committee by the Egyptian representative, were producing heroin apparently intended for the illicit traffic.

The committee agreed with the suggestion made by the American representative that the Chinese Government should be asked to furnish information in regard to the reported establishment of monopolies for purveying opium to addicts in 10 provinces, namely, Hupeh, Hunan, Ahwei, Kiangsi, Kiangsu Chekiang, Fukien, Honan, Shensi and Kansu, as well as regarding the revenue obtained from opium by the provincial governments. The committee further desires that the Chinese Government should furnish more detailed annual reports giving a fuller picture of the situation in China.

In view of the information given by the Spanish representative that enormous quantities of caffeine, one of the principal constituents of heroin pills, are being imported into China, the council agreed with the suggestion that the Secretary-General should be asked to obtain from governments information in regard to caffeine similar to that which is being requested in respect of acid anhydride.

Crusade Against Addiction

With regard to the campaign against drug addiction, the committee adopted a resolution requesting the Secretariat: "(a) To ask governments parties to the 1931 convention for any information regarding the measures taken or contemplated for the purpose of establishing a special administration and regarding all other measures which they have taken or intend to take for the purpose of organizing the campaign against drug addiction.

"(b) To obtain information regarding the action taken and the methods adopted in the campaign against narcotic drugs by the national and international associations devoting themselves to this campaign and also regarding the work undertaken in this field by missionary organizations."

PWA Hopes to Spend Billions on Slums

(Continued from Page 1)

closing a deal for 7000 acres in a southern state where 300 families will be put to work at diversified farming. To prove that his relief administration is not running counter to the Department of Agriculture in increasing the farm surplus, Mr Hopkins pointed out that the cotton crop on this plot will be reduced by 300 acres, although each family will be allowed to raise and sell cotton.

Industries are showing considerable interest in the Relief Administration's decentralization plan, Mr. Hopkins indicated. Several have offered to establish factories at Red House and one has already contracted to buy a commercial crop to be raised at the latest project. Mr. Hopkins declined to name the site of the new project until contracts for the land are signed in order that there will be no danger from land speculators.

Some of the 12 projects contemplated, Mr. Hopkins said, involving the taking of families of the submarginal land and moving them to more fertile farms. One will experiment with transplanting 20 or 30 families from city to country. In some of the projects, the houses will be grouped with farmers going out to their land as they do in parts of Europe; in others the houses will be located on the farms.

Officials are now facing the problem whether the Government should sell the homesteads or lease them so it can protect the community against speculation.

Nazi Inquiry Is Reported To Have Curbed Hitlerites Subversive U. S. Activities

Disclosures, Says Chairman of Congressional Investigation, Show Futility of Dual Allegiance —German Ambassador Under Fire

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Public hearings held by the congressional committee on un-American activities have clarified opinion in the United States regarding the real meaning of the National Socialist movement in Germany and have resulted in curbing Nazi activities in this country, according to Representative John W. McCormack (D), of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee.

In an interview yesterday, in which he reviewed the testimony presented before the committee in recent hearings, Mr. McCormack referred specifically to evidence purporting to show that Mr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, is in this country in a dual capacity, in that "he represents both a government and the National Socialist Party."

The papers of Mr. Ernest Berkenhoff, Nazi Storm Troop captain, produced at the hearing on Tuesday, required Mr. Berkenhoff to report his presence in this country either to a local unit of the party or to the German Ambassador.

Violation of Custom

Although Mr. McCormack made it plain that he considered it a violation of international custom for the German Ambassador to act in this "dual rôle," he declined to reveal whether the committee's report would criticize or comment on this phase of the inquiry or refer to Mr. Luther's status or activities in this country.

The hearings already served a useful purpose by educating the people of the United States as to the meaning of the Nazi movement, Mr. McCormack asserted. Nazi activities in the United States are "nowhere near as strong" as they were when the committee started its hearings, he added.

Asserting that the hearings had plainly shown that the Nazi movement "is un-American and against our philosophy of government," and that the Nazi Party was violating international custom by "attempting to inculcate the policy of its government within the confines of a friendly nation," Mr. McCormack continued:

No Use for Double Allegiance

"The brazenness of the Friends of the New Germany was shown by the attempt to pack a committee of the United States Congress for partisan purposes.

"I have never known of such effrontery as that shown by this delegation in appearing before a congressional committee in giving the salute of another nation—'Heil Hitler.'

"This action was one of the convincing proofs the committee received that this movement is completely alien—evidence of these people's obedience to a foreign power and their recognition of the head of a foreign government as their leader.

"Ninety per cent of those people were aliens or recently naturalized citizens. We have no place in America for people of this kind who show double allegiance."

Woman Reaps Most Wheat

SPRINGWATER, Ore. (By U. P.)—Maybe woman is more thorough than man. But anyway Mrs. Elizabeth Kunpetz reaped 24 bushels of wheat to the acre while her masculine neighbors harvested but 2 to 10 bushels.

3 MINUTES

. . . and this popular New England meal is ready. Just shape, fry and serve.

FREE! Recipe booklet, "Delicious Fish Dishes." Write, Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

Made from the Famous GORTON'S CODFISH

One of 30 Products

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS Tender Soft Meated LB. 19¢

Boneless SIRLOIN ROAST Economical - No Waste LB. 45¢

Genuine Spring Lamb Fores		lb. 11c
Face of Rump Roast	Heavy Steer Beef	lb. 27c
Boneless Chuck Roast		lb. 25c
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half	lb. 23c
Smoked or Fresh Shoulders		lb. 15c
Middle Rib Corned Beef		lb. 17c
Rump Steak	Cut from Heavy Steer Beef	lb. 49c
Fresh Tinker Mackerel		lb. 7c
Fillet of Sole	Flounder Variety lb. 17c	Stewing Oysters pt. 25c
Fresh Halibut	lb. 29c	Smoked Fillets lb. 23c

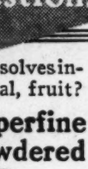
FLOUR SALE
Country size brand—Lowest price in weeks
BREAD 24½ lb. Bag 95c PASTRY 24½ lb. Bag 89c

APPLE SALE
Buy a Basket at This Low Price!
Fancy Cooking—Wonderful Quality!
7 lbs. 25c 42-lb. basket $1.49

MILD CHEESE		lb. 19c
SUGAR	Bulk Granulated	10 lbs. 51c
POTATOES	15 lbs.	15c 100 lb. bag 99c
ROLL BUTTER		2 lbs. 57c
PURE LARD		2 lbs. 25c
BACON	Sliced Rindless	lb. 29c
CABBAGE TURNIP SQUASH	5 lbs.	10c
Meloripe Bananas		4 lbs. 23c
Florida Grapefruit	Medium Size	5 for 25c
Fancy Tokay Grapes		2 lbs. 15c
Native Iceberg Lettuce		2 heads 13c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	3 pkgs. 25c
Rolled Oats	Ecco Quick Cooking	2 large pkgs. 33c
Rumford Baking Powder		lb. can 27c
Pineapple	Ecco Fancy Sliced or Crushed	2 No. 2½ cans 39c
Norwegian Sardines	In Olive Oil	3 large cans 19c
Ecco Pancake Flour		3 pkgs. 25c
Cane and Maple Syrup	Green Line	2 12 oz. pkgs. 29c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap		4 cakes 25c
Santa Clara Prunes	40/50 Size	3 lbs. 25c
Scot-Tissue	Toilet Tissue	3 large rolls 23c
Softasilk Cake Flour		large pkg. 29c

Oriental
"Show-You" CHOP SUEY
In Cans, Ready To Serve

COMBINE with a can of "Show-You" Chow Mein Noodles, add a dash of "Show-You" Sauce, and you have a most tempting, substantial meal. It's inexpensive, too.



At the better stores
Oriental Show-You Co.
Columbia City, Ind.
Write for Free Recipe Book

Domino answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar dissolves instantly on cereal, fruit?
Domino Superfine Powdered

WHAT sugar makes fine, smooth cake icings—without cooking?
Domino Confectioners

WHAT sugar is trusted for preserves, candies?
Domino Granulated

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars
Refined in U. S. A.

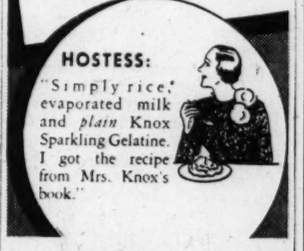
UNEQUALED in QUALITY and FLAVOR

for Salads

for Cooking

AT ALL GROCERS

GUEST: This Rice Bavarian Cream is the most delicious I ever tasted. What is your recipe?



HOSTESS: "Simply rice, evaporated milk and *plain* Knox Sparkling Gelatine. I got the recipe from Mrs. Knox's book."

Only *plain* gelatine makes Bavarian Cream the right way. There's no "factory-flavoring" to change the taste, no artificial coloring to tamper with the appearance, no sugar to make it difficult to gauge the sweetness. And how delicious not only Bavarian Creams—but all the desserts and salads you make with Knox Gelatine are! Economical, too, because a package makes 4 different dishes, 6 servings each.

RICE BAVARIAN CREAM
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup sugar
1 cup cream or evaporated milk (whipped)
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add to hot cooked rice, sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat well, cool, and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water or pile in serving glasses. Chill, and when firm, unmold and serve with a fruit or chocolate sauce.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE,
800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE the new valuable recipe books, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", also "Food Economy"
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

For Those Who Appreciate Quality

MRS. TURNER'S POTATO CHIPS

MUST RUN ALONG, KAY. BAKING DAY, AND YOU KNOW HOW JERRY IS ABOUT CAKE!
MEG, YOU'RE TOO AMUSING. HAVEN'T YOU LEARNED ABOUT DRAKE'S CAKES?

Baking time! We've got a lot of it. Busy women find it an economy to let us do their baking. We use only home ingredients, milk, eggs and butter.

DRAKE'S CAKES
Fruit Cakes • Macaroons • Layer Cakes • Angel Food

Canada Finds Child Key to Crime Origin

One Road to 'Preventing of Causes of Crime,' Social Workers There Conclude, Is Solving of Child's Problem at Inception—Declare Criminals Normal but Warped by Early Environments.

(Continued from Page 1)

for the more deserving; preferred treatment and separation from hardened criminals for milder offenders is being practiced to some extent; more responsibility is being assumed for their absorption into society afterward.

Prove Prevention Is Best

But justice, however "just," will never remove the source of crime, authorities declare. They hold that prevention is better than cure, and that cure has proved a problem too big for the unorganized efforts of churches, private institutions and individual workers. Now municipal, provincial and federal authorities are coördinating their powers, utilizing the old welfare agencies and building new ones where required, marshaling all the forces against the common enemy for the furtherance of "law, order and good government."

To watch the actual working of this modern and intricate mechanism for crime prevention is an inspiring sight. Take for instance the Toronto Juvenile Court, that comes in contact with the problems of some 13,000 men, women and children each year. Only about a tenth of this number come officially, however; the rest appear at the court of their own free will for advice and guidance from Judge Hawley S. Mott and his deputy judge, R. S. Hospins, of the Family Court.

No child here is charged with any crime. He is not a criminal, but rather is called a delinquent—one who sidesteps the beaten road—and the court is primarily considered to be remedial rather than punitive, being the action of a wise, judicious parent, viewing the child as needing guidance and direction.

No Uniforms to Alarm

In a room more like a business office than a police court, and with uniforms conspicuous by their absence, the writer listened to the shrewd but kindly judge probe family problems to their source, question parents and children with tact and sympathy and finally suggest solutions that, though mandatory, held no sting of anger or criticism.

Serious grievances were removed, sons reconciled to their fathers, domestic reforms promised, arrangements made for changing a lad from a commercial to a technical school for the training he desired, and for another to attend the industrial school at Bowmanville. A well-dressed elderly man was warned that he would be held strictly responsible for the behavior of his son, who had already got into small mischief through lack of adequate attention at home.

Another man, on welfare relief, brought to court by his wife on account of drinking and using indecent language in front of their children, was informed that he would be given a week's "rest," in order to get "the poison out of his system," and that in the meantime his former employer would be consulted as to his past record and the possibility of taking him back.

Meeting Causes of Delinquency

"I think we are adequately meeting the outstanding causes of delinquency," Judge Mott said. "There is a decided falling off of offenses of a serious nature.

"And although there is an increase in smaller offenses on our records this is due to the gratifying fact that more people are coming of their own free will to get assistance, not waiting for some court action to develop, but coming in the earlier stages when delinquencies are more easily determined and remedies more readily applied.

"When a child is found responsible for a delinquency," he explained, "he is placed in our observation home, where he is under the observation of a competent superintendent.

"He is also carefully examined by the medical doctor and the psychiatrist, and a careful social study is made, including reports from the home, school, and any persons having had any particular contact with him.

Dig Deep for Information

"After these reports have been collected a clinic is held, composed of these officials, teachers and, social workers, such as probation, officer, Big Brother, Big Sister, representative from the Children's Aid Society, Protestant Children's Home, or any other agency that might be expected to assist. In the light of all the information obtained they seek to determine the causes, immediate and remote, and then formulate a plan of treatment to assist the child and its home to overcome the delinquency."

Judge Mott believes there is no other court in the world that has so many constructive agencies around it, collecting and correlating evidence on behalf of the child.

One of the foremost agencies for crime prevention is the Big Brother Movement of Toronto. About 1400 lads are annually assisted by it and there are at present nearly 2300 under surveillance. Most delinquents, declares Mr. Frank T. Sharp, its general secretary, come from poor and congested districts.

Products of Social System

"They are products of our social system, and if we, as Canadians, were absolutely sincere in putting first things first there is no doubt that a new social fabric, largely free from crime, delinquency and want, would soon come into being."

He considers the conservation of childhood and youth the most important work of this day and generation. The need, he says, has become accentuated by the faster pace we live and the wider publicity given to deeds of violence and immorality. We must dig deep and destroy the roots of the evils that are responsible for delinquency so that the children of the future will not be contaminated by those influences that contaminate them today, he concludes.

Mr. Robert E. Mills, director of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto, said that "crime is deviation from standard" and that anything that makes for normal living removes the causes of unrest. Therefore, the aim of the society is to remove children from abnormal surroundings and give them an opportunity to develop normally and happily under the guidance of "foster parents."

Blames Social Conditions

Mr. F. N. Stapleford, general secretary of the Neighborhood Workers' Association, has found from long experience that people "prefer to be decent and law-abiding" if given any kind of a fair chance. He too claims that criminals are not "natural" but rather the victims of social conditions; that children, in particular, react to their social setting, and that "we can have as little or as much juvenile delinquency as we want.

"However," he continued, "our efforts for crime prevention are counteracted by such conditions as bad housing, lack of playgrounds, poverty and immorality in the home.

"Boy 'gangs' are but one expression of enterprise in a wrong setting. Show these same boys the satisfaction of constructive rather than destructive activity and you have turned potential law-breakers into good citizens."

The same idea was expressed by Dr. H. J. Cody, chancellor of Toronto University, who recently resigned from his church ministry to enter what he considered a wider field for good.

"Self-expression, in order not to become wrong expression, requires self-discipline and this should begin in the home," he said.

Starve Out Base Influences

"Youth should be encouraged to find healthy interests in life. You starve out the baser side by giving an outlet to the finer side, through hobbies, sport, good literature and the right use of leisure time. The whole tendency of modern education is not only to perform tasks in life but to utilize the increasing leisure in life."

Practically everyone agrees that behind almost every difficulty with a wayward child—and therefore a wayward man or woman—is a home problem, accentuated by modern urban life and temptations. In the words of Dr. J. H. Putnam, inspector of Ottawa public schools:

"Bad or unruly boys and girls are not the result of chance or accident. They follow certain laws of cause and effect as regularly and inevitably as day follows night. It is incumbent on us to remove these laws."

Throughout Canada today there is an awakening consciousness of this fact, and parents, teachers, ministers, court officials and legislators are responding to the pleas of an enlightened body of trained welfare workers for a square deal for youth and a future crimeless state.

Tabulated Shift From Roosevelt

First Ballot: % YES in Support of Roosevelt Policies		Second Ballot: % YES Now Approves Roosevelt Administration to Date	Changes in Approval of Roosevelt Literary Digest Ballots
85.75	Alabama	66.67	17.08—
66.20	Arizona	37.5	28.70—
78.38	Arkansas	69.44	8.94—
74.63	California	58.39	16.24—
68.33	Colorado	50.94	17.39—
55.65	Connecticut	40.18	15.47—
38.52	Delaware	58.	16.67+
66.06	Dist. of Col.	67.65	1.59—
79.17	Florida	60.53	18.65—
88.52	Georgia	78.95	9.57—
80.95	Idaho	64.	16.95—
66.06	Illinois	46.34	19.72—
65.35	Indiana	44.95	20.40—
63.53	Iowa	55.63	7.90—
67.54	Kansas	49.63	11.91—
77.62	Kentucky	64.77	12.85—
88.	Louisiana	65.63	14.38—
58.62	Maine	38.33	20.29—
64.59	Maryland	50.	14.59—
56.54	Massachusetts	39.01	17.53—
75.40	Michigan	45.38	30.02—
79.15	Minnesota	63.26	15.89—
91.39	Mississippi	84.	7.39—
76.26	Missouri	55.77	21.49—
70.97	Montana	73.23	1.93+
65.63	Nebraska	55.33	7.66—
68.13	Nevada	83.33	15.20+
52.78	N. Hampshire	66.48	4.35—
58.39	New Jersey	38.86	20.53—
69.23	New Mexico	60.	9.23—
66.68	New York	42.85	24.33—
76.12	No. Carolina	76.67	.55+
67.74	North Dakota	56.52	11.22—
68.37	Ohio	49.15	19.16—
73.31	Oklahoma	56.41	18.90—
72.73	Oregon	62.71	10.02—
69.37	Pennsylvania	47.47	21.90—
72.41	Rhode Island	42.3	30.11—
90.91	So. Carolina	65.	25.91—
68.29	South Dakota	44.44	23.85—
74.67	Tennessee	65.21	8.86—
82.01	Texas	72.57	9.44—
61.90	Utah	75.	13.10+
50.	Vermont	47.73	2.27—
78.75	Virginia	51.72	27.03—
74.80	Washington	54.16	20.64—
68.35	W. Virginia	53.70	15.65—
72.30	Wisconsin	54.01	18.29—
68.67	Wyoming	43.17	25.50—
66.92	StateUnkn'wn	56.	10.92—
69.03	Totals	50.97	18.06—

Wane in New Deal Support Shown in 43 States by Poll

Second Ballot of Literary Digest Among 65,000 Representative Voters Discloses 17 States in Opposing Column Against One Before

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Waning popularity of the New Deal among 65,000 representative Americans is indicated by a comparison of the results of a nation-wide poll, just conducted by The Literary Digest, with a similar poll which sought the views of the same group of citizens last spring. In 17 states now a majority of votes express opposition to present policies and acts of the Roosevelt Administration.

The tabulation of the recent recheck poll show 50.97 per cent of the ballots for to 49.03 per cent against the New Deal, while the vote in an earlier balloting last spring 69.03 per cent of the vote then was registered in favor of Roosevelt's acts and policies, making a decrease of 18.06 per cent in affirmative sentiment during the half-year interval.

The first poll of 65,000 mailed to all states is said to have been conducted in March and April of this year, two months before The Literary Digest's 15,000,000-ballot poll on the New Deal, which larger "straw" referendum showed a 61.15 per cent vote of confidence for the President's policies.

The identical same 65,000 persons to whom ballots were sent in the spring poll were again asked, in August and Septetmber, what they "now" thought of the New Deal, it is announced.

Many Congressional Seats Involved

In the earlier poll, 47 states gave a majority approval "on the whole" for Roosevelt's acts and policies during his first year as President. The recent checkup poll of the same voters shows 31 states "now" registering a 50 per cent, or more, sentiment for the New Deal.

The 17 states voting against the President's policies elect a combined total of Congressmen equal to nearly one-half the membership of the House of Representatives.

Five states show an increase in sentiment in support of Roosevelt's acts and policies in the interval between the March-April poll and the August-September recheck poll while 43 states show a decrease in sympathy for the New Deal.

In the first poll Delaware was the only State voting against the New Deal.

Changes in Recheck Poll

In the recheck poll, Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming all show a majority vote against the New Deal though the margin is small in several states.

The largest increase in percentage of "Yes" votes in the half year between the two polls occurred in Delaware, which showed a gain of from 33.33 per cent to 50 per cent.

The largest decrease was tallied in Rhode Island, where the percentage in support of Roosevelt's policies declined from 72.41 to 42.30.

The Literary Digest announces that the 65,000 names used in the poll were sent out in a ratio mathematically proportioned geographically to the list of 15,000,000 voters which the magazine uses in its larger polls so that each state received a share of the total ballots in ratio to its poll "voting strength."

Second Poll Recently

"The Literary Digest announces the results of another poll," the magazine will state in its issue published tomorrow," which, like all its polls will arouse lively interest among experts and average citizens alike.

"It will be recalled that in May and June of this year, the Literary Digest by ballots sent throughout the country, asked 15,000,000 Americans whether or not they approved 'on the whole' the acts and policies of President Roosevelt's first year.

"Before that poll was taken, however, the Literary Digest, in March and April, put the same question to 65,000 persons in every state, and the results of this earlier poll have been hitherto unpublished separately. The Literary Digest conducted a second poll in August and September among the same 65,000 persons in the same states.

"For the sake of emphasis, let it be repeated that the lists of names used in these two 65,000-ballot polls were identical.

Shift in Percentages

"And in the second 65,000-ballot poll, as in the first one, those who received ballots were asked whether, on the whole, they now approved the Roosevelt Administration's acts and policies to date.

"In the earlier March-April poll the approving ratio stood at 69.03 per cent., and the disapproving ratio at 30.97 per cent. The latter poll shows 50.97 per cent in favor, and 49.03 per cent opposed.

"In certain states the percentage of 'Yes' ballots is larger in the August-September poll than in the March-April poll. These are: Delaware, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina and Utah. Deleware shows a jump in 'Yes' percentage from 33.33 to 50, Nevada from 68.13 to 83.33.

"On the other hand, in the other states the percentage of 'Yes' ballots is smaller in the second poll than in the first. In California it drops from 74.62 to 58.28, in Connecticut from 55.65 to 40.18, in Illinois from 66.06 to 46.34, in Indiana from 65.35 to 44.95, in Massachusetts from 56.54 to 39.01, in Michigan from 75.40 to 45.38, in Minnesota from 79.15 to 63.26, in Missouri from 75.20 to 53.77, in New Jersey from 59.39 to 38.86, in New York from 64.68 to 42.35, in Ohio from 68.31 to 49.15, in Pennsylvania from 69.37 to 47.47, in Wisconsin from 72.30 to 54.01.

More Yesses in Delaware

"The biggest increase in the percentage of 'Yes' votes in the half year between the two polls occurred in Delaware.

"The biggest decrease occurred in Rhode Island, and striking decreases were shown also in Arizona, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

"In the August-September poll 'Yes' ballots were outnumbered by 'No' ballots in Arizona, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wyoming, while Delaware and Maryland each split their votes exactly in half."

British Penal Plan Urged to Aid Canada Curtail Crime Wave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Commenting favorably on the British penal system and advocating establishment in Canada of something similar to the Borstal Schools, or institutions, which had played an important part in reducing the number of England's delinquents, the Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne, president of the Prisoners Aid and Welfare Society, and manager of the British Dominions Emigration Society, in an address here declared that the number of criminals in Canada was increasing at an alarming rate.

The criminal population of Canada was 158,340 in 1922; ten years later it had jumped to 336,655. There were 1153 prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries in 1922; the number was 2347 ten years later, he said.

Speaking of the Borstal schools, Mr. Burgoyne explained that they were used more for the purpose of training and reclaiming young delinquents than with a view to punishing them. Young criminals between the ages of 16 and 21 whose minds were still plastic, were given a new outlook of life in these institutions.

A petition is being circulated among social service clubs throughout Canada requesting the government to make it possible for the provinces to adopt the Borstal system, he said. He suggested that the new building now under construction at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary be transformed into Canada's first Borstal school instead of a wing to the penitentiary.

Kingsford-Smith to Hop

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 18 (AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith made minute preparations today for a takeoff at dawn Saturday on a hazardous transpacific flight to the United States.

He will proceed to Brisbane tomorrow and leave the next morning for Suva, Fiji Islands, on the first leg of the journey by way of Honolulu to San Francisco.

Praise for Roosevelt Conservation Policy Heard by Foresters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19—The army is proud of President Roosevelt's conservation program, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, told the American Forestry Association today.

"After the last tree you have planted during this emergency has fallen in the storm, after the dam built by myriad hands has been washed away or buried, the beneficent results of the reforestation work in our nation's manhood will still be felt, and the army will still be marching on—on forever," General Moseley declared.

General Moseley spoke at a luncheon given at CCC Camp 16, La Follette, Tenn., and the program was broadcast over the NBC network. It was during a field trip into the Norris Dam area.

Forestry work of the TVA and CCC was complimented by Mr Henry S. Graves, president of the American Forestry Association, and dean of Yale Forestry School. Mr Robert Fechner, CCC director for the nation, said, "There is every reason to believe that the CCC will be made permanent." Mr. F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service, asserted forest planning is essential to progress.

Speaking at last night's session in Knoxville, Mr. Silcox declared that forest lands in private ownership have been so "drained" that rebuilding and improving is essential to national welfare.

"Devastation, depopulated towns, and depressed social structures are still with us as a result of private ownership and management of forest lands," Mr. Silcox said. He advocated an acquisition program by federal and state participation. The Forest Service has recommended acquisition by public agencies of 224,000,000 acres within a suggested period of 20 years. Mr. Silcox also sees "a real need for broad enabling forestry legislation."

Gasman Plays Tune 'No Poison' in Hameln

Special from Monitor Bureau

Berlin

THE town of Hameln, world-famous for the legend of the Pied Piper, who was a rat catcher, is, according to reports received here, to supply "non-poisonous" gas to its inhabitants. A special plant will be built at the gas works, which the manager declares will neutralize the poison in the gas before it reaches householders.

'Dumping' of Stock On Insull Company At Profit Charged

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Prosecutors charged today that the 300 members of one Insull "preferred list," "dumped" stock held in a syndicate on two of Samuel Insull's companies at a profit, in a deal arranged by Insull in 1930.

The syndicate was the "Middle West common and preferred syndicate," and the roster of those invited to participate, first made public in 1932 during another Insull hearing, glistened with "important names" in European and American finance.

The "preferred list" entered the Insull mail fraud trial today by reference, and the names were not read to the jury, although defense counsel indicated they would fight to introduce it. The operations of the syndicate, however, were made public from minutes of Insull companies.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Galleries

There are two exhibitions at Grace Horne's Galleries in Stuart Street.

Miss Grace Russell is showing marines distinguished for a variety which does not commonly appear in pictures which dwell upon the one subject. Miss Russell adds to visual portrayal a poetic note. The rising surf is dimmed by soft mists, given a fantastic turn with mellow, iridescent tones. Coves and harbors, fishermen and boats are treated with genuine insight into tasteful composing, but with a lack of definiteness of intention. The sincerity which underlies all the artist's work probably will eventually lead to greater security of ideas.

In the large gallery there is a miscellany of oils and aquarelles by a number of young and progressive painters who have proved interesting to Bostonians in the last few years. Among them we may see some canvases by John Barber, whose scenes of Concarneau and Portugal display a delicacy both of perception and of brushwork. Keyed high, his palette is especially attractive, making many of the neighboring canvases seem plain and undistinguished by comparison. Hilda Anderson is a new name for us; her contribution is a decorative portrayal of one of the Italian hill towns. Simeon Braquin is another new visitor, who comes from the primitive branch of the modern family. Other contributors are Charles Hopkinson, Umberto Romano, Marion MacIntosh.

D. A.

Old Catalonian Decree Found

BARCELONA, Spain (By U. P.)—The original document signed by Philip V on Jan. 16, 1716, decreeing the end of the autonomous liberties of Catalonia, was discovered in the Supreme Provincial Court's archives here.

Ontario Premier Would Postpone Digging Waterway

St. Lawrence Project Held 'Uneconomical' at Present Time

TORONTO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Opposition to immediate construction of the St. Lawrence Waterway was voiced today by Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who characterized the waterway as "totally uneconomical under present conditions."

"The seaway cannot be justified on the ground that Ontario and Quebec need power; both provinces are now generating far more power than they can absorb," the Premier said.

As far as its use as a transportation agency was concerned, the Premier declared "there is no need for another avenue of transportation at the present time."

The Dominion's railway problem is "so acute that even Premier Bennett has said that it is jeopardizing the national credit," and "the canal would be frozen several months of the year," Mr Hepburn observed. He said his Government would oppose any effort at immediate copstruction.

UPTOWN
SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

DOUGLAS Advantages:
5. Douglas uppers are genuine calf, kid, and grain leathers. All-leather construction throughout.
Douglas Men's Shoes, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. Normal-Treds, $7.00
Boys' Shoes, $2.95
Lady Douglas Shoes...$3.50, $4.85
Normal-Treds, $6.50
Misses' Shoes, $2, $2.50
Five Stores in Boston
156 Massachusetts Ave.
635 Washington St. 45 Summer St.
38 Hanover St. 119 Washington St.
Stores in All Principal Cities

No Waiting
The addition of two operators to our staff enables us to serve you immediately and efficiently.
We please the discriminating matron and the fastidious miss. All work is made satisfactory at moderate prices.
MONTHLY ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED
(with references)
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 BOYLSTON STREET CIR. 9830

Good News!
We Carry the Full Line of
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
including fruits, vegetables, fish, meats and poultry
Week-End Special—14-oz. Package of triple washed Spinach. Equal to ½ peck..... 17¢
The MANHATTAN
270 Mass. Ave., Boston. KEN. 4346-47
Free Delivery on Purchases Over $1.00

GRAY and FADED HAIR restored by the PARAGON METHOD
Consultation without charge.
LOUISE
Exclusive Hair Shop
1012 Boylston Street Com. 7841
Specialists in Permanent Waving
20 NATURAL SHADES
Safe, Certain, Undetectable—Expertly applied by trained operators.
Paragon

QUALITY
Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions
Free Delivery Prompt Service
Charge Accounts Invited
It Costs No More to Shop at
RHODES BROS.
20 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston Ken. 4500
in Harvard Square, Brookline Lon. 2010

EXPERT Watch Repairing
Try us for Quick Service and Moderate Prices
HALPER'S 181 Mass. Ave. KEN. 1423
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

FULL DRESS SUITS FOR HIRE
Also De Luxe cleaning and pressing at reasonable prices.
London Tailoring Company
4 Clearway Street Ken. 1289

ALBANY OIL CO.
SOCONY
Try Kendall, the 2000-Mile Oil
3 Stations in Boston
Cor. Dalton and Belvidere Streets
Cor. Stuart Street and Huntington Avenue
Cor. Berkeley Street and Warren Avenue

KENmore 7700 LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

Day or Evening PARKING 25¢
Limousines for Hire by Hour or Trip
Regent Garage
16-18 STONEHOLM ST., off Norway St.
3 minutes from Christian Science church

Cameras Loaned Free!
If you buy your film and let us do the developing, we will loan you a camera without charge. Why not take advantage of this offer while the weather is good?
BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 Mass. Ave., near Falmouth

"Join us at Johnson's"
FOR
LUNCHEON—DINNER OR TEA
Uptown Theatre Building, BOSTON
Granite Trust Building, QUINCY
By-the-Depot, WOLLASTON

NEW YOUTH
For faded or gray hair, a
Paragon Treatment
will restore the natural color
AT ROMAN'S BEAUTY PARLOR
565 Boylston Street, Copley Square
Boston, Mass. Com. 8146

Bring Out the Natural Beauty of Your Hair With a Steam Oil Shampoo
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Adaline Thomas
420 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
KEN. 5775

NEWBURY DELICATESSEN
84A Mass. Ave., Cor. Commonwealth
Fancy Food Products
Fresh Fruits Ice Cream
Free Delivery CIR. 6502

HUTCHINSON'S MARKET
Quality Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Groceries at Low Prices
284 Mass. Avenue, Cor. Falmouth Street
Free Delivery KEN. 6873-4

HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Permanent Waving—Hair Cutting
Miss Margaret E. Burke
Room 307 Berkeley Building
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Ken. 2295

Caroline Peabody Incorporated HAIRDRESSERS
126 Newbury St., Boston
Tel. Ken. 9085
A small shop where the discriminating woman can be sure of interested and individual attention. Modern in its appointments. Up-to-date in service. 20 years' experience in all kinds of permanent waving.

$3.50 Per Month DAY PARKING
from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE
Cor. Falmouth and W. Newton Streets

Fall Styles for Miss and Matron
Therese
MILLINERY
234 Huntington Ave. Opp. Church Park

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
Luncheons 40c-45c-65c
Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners....55c-75c

All Makes
Largest and Portable
Rentals — $5 for 2 months—privilege of buying.
BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX.
334 Boylston Street KEN. 6789

Stetson Lined HATS
$6.50
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCESTER, MASS.
BENSON STUDIO
9 ELM STREET
Photographs
Frames
Home Portraits
Photographs are precious Christmas gifts. The gift that only you can give. It is a real advantage to have them taken now.

REPAIR and MODERNIZE Your HOME
With a
CO-OPERATIVE LOAN
Lowest Net Cost
WORCESTER HOME & EQUITY CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
22 Elm St., Worcester

Stetson Lined HATS
$6.50
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS.

"Old Company's Lehigh"
THE BEST SINCE 1829
"Old Company's" is procurable in this city only from
Armory Lehigh Coal Co.
822½ State Street
82 Waltham Avenue
Tel. 2-5137
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

If you or your family want now or will want in the future
A Retirement Income
or
An Annuity
get in touch with me, and I'll try to help you or them to get one.
CHARLES A. RUBY, Agent
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
A Billion Dollar Coöperative Institution
1456 Main Street Tel. 6-6387
Springfield, Mass.

Chas. W. Gowen
All Kinds of
Insurance
A telephone call will bring our service to your door.
Phone 8611—8413
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

Filene's
WORCESTER STORE
announces the opening of a
THRIFT SHOP
for men and boys
Saturday, October 20th
To Occupy
THREE FLOORS OF THE BUILDING AT 543 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER
● NEW stocks of merchandise
● NEW fixtures and equipment
● NEW service features, including
FREE minor alterations
FREE parcel delivery
USE of charge accounts
OPEN SATURDAY, October 20, until 9 P. M.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
Essolene Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Lester E. Smith
1770 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Lamb Legs	lb. 23c
Lamb Fores	lb. 12c
Large Native Chickens	lb. 38c
Fancy Fresh Fowl	lb. 25c
Deerfoot Sausages	lb. 38c
Younts Wheat Bread	
Home-Made Brown Bread	
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter	jar 19c
Strawberry Jam	1 lb. jar 21c
Betty Crocker Angel Cake	21c and 39c

Deliveries Made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept
Tel.: 3-1817 21 Besse Place
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Plaza del Corral de Don Diego

IN ENGLISH an open space in a town is usually called a square, though it is a less truthful term than the more inclusive foreign equivalent of *plaza, piazza, place, or Platz,* which allows it to be of any shape, from a triangle to an irregular polygon.

Certainly the Plaza del Corral de Don Diego could hardly, even in the wildest flights of imagination, be called a square; for, not only has it more than four sides, all of them unequal, but its very surface, so far from lying in one plane as a square should, is twisted and tilted and dipped down sharply at one end. It is only a stone's throw from the Zocodover and is reached from thence by a narrow street, lying between the *Calle del Comercio* and the *Cuesta del Alcázar.*

It is one of the charms of Toledo that many of its streets are named after their function or some historical association, and do not usually commemorate more or less illustrious politicians or members of the town council quite unconnected with them, as is so frequently the case in France. And, in this instance, the *Calle del Comercio* is indeed full of shops, and the *Cuesta del Alcázar* rises, as it promises, straight to the Castle.

These names are straightforward, but the square of Don Diego's yard is more recondite. If Don Diego were given his surname, and had no mention been made of his yard, doubtless one would note the name with only tepid interest; but, quite obviously, everybody must at one time have known Don Diego, and there seems to be something almost affectionate, or at any rate familiar, in speaking so securely about him, as if he would still be remembered by future generations. Nobody in Toledo now seems to know who he was, though the more historically minded believe him to have been the owner of this property some time back in the sixteenth or seventeenth century.

* * *

BUT, AS REGARDS THE YARD, there can be no possible doubt about that; for a monumental stone doorway leads directly into it, and this entrance is still the most impressive feature of the *Plaza.* It is evidently of some considerable antiquity and existed long before the mysterious Don Diego, being connected with personages who, more fortunate than he, are remembered to this day. The yard is, in fact, the site of the Palace of Henry of Trastamara, the first king of that line: a dynasty which was to finish gloriously with Isabella, in whose reign Spain was united, Granada conquered, and America discovered.

At the time that these precincts contained Henry's palace, he was not yet king. He was Count of Trastamara and, though half brother of Pedro the Cruel, not likely to succeed him.

The palace we may imagine to be more Moorish than Gothic; for, in spite of the Christian reconquest of Spain and the Gothic influence radiating from France, the masons and plasterers in Toledo were still working in the Moorish manner, and were probably half Moors themselves. Of this some fragmentary traces remain in the stucco of a back room off the Corral. Greater relics of this style exist in the city to this day, and are best seen in the *Taller del Moro* or the *Sinagoga del Tránsito,* built at the orders of Pedro the Cruel's treasurer, Samuel Levy.

Henry might have continued living here had not his brother's enormities driven the nobility to set up Henry as claimant to the throne; and when, in the end, he emerged victorious and became King of Castile, he rewarded Du Guesclin, his French general, with the gift of this palace. Here history leaves it, and we may suppose the building to have declined little by little to its present state.

* * *

THE PLAZA IN FRONT of the Corral is mainly surrounded by cobblers and fruit shops, and the sun plays over the baskets of golden oranges and the white awnings above them. There are also shops selling household pottery, brown earthenware jugs and the pale gray *botijos;* the latter being porous vessels to cool drinking water. Provided with a handle and a tiny spout, the *botijo* is usually raised above the head and a thin jet of water directed into the mouth of the drinker. This unusual practice of the Spaniards requires some skill.

Sometimes the sale of *botijos* is improvised on the square itself, in competition with the shops; for a lorry will arrive laden with them, and the itinerant vendors, father, mother and five or six children, will arrange them in lines on the pavement. On one occasion, when I saw this done, the serried lines of *botijos* blocked the entrance to a garage; and, though their removal to another pitch involved tremendous labor and the breakage of several pieces, nobody, least of all the children who did most of the carrying, seemed to mind.

R. P.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries; 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c.
United States: 14 pages, 2c; 16 to 22 pages, 3c; 24 to 30 pages, 4c; 32 pages, 5c.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 41, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
Chicago ..... 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami ..... 1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ..... 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City ..... 405 National Fid. Life Building
San Francisco ..... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ..... 824 Skinner Building
London ..... 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ..... 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin ..... Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence ..... Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Promoting International Good Will

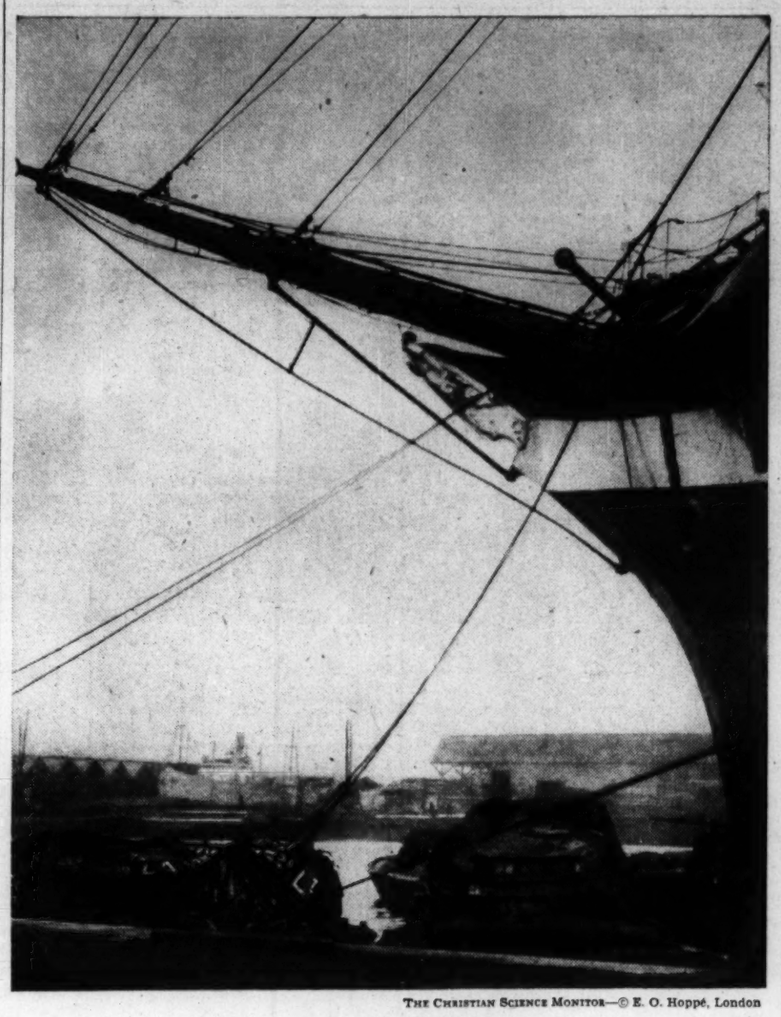
THE business man who stays at home is missing one of the greatest studies in which he should become proficient. He should have the adventurous, pioneering spirit of the founders of British industry abroad, that spirit which led to the foundation of the Indian Empire, our Dominions and Colonies, and which, despite the narrow-minded sneers of Little-Englanders and lovers of any country but their own, has conferred inestimable benefits, spiritual as well as material, on peoples of every nation. I believe Britishers started the Great American Nation.

Foreign travel, if undertaken in the right spirit, broadens the mind and makes for fellowship between nations, besides increasing one's knowledge of how to improve one's products. I owe a big debt of gratitude to Americans, Canadians, Scandinavians, Frenchmen, Italians, South Africans and others who have given me of their help and encouragement in technical matters under discussion, to say nothing of hospitality. I remember many instances of outstanding kindness and sympathy, one or two of which I will mention.

Leaving Montreal after a hurried visit I found in my cabin a magnificent bouquet of flowers, and a note wishing me God-speed on my voyage. I was astounded, and thought it was intended for someone else, when I discovered the attached business card of a firm I had called on the previous day. Now I had never done any business with this firm, and it was just a casual call, but the principals not only drove me all over their interesting town, but performed this last graceful and charming act. . . .

Travel abroad gives a splendid opportunity to anyone desirous of promoting international good will. The business man may yet do more to abolish war than politicians, and the anti-nationalist lovers of any country but their own. I have never found any business man, no matter what his nationality, who wanted to fight me because I was an Englishman. . . .

Just as we are at last beginning to think that a German or an Italian may be as good as an Englishman, so one varnish maker may be got to admit that a fellow varnish maker is not an out and out scoundrel. The spirit of brotherhood has breathed over the waters of suspicion and mistrust, and the ripple of comradeship is an ever-widening circle.—ARTHUR L. MATTHISON in "Art, Paint and Vanity." (London: Heath Cranton.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© E. O. Hoppé, London

LONDON RIVER

BELOW Pool, the Thames is an exclusive river. It has forgotten the sweet intimacy that exists upstream, where grassy banks encourage all to seek its solace; and, in its busier mood, it becomes aloof.

Have you ever tried to reach the Thames from the city—reach it, that is, with finger tips? So tantalizingly near it seems, now at the foot of a narrow road, now through an old archway or between the dark, high walls of a warehouse, gliding, yet unapproachable; for it has given its heart to the ships, and closed gates and guarded ways forbid the entrance of intruders.

The sense of rest that pervades the Upper Thames gives place to stern activity here. Like fettered creatures the boats tug at their moorings, encouraged by the tide and the fresh, moist wind. A chant of creaking wood and straining hawsers mingles with the siren's call; barges, whipped by the current, swing round like tops and waves, beating against the sides of the wharf, suck the slime from the worn wood and tease the bows of the ships.

Like a silver finger the Thames points seaward and the boats follow it in turn; the hawsers are loosened and swung on board. There is a hurried running to and fro on deck, a new movement in the water, an excited, busy sound, as the vessel leaves the quayside and finds the current.

All For Four Pence

WE HAD spent the better part of a day sight-seeing and shopping in London, and by evening bore unmistakable traces of our adventures. One more call, an important one, was to be made when, looking down at my feet, I discovered that my comfortable old brown shoes were sadly in need of cleaning. Jennifer Ann came to the rescue. She recalled that a bootblack pursued his honorable trade some distance further down the street.

Business had not been brisk that afternoon; he was able to attend to me immediately. On catching sight of my shoes, he gave me such a look of reproach that I could not have felt worse had I been guilty of ill-treating a friend. Words seemed to fail him. Motioning to me to put one foot up on his stand, he bent down and tenderly examined the shoe. In a silence that was felt amid the roar of passing traffic, he set to work removing with a stiff brush the dust and dirt that had collected on the shoe. As something of the shoe's original appearance began again to manifest itself, his manner toward us became a little less severe.

"Nice shoes, them was," he commented impressively, pausing for a moment to push back his peaked cap and survey the result of his preliminary effort. We nodded in mute acquiescence.

"Traveled a bit, ain't they?" This he directed at me.

Yes, I rejoined. They had first trodden the earth here in England, had then gone to India where they had changed hands (or should I have said feet?) coming to me as a gift, and were now back once again on English soil with six years' hard wear to their credit.

* * *

THAT SET HIM TALKING. He had a brother-in-law, serving in a regiment at Del-Hi (that was how he pronounced it.) He himself had seen military service in India during the Great War. Would I be a-goin' back? I would. How he envied me! Him in an England what was mighty different these days.

Talk drifted to politics, business and the theater. He held little brief for newspapers in general, but agreed that much depended on the type of paper read. He had his own ideas, too, on how the government of a country should be conducted. Did I think there was anything behind all this talk of another war? *He'd* like a talk with anybody wanting war! In regard to business, he thought things were buckin' up, but not for that poor bloke, the small dealer. No, sir. Did we intend to see a good play while we were in Town? Then we must not fail to see a certain show at a certain theater. Speaking for himself, he loved the theater. Up among the gods, yer know. Would we be traveling around much? No? What a pity. There was no lovelier spot than the Lake District in all England.

* * *

ALL THIS AND MORE, the while he applied polish to my shoes with the aid of a soft cloth, later working up a shine, first with two soft brushes and finally with a length of velveteen. This latter process seemed to call for such concentration of thought and energy that, as it progressed, so his fire of small talk trailed away. And, surely, there was magic in the work of those rhythmically moving hands as they made mysterious passes about my feet: now poised in mid-air, now working vigorously with brush or velveteen, their intricate movements and varying pressure brought to the leather a high polish most pleasing to the eye.

One final effort, and he sat back upon his heels, red-faced, smiling, well-pleased with the results of his labor. The shoes radiated their contentment; never had they been so well-groomed before. Jennifer Ann pinched my arm in gleeful approbation. One felt almost sordid to have to talk of money to such a craftsman, but it had to be done.

"How much?" I enquired, hesitatingly.

"Four pence, sir," he replied half apologetically, as though he, too, felt the incongruity of the anti-climax.

R. B. C.

Interviewing Duse

DUSE'S first venture in America, in 1893, was only a moderate success from the artistic and financial point of view. On her second visit in 1896, she triumphed. Inevitably, no sooner was she on shore than she was besieged by the reporters, whom she—as she assured me—hated. She refused interviews, which infuriated the Press and her impresario.

The impresario assured Duse that her attitude toward the press cost him one thousand lire, and that a word from her—which she had not given—would have won them over. *"C'est une campagne perdue."* She would not give way to his arguments. "I don't understand," she replied, exasperated, "why I have not the right to all my days for myself!" In the midst of this heated discussion enters a Mrs. G., a woman interviewer.

"Excuse me, madame," said Duse, "I am a stranger here, and I know nothing about the habits and customs of your country. I am accused of lacking respect for the Press because I cannot receive the journalists. I make an appeal to all the women: will you be my interpreter? Severally and jointly we might help each other materially, and I count on you to bring my just protest before your countrywomen. Will you ask them why women workers who work during the day have the right to rest at night, while I, who work at night, cannot dispose of my afternoons? For it is work, and thankless work, to reply to those who present themselves at my hotel without knowing me under the pretext that an actress belongs to the public, and that whoever pays has the right to applaud or hiss. On the contrary it seems to me that one should be a novelty on the stage, instead of showing spectators how a toy that is meant to amuse the public is made."

The next day was Saturday. Duse gave a matinée. The American women rushed in crowds to the theater in answer to her appeal. Marguerite Gautier was frantically applauded, the box office took in three thousand dollars and from that night onward she secured triumph after triumph.—From "Eleanora Duse," by ARTHUR SYMONS. (New York: Duffield.)

Beredthed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

BEREDTHED i Betydning af at være "beredt i Sindet", "ikke langsom eller tøvende", "rede til at ville", "hurtig i Handling eller Opfattelse", er en Egenskab, vi ser paa som ønskelig, en Egenskab, i Sandhed nødvendig for at opnaa et godt Resultat i Livet. Der stilles et stadigt Krav til den om at give sig Udtryk i den uophørlige Vekselvirkning i menneskelig Tilværelse.

Kristus Jesus var altid beredt til at gøre Faderens Vilje. I Lukas-Evangeliet berettes der om, hvorledes han engang, som Højdepunktet af den aandelige Belæring, han gav sine Disciple, udtalte denne kortfattede Formaning: "Vorder ogsaa I rede; thi Menneskesønnen kommer i den Time, som I ikke mene". Da hans Ytringer i Lignelsen lige forud havde drejet sig om de Tjeneres Lyksalighed, som aarvaagent ventede "paa deres Herre", og da han som Modsætning havde fremhævet Farerne ved Ligegyldighed, henviste Mesteren øjensynligt til Nødvendigheden af aandelig Beredthed eller Skikkethed, idet det sidste er Betydningen af det Substantiv, hvoraf det græske Adjektiv, der oversættes som "rede", er afledet.

Jesus bestræbte sig altid for at gøre sine Tilhørere rede til at gaa ind i Guds Nærværelse, det vil sige: ind i Virkeliggørelsen af Sandhedens og Kærlighedens Allestedsnærvær og Almagt. Ham var det guddommeligt betroet at bringe Sandhedens Lys til de formørkede dødelige, at belære dem om og give dem haandgribeligt Bevis paa Guds, Menneskets og Universets aandelige Natur. Jesus vidste, at Menneskenes Beredthed til at modtage den menneskelige Naturs guddommelige Idé ogsaa vilde betyde, at de var skikkede til at demonstrere Herredømme over det onde, over det menneskelige Livs Sygdomme, de sørgelige Følger af en falsk Opfattelse af Gud, Skabelsen og Mennesket, baseret paa Materiens formentlige Virkelighed og Substantialitet. Bevæget af den samme guddommelige Aand, som inspirerede Vej-Viserens Ord og Gerninger, skriver Mary Baker Eddy i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (S. 596): "Det Lys, Videnskaben skænker, bringer os til at erkende Vildfarelsens Intethed, og de viser Kærlighedens og Sandhedens aandelige Inspiration som den eneste skikkede Forberedelse til Adgang til den Højestes Nærvær og Magt". Hendes Ord, der samstemmer med Jesu Formaning. "Vorder ogsaa I rede", gør det indlysende, at et Menneskes Skikkethed til at fatte Guds, det godes Al-Nærværelse og Al-Magt og det ondes deraf følgende Afmagt, er betinget af hans aarvaagne Beredthed til at optage den lys-bringende aandelige Idé, Kristus, Sandheden.

Da Jesus til sin kærlige Formaning føjede disse Ord: "Thi Menneskesønnen kommer i den Time, som I ikke mene", ledte han Opmærksomheden hen paa den menneskelige Svaghed "at opsætte". Det menneskelige Sind ynder at udsætte de aandelige Ting i Forventning om "en belejlig Stund". Det søger bestandig en Undskyldning for ikke at gøre nu, hvad der burde gøres. Det holder ikke af at gøre Tingene i den rigtige Rækkefølge. Og mærkeligt nok har de dødelige Hang til at tilkende Gud den samme uheldige Tilbøjelighed. Endog de, som erklærer at tro paa Hans al-vise og al-kærlige Ledelse, kan undertiden undres paa, naar Han vil være beredt til at tage det næste Skridt, idet de indrømmer at Langsomhed er en formentlig naturlig Egenskab hos Guddommen. I Lyset af Guds Allestedsnærværelse, Alvidenhed og Almagt er Vildfarelsen i saadanne Begreber indlysende. "Guddommen er altid rede. *Semper paratus* er Sandhedens Motto", er Mrs. Eddys slaaende Ord (d.s., S. 458). Til enhver Tid er Faderens Kærlighed til Sit Barn beredt til at give det alt godt.

Sandhedens bestandige Beredthed til at virke til Gavn for Mennesket gør øjeblikkelig Helbredelse af Disharmoni til en lovmæssig Proces, anvendelig for enhver, som flittigt studerer Bibelens aandelige Lære, som den aabenbares i Kristen Videnskab. Et Billede paa Øjeblikkeligheden af Sandhedens Virksomhed findes i den elektriske Strøms Funktion, som, rigtigt reguleret, øjeblikkelig udfører sine nyttige Hverv. Paa samme Maade kan den alvorlige Kristne tillidsfuldt forvente, i hans aandelige Beredthed, naaet ved Bøn, ved konsekvent Bekræftelse af den uendelige Fuldkommenheds evige Nærværelse, at Sandhedens Magt øjeblikkelig vil virke i Overensstemmelse med Guds ufejlbarlige Lov og tilintetgøre den tilsyneladende Vildfarelse.

Fuldkommenhed, indbefattende Beredthed, er i Sandhed den normale Tilstand hos hver eneste Guds Idé; hver Individualitet herliggør Skaberen. Gud opretholder hver individuel Idé og alle aandelige Egenskaber, hvilke udgør sand Identitet. Ved at fastholde denne aandelige Kendsgerning i Bevidstheden og være forvisset om vor egen og vor Broders Beredthed til at manifestere det gode vil vi jævne den daglige Vej baade for os selv og for vor Broder.

Da Sandheden er Menneskets evige Hjemsted, er han bestandig rede til at følge Kærlighedens Bud. Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab gav gennem hele sit Livsløb bemærkelsesværdige Eksempler paa dette Kendetegn paa virkelig Menneskelighed. Som en from Bibelgransker og inderlig Kristen havde Mrs. Eddy fra sin tidligste Ungdom udviklet aandeligt mentale Sædvaner, som beredte hende til at modtage Sandhedens endelige Aabenbaring til Menneskeheden—Kristen Videnskab. Hendes Beredthed til at modtage "Kærlighedens og Sandhedens aandelige Inspiration" satte hende i Stand til at forstaa Mesterens Teologi og til at meddele dens bevislige Lov til en ventende Verden.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Ploughing Match

WHAT means this uncommon bustle and animation in and around the little riverside town, and where are all the men and horses going at such an early hour, for it is scarcely yet breakfast-time? Today the most fateful of contests is to be decided. For this is the date of the Ploughing Match. Today half a hundred ploughmen will compete for the coveted palm and will put forth their best efforts and show their greatest skill and pride. . . .

For weeks past interest in the competition has been steadily increasing for miles around the Thames Valley. In the field, in the stable, at home in the cottage, and in the snug little rooms at the Pig and Whistle, and the Red Lion, where the carters assemble at least every week-end, the talk has been of little but the coming ploughing match. . . .

And now the long and eagerly expected day is here. The clock in the stately tower has struck eight. Some of the teams and ploughs passed through the broad market-place nearly an hour ago, and others are still arriving. It is noteworthy that those who were situated at the greatest distance came first, and those whose farms are near a hand will be the last to reach the field. But there is a reason for everything. Those horses that came from afar will need food and a rest before being harnessed to the plough, while the others, by reason of their nearness to the site, will come forth fresh and untired by a long journey on the road. The morning opened dull and close. A heavy thunder-shower fell early in the night, watering the fields. The land lies steaming in the sun that now and then peeps through the clouds and smiles on the rain-sweetened earth and the lively company assembling to take part in or be spectators of the competition. . . .

Jingle, jingle, jingle. Merrily the bells sound and brightly the brasses shine, as the horses, plump and sleek, with tails and manes plaited and interwoven with bright wheat straw and decorated with streaming ribbons and ear-caps, proudly enter the field, nodding their heads and neighing softly at the sight of so many of their kind.—ALFRED WILLIAMS, in "Round About the Upper Thames." (London: Duckworth.)

From a Cabin Window

ABOUT the mountain's patient knees
The leaves fall red again:
Against its shadow lean the trees
Away from autumn's rain.

Time beats against that mighty stone
Its pendulum of days;
Yet even when its birds are flown,
The circling shadow sways.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

Readiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

READINESS, in the sense of being "prepared in mind," "not slow or hesitating," "moved to willingness," "quick in action or perception," is considered a desirable quality, one that is indeed necessary for success in life. There is continuous demand for its expression in the ceaseless interplay of human existence.

Christ Jesus held himself in constant readiness to do the will of the Father. On an occasion recorded in Luke's Gospel, he climaxed the spiritual instruction he was giving to his disciples by the succinct admonition, "Be ye therefore ready also: for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not." Since his preceding parabolic remarks had been about the blessedness of those servants who kept vigilant watch "for their lord," and contrariwise had pointed out the dangers of being heedless, the Master evidently made reference to the need of spiritual preparedness or fitness, the latter being the meaning of the noun from which the Greek adjective translated "ready" is derived.

Jesus ever endeavored to prepare his hearers for readiness to come into the presence of God, that is, into the realization of the omnipresence and omnipotence of Truth and Love. His was the divine commitment of bringing to benighted mortals the light of Truth, of instructing them in and giving them practical proof of the spiritual nature of God, man, and the universe. Jesus knew that men's readiness to receive the spiritual idea of manhood would also mean their fitness to demonstrate dominion over evil, over the ills of human life, the dolesome addenda of a false sense of God, creation, and man, based on matter's supposed reality and substantiality. Moved by the same divine animus that inspired the Way-shower's words and works, Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 596): "The illuminations of Science give us a sense of the nothingness of error, and they show the spiritual inspiration of Love and Truth to be the only fit preparation for admission to the presence and power of the Most High." Her words, coinciding with Jesus' admonition, "Be ye therefore ready also," make it clear that an individual's fitness to realize the all-presence and all-power of God, good, and the consequent impotence of evil, is contingent upon his watchful readiness to entertain the light-bearing spiritual idea, Christ, Truth.

When Jesus added to his loving exhortation the words, "for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not," he directed attention to the human weakness of procrastination. The human mind likes to put off the things of Spirit, in expectancy of "a convenient season." It ever seeks for an excuse not to do now that which ought to be done. It dislikes putting first things first. And, strange to say, mortals are prone to ascribe the same faulty disposition to God. Even those who profess to believe in His all-wise and all-loving guidance are sometimes apt to wonder when He will be ready for the next move, making allowance even for slowness as a supposedly natural attribute of Deity. In the light of God's omnipresence, omniscience, and omnipotence the erroneousness of such concepts is apparent. "Divinity is always ready. *Semper paratus* is Truth's motto," are Mrs. Eddy's arresting words (*ibid.*, p. 458). Without exception, the Father's love for His child stands ever ready to give him all good.

The constant readiness of Truth to operate on behalf of man makes instantaneous healing of discord a lawful process, available to everyone who has become an active student of the spiritual teachings of the Bible as revealed in Christian Science. An illustration of the instantness of the action of Truth may be found in the functioning of the electric current which, properly regulated, instantly performs its useful tasks. Similarly, the earnest Christian may confidingly expect that in his state of spiritual preparedness attained through prayerful, consistent affirmation of the ever-presence of infinite perfection the power of Truth will instantly operate in accordance with God's unfailing law to the annulment of seeming error.

Perfection, infolding readiness, is indeed the normal state of each and all of God's ideas; each individuality glorifies the creator. God supports each individual idea and all spiritual qualities which constitute true identity. To hold this spiritual fact in consciousness, and to be assuredly expectant of our own and our brother's readiness to manifest good, will smooth our own daily path as well as that of our brother.

Since Truth is man's eternal habitat, he is ever ready to do Love's bidding. The career of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science exemplified this characteristic of real manhood to a remarkable degree. A devout student of the Bible and a consecrated Christian, Mrs. Eddy had from early youth cultivated spiritually mental habits that prepared her for the reception of Truth's final revelation to humanity—Christian Science. Her readiness to receive "the spiritual inspiration of Love and Truth" enabled her to comprehend the Master's theology, and to communicate its provable law to a waiting world.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

SCIENCE
and
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper ... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Many Are the Packages—But All Are Cheese

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Shapes and Sizes for Everyone

Old Cart Wheels Bow to Countless Jars and Squares

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE neat little packages of cheese, never known to our grandmothers who always bought a wedge-shaped slab from the big wheel, are gaining more and more popularity among cheese shoppers. Little glass jars of cheese and "spreads" with cheese flavor are some of the latest tempting variations in the cheese industry of which our forefathers never dreamed.

Did you ever wonder just what the small cartons of cheese, half the size of a pound of butter, were really made of? They advertised cheese, of course, but did it ever occur to you that this food is a "processed" and pasteurized cheese which started as big wheels of natural cheese and then went through a lot of machinery and came out like a stream of hot wax poured into the cartons which you buy?

If one ever had any idea that the packaged or processed cheese is part cheese and part something else, he would soon change this notion when standing in one of these processing cheese factories, and watching the big wheels of natural cheese being cut up and thrown into a huge grinder.

Blending the Flavors

Suppose it is the American variety that is being prepared for the little package (for such it was when we got a look-in at the operations in a factory the other day.) One man is cutting the big wheels into three big slices with a wire, and sending the slices on a moving belt up to the grinder. He is very particular to put some slices of old well-seasoned cheese with a snappy, aged flavor, and others of new cheese, more mild in taste, the aim being to blend these different flavors into one uniform product.

If you have ever seen clumps of yellow butter when it is first taken out of the churn before it has felt the paddle, you know exactly what this cheese looks like when it comes out of the grinder into a big vat. The rough chunks of cheese are then ready for the pasteurizing machine. The raw cheese is forced through a vat containing many tubes of hot water. The cheese does not come in contact with water but it is pushed in and around the hot tubes until it comes out flowing in a thick stream like melted wax or hot taffy candy that is being pulled.

On the floor below, girls are ready with their little cardboard cartons all lined with foil. The hot melted cheese proceeds from the pasteurizer along a moving belt which carries it to a vertical pipe down which it oozes into a hopper. From the hopper it continues simultaneously through six or eight small pipes which deposit it directly into cartons while it is still hot.

Practically all of the packaging is done by machinery supervised by a few girls. The first folding of the flat card board to make a box, the insertion of the foil, then the folding over and tucking in of the foil around the hot cheese to make it absolutely air-tight and properly sealed for preservation—all this is done by the levers, shutters and other devices of the specially designed mechanism.

The next time you open one of these little packages, even if it is the tiniest triangular packet holding only an ounce of cheese, notice how you have to putter and pull to get hold of the edge of the foil before you can open it up. The machine is responsible for the many tight folds and turned-in corners for, above all things, the manufacturers say, these packages must be sealed air-tight, in order to keep well until they reach the dining table.

The packages are finally sent to a cooling room where they are kept about 24 hours before they are loaded into refrigerator cars for their destinations out in Kansas, Texas, New Hampshire, or Oregon. There, and elsewhere—transferred to a cooled, glass-covered counter in the store-around-the-corner—they are ready for your choice.

Other Varieties

This same process is applied to other varieties. If it is pimiento cheese, slices of the big American wheels are sent to the grinder, into which are also dropped the red slazy pimiento. The final product is the red-specked cheese so familiar to most of us. For the York and old English brands, English Cheddar cheese is the basis. For packaged Limburger, bricks of domestic Limburger, the size of an average book, are sent to the grinder. Most processed cheese is made of domestic brands unless otherwise designated on the package.

But not only the little half-pound cheese packages are produced in this way. The five-pound bricks, about the size and shape of a large, long loaf of bread, are made in exactly the same way. They, too, are processed cheese. In fact, it was these large loaves, first produced extensively in about 1920, that paved the way for the introduction of the same type of cheese in smaller packages.

Nothing yet has been said about the circular boxes containing wedge-shaped individual portions of Roquefort and Swiss. The Roquefort is the original imported cheese repackaged in this country. The Swiss, which bears the description "genuine imported," is made according to the same process described here. Big wheels of imported Swiss having the holes or eyes are sent to the grinder. When it finally comes out after the pasteurizing process the holes are gone, of course, and the melted cheese is poured into the tiny metal triangular containers, which are then sealed air-tight, and fitted into the circular box like small pieces of pie.

The cream cheese spreads packed in small glasses are one of the most recent developments in the cheese industry. They usually have much butter mixed with the cheese to form a kind of sandwich spread, but which is branching out into appetizer uses too.

Little dabs of "cheese spread" put on crackers, or potato chips, make a good appetizer for a meal, or used on sliced tomatoes, inserted in celery stalks, it makes a tasty side dish for lunch or dinner.

Small wedges of Roquefort, Cheddar or Swiss wrapped in foil are often served with crackers for dessert.

MARGARET ROOT ZAHLER.

Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp. to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

French Endive Stuffed With Pineapple Cream Spread Forms the Basis of This Salad.

Courtesy Swift & Co. to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Package Cheese Sliced and Toasted on Bread Makes a Tasty Lunch.

Courtesy Swift & Co. to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left to Right, Back Row—Grated Parmesan, Cream Spread Relish, Cream Spread Pimiento, Pasteurized Limburger. Second Row—Half Pound Old York State, Fourth Pound Pimiento Cheese Spread, Roquefort. Front Row—Cream, Wee Cheddar, Imported Swiss.

Trade Center for Women

British Guiana Proud of the Training Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Georgetown, Brit. Guiana

A GENUINE step toward recovery was taken when British Guiana received a grant of £10,000 from the Carnegie Trust for the purposes of establishing a Trade Center for Women. The grant covered the expenses of the building and equipment (except for a small grant toward the building) and the running expenses for four years. Thus not only a real need in British Guiana was met, but a training center which is unique in the Caribbean was established.

The center comes under the education department and is governed by an advisory committee which meets quarterly. The director of education is the chairman and the committee is composed of members of the old Working Women's Guild Committee, representatives of leading mercantile establishments and representatives of other social and educational activities in the colony. The head is Miss Beatrice Briant, who in a crowded career has been in turn, graduate of London University, prominent London social worker, chauffeur, reporter, public speaker and a secretary to Lady Aberdeen and Lord Astor.

Wide Range

There are 130 girls in the center at present and a staff of nine. The courses taught cover a wide enough ground to make any of the pupils an able housewife. They include needlework in all branches with dressmaking, tailoring, embroidery for two years, crafts and Panama hat making for one year, cooking for one year, general course two years. Despite these excellent advantages to be derived the fee for admission to the center is only 6d. and the school fees 1s. a term for each course taken.

All girls taking the needlework course are started in the novices' class for three months where they make their own uniforms and work bags. Later girls from this class handle more expensive and varied material and before promotion know how to cut out a variety of children's dresses and put on them simple embroidery, including smocking. A few of the girls in this class specialize in embroidery and stay on to learn Madeira work, Broderie Anglais, drawn-thread.

Orders from various government departments for messengers uniforms, bush shorts, tunics, trousers, overalls, etc., are executed by the tailoring class, which is restricted to 12 girls—6 seniors and 6 juniors. Only the senior girls are put in the dressmaking class. These girls are encouraged to bring work from home during this course, and two expanding dummies of the latest model are used in this classroom.

The craft course, which lasts at least a year, includes Panama hat making, basketry, raffia work, weaving and the use of aboriginal designs. Aboriginal designs in basketry and beadwork are also taught and in this connection it is hoped to use these designs on work made by the center, for tourists.

Cooking Local Foods

The center has a large kitchen with electric stoves, a storeroom with a refrigerator and a large airy dining room. The syllabus used is the same used in technical schools in England with adaptations to local needs. For instance, a special feature is made of cooking rice in various ways, as this is a local product. During the various fruit seasons bottling and canning are done and great hopes of success in this direction are entertained.

Girls in the advanced classes receive small payments for work done, and part of the work of the center is to obtain as many outside orders as possible. In the tailoring and dressmaking departments and in the senior needlework, craft and embroidery classes, apprenticeship wages are paid to the girls for any salable work done by them.

The garments made by the novices are for the most part sold to the sugar estates for baby shows or to the girls themselves. An occasional sale on Parents' Day helps to dispose of the rest. The various government departments also place their orders with the center for uniforms and some hundreds of orders go to the tailoring department each year, while private orders for children's and adults' dresses go to the other departments.

Fish Soufflé

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Shred
2 cups codfish flakes. Let stand in water to freshen for two hours. Drain. Add
3 cups of potatoes, cooked, drained and mashed. Make a sauce of
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups milk
Cool, season to taste. Add the beaten yolks of
3 eggs, then the fish mixture, beat thoroughly, then fold in the beaten whites of
3 eggs and bake in a pan set in a dish of water, until brown, about 40 minutes. Serves four persons.

(Mrs.) B. N. W., Massachusetts.

Costuming the Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE past few years we have learned many things about the successful styling of our clothes. No well-dressed woman of today would think of choosing her wardrobe at random. We now choose each article for the harmonious assembling of the whole, and we add our accessories to bring out exactly the right note of color and style.

This is a practice which applies to the home as well as to the wardrobe. And since her home expresses the individuality of the woman as much as do her clothes, it is equally important. A badly costumed home is no more a compliment to a woman than is a poorly assembled wardrobe.

The first step in the adventure of styling a home is a sweeping, critical glance around the house—a glance which coldly and uncompromisingly sees things as they are. Is she keeping nicknacks, pictures, and furniture simply because she does not wish to part with them. Is she hoarding dust-catchers which are in no way useful, and only add to the work of home-making?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then it is time for radical action. After a critical glance should come an appraising glance, which fixes the degree of beauty and usefulness of each article. The results of separating the sheep from the goats will be a joy.

One should have a working plan which will, in a general way, guide the subsequent steps. Decide upon such important matters as the color scheme, the general trend of period, and the needs of the members of the family. For above all else your house must not lose its usefulness and individuality in the process.

Reclaiming, rearranging and replacing are the three steps of this process in their proper order. Old chairs may be recovered, woodwork refinished, curtains dyed to brighter tints and a dozen simple things done, which cost little and pay big dividends.

Rearranging is a simple process when the clutter of unnecessary objects is cleared away. Since there will be more space there will be more simplicity. But there need be no bareness. See that the groups are friendly, that chairs are drawn to a visiting angle, and that lamps are placed where they are most needed. Two or three good pictures well placed will do more for a room than a dozen scattered hit or miss.

The replacing process will be comparatively simple, for now that the house is more according to pattern, the house itself may say what is needed.

Through all this great adventure one should beware lest zeal cause too sweeping a gesture. The renovation may be drastic, but nothing should be done which will mar the individuality, nor detract from the hominess. For a home is a home, first, last, and always.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Discarded Powder Puffs

After thoroughly cleansing discarded powder puffs in borax water, they make excellent pads for cleansing when using the different cleaning powders in the kitchen and bath room. Also good for cleaning silverware.

Mrs. G. B. G., California

Something to Remember

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I WAS in a college town the day before college was to open. If I must be perfectly honest, I shall have to confess that I had driven over to that college town for the express purpose of listening in. I do it every year, the day before college opens. Quite brazenly within myself, but I hope perfectly discreetly to observers, I listen. It has become, for me, an annual adventure. I always leave the town and its cars from every state and some other countries parked along its lanes, with a feeling that I am leaving something that I shall have always with me—if such a thing is possible.

The streets and shops were filled with young men, some wearing proudly the numerals 1935. They were dignified with the dignity which accompanies a certain amount of achievement; at least they have come so far. There were others who were obviously new to the scene—freshmen—with a mingling of hesitancy and eagerness in bearing.

* * *

Greetings criss-crossed the streets and halls. "How are you?" "What did you do this summer?" "Great to see you." "What will you major this year?"

I wandered into the fine old inn and sat down in the parlor to view from the windows the panorama on the streets as the sun sank behind the hills. Occasionally a boy came in to speak to his parents, who had driven with him perhaps across a continent to see that he was well placed in the niche which he would occupy for the next eight or nine months.

It was not difficult to read the pride in father's manner; or the wistfulness, the longing to hold battling with the desire to release, which were evident in mother's face.

At last I was alone in the room, except for one woman who was looking meditatively out upon the campus and the old white church. Somehow I knew that she wanted to talk. So did I. At last she said: "This is a lovely old town, isn't it."

* * *

After a few remarks about the town, the college, and the distance which she had traveled, she explained about her boy who was entering college: "We have never been separated before. When it was definitely decided that he would come here to college, I told him that there was no reason why I could not close our home, take the two younger children, and make a home near here, where he could at least see us occasionally. But he said to me, 'Mother, if you want to help me in the greatest way that you possibly can, just let me think of you and my brother and sister, right here just as I left you. Let me know that everything that has meant so much to me—the evenings together, the neighborhood, the orchard—are waiting for me. I can do my best work that way, and if my work is good it will be because of you and this home.' And so," she continued, "I am going back tomorrow with a feeling that all of my struggle to keep the home sweet and wholesome and the family together, and it has been a struggle, has been repaid to me over and over by my boy's appreciation."

We talked but a few minutes longer. Her voice was husky and her eyes moist as she agreed with me that the firmest anchor that any boy can have is the memory of a happy home.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

Children's Parties Cafeteria Style

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are many novel ways in which one may entertain children. A cafeteria party is easy to prepare and is fun for youngsters who are learning to count and make change. By using several tables along one wall of the basement or kitchen one can make a long counter. Place the silver or paper utensils, paper plates, cups and other articles as for any cafeteria. Wrap the silver in a napkin for each individual service so that each child will have what he needs. Have a box for change. Instead of making one dessert, prepare several of equal popularity. If you are using some gelatine foundation it is easy to vary it with different fruits. Custards may be made different with chocolate, coconut, etc. If ice cream is served use several flavors. Place the price on each dish. Do the same with sandwiches and drinks, and vary each. Several small bottles of milk should be ordered from the dairy as some will prefer plain and flavored milk drinks.

When it is time to serve, give each child an envelope containing a sum of play money of various denominations and tell them they are to choose and pay for their food with their money. The plan works especially well where children are not often privileged to eat away from home.

If favors are to be given, the children may enjoy buying them from a counter, but care should be taken that all articles will have the same value and appeal or someone will go home feeling that they were not fairly treated. One father of a small girl of such a party acted as auctioneer and held an auction sale of small favors but to do that one must understand children. If it is handled in the right way children will think it great fun. This idea works splendidly for large groups of children as when a club entertains the children at a party.

Card tables should be set up so that the children can sit while eating, and of course they should eat in a room where it will not matter if some food should be spilled as it is given quite informally.

Fancy dishes may be used such as "boats" made of bananas and "chariots" of oranges. Or a novelty may be made by placing jello in a container such as a small pottery flower pot, covered with sweet chocolate to appear as soil and topped by a small artificial flower. Cooky tins or other animal molds may be used, too, and add novelty.

Tomato Chop-Up

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wash and chop
3 lbs green tomatoes, add ¼ cup salt, let stand over night, rinse and drain. Peel, chop and drain
3 lbs firm red tomatoes. Cut up and remove seeds of
5 sweet red peppers and
5 hot red peppers. To the above mixture add
1 tablespoon celery seeds. Into a bag of thin cloth, put
1½ tablespoons mixed spices, place this into
1 cup vinegar and
2 cups brown sugar and let come to a boil. Add the tomato mixture and cook for 45 minutes. Cover with paraffin and keep in a cool place. Makes five pints.

(Mrs.) B. N. W., Massachusetts.

Drawn by E. L. Eveleth for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Muffs in Many Styles

This season the muff to accompany the cloth coat is advocated. The five shown above are American-made copies of French models and form part of coat-and-muff ensembles. Each muff has a cloth back to match its coat. The figure wears a coat with an applied pocket muff. The muff at upper left is a Kolinsky from a Bruyere ensemble, with a zipper closing purse on the back. Next below is a black kidskin "dachshund" muff from a Lucille Paray, with zipper closing purse on the back. Lower left, a mink in circular ruffles, from a Bruyere, and, right, a Persian lamb, from a Molyneux model. Shown by Crawford Hollidge, Boston.

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

New Help in Bedmaking

Saves Time--Prevents Mistakes

The little woven Pequot Tab (on every Pequot Sheet) tells you which sheet fits each width bed! Sticking out from the bottom hem, it identifies the width even when the sheet is folded and piled in the linen closet.

When you go sheet-shopping, look for this tab! It positively identifies Pequot sheets—the sheets that give you *longer wear*—the sheets that give you *true economy*.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT

(Pronounced "Pee-quott")

Sheets and Pillow Cases

PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

See How Soft and Radiant Your Skin Can REALLY Be

FREE *Gift If You Send Quick*

Softens Skin

"I read of Sem-Pray in the Monitor. Find it better than other creams as softener and powder base." —Miss V. M. J.

Look lovelier than ever. Use Sem-Pray Compressed Cleansing Creme. Imparts new softness, freshness, which many say also makes them look younger.

Its Eastern oils penetrate more deeply, removes impurities never before dislodged. In dainty oval container; fits snugly in handbag. Carry to cleanse, freshen any time. Wonderful foundation creme, too. Large economical size, 60c. At drug stores and toilet goods counters. Or mail coupon for purse package.

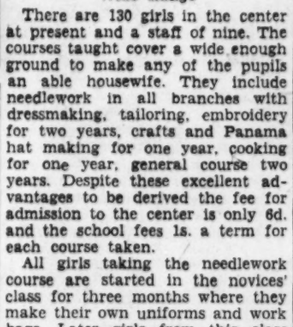
FREE Extra Gifts Send today for Sem-Pray

MADAME LaNORE, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 2295-A, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send purse package Sem-Pray Creme, enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory packages Sem-Pray Face Powder and Rouge FREE.

Name .....

Address .....



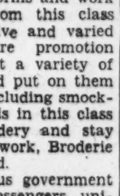
What!

Mealtime *Again?*

Why not telephone your order or visit the MONITOR-advertised food store nearest you?

Several thousand such stores throughout the world are MONITOR advertisers.

HIP-O-LITE for cake frostings, cake fillings, candy making, salads, sauces, desserts, whipped creme, puddings, electric refrigeration ice cream and ices. Send for FREE recipe booklet

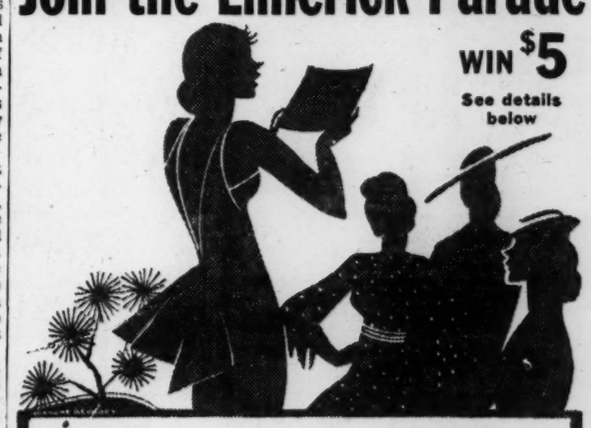


THE HIP-O-LITE CO.
213 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Join the Limerick Parade

WIN $5

See details below



Old Dutch is grand to get things bright
In little time, with labor slight;
Costs less to use
And that's good news
Because it's made with seismotite.

And that's more truth than poetry. Old Dutch actually goes further and lasts longer, saves work and money, polishes as it cleans, and cleans quicker without scratching.

The reason for the superiority of Old Dutch is that pure seismotite is among its valuable ingredients . . . a scratchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin that is absolutely different in its cleaning action than anything else and therefore in the results it gives. Brighten up your home with Old Dutch and learn for yourself why it's the largest selling cleanser in the world.

$5 HERE'S HOW $5

Write a limerick about Old Dutch on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label (or a reasonable facsimile) and send it to us. We will pay $5.00 in cash for each limerick which we publish and publication will include the writer's name and address. All limericks become the property of The Cudahy Packing Co.

Old Dutch Cleanser
Dept. L6 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.

LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up; Two Persons (double beds), $3.50 a day and up; Two Persons (single beds), $4.00 a day and up. All Rooms Have Bath

L. H. TORREY, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY

On the Fenway at Westland Avenue

BOSTON, MASS.

Riverbank Court Hotel

on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin

Cool, quiet, spacious rooms. Conducive to study.

Located on Routes #1, 2, 28, 38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge

Furnished and Unfurnished

Special Rates for Association Meetings

Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00

Timely Dining Room Prices

An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church

Same Policy as in Prohibition Days

WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Hotel Commander

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower $2.50 up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.

Under direction of
Hotel Expert Service Corporation
Alfred S. Amer, President

South Africa, Haiti And Chile to Send Teams to Olympics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—South Africa has accepted the invitation to compete in the Berlin Olympic Games of 1936. Thus to the long list of participating nations there is added one which holds a particularly high position in world sport. The entire white population of South Africa numbers under two million; yet the athletic enthusiasm is so great there that no facilities are lacking for the constant practice of outdoor games. Rugby Football is almost a religion, the standard of cricket is hardly below that of England and Australia, and practically every other type of sport has its keen quota of effective devotees.

In a sub-tropical climate, eminently favorable for outdoor activities, South Africa has developed a much-admired type of youngster, usually endowed with good looks as well as fine physique. Although many South Africans have never seen snow, and one would not ordinarily associate winter sports with their country, there is a happy hunting ground for skiers in the Hex River Mountains, in western Cape Province, especially on the slopes of Fonteintjes. This is the resort of a small group of winter sport enthusiasts and the German Olympic Committee is hoping that the South African colors will be carried, not only in the ordinary summer program of the 1936 Olympics, but in the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen as well.

Olympic Tradition

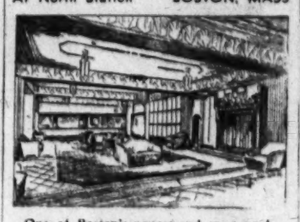
The "Springboks" (as South African athletes are termed, from the national animal emblem they have adopted) have provided some great victors in Olympic Games of the past—the famous sprinter, Reginald Walker, at London in 1908, for example, and the Marathon runner, McArthur, at Stockholm, Sweden, four years later. Bevil Rudd won the Olympic 400-meter dash for South Africa at Antwerp in 1920, S. J. M. Atkinson was the victor in the 110-meter hurdles at Amsterdam in 1928, and Lawrence Stevens won the light-weight boxing championship at Los Angeles in 1932. Stevens is the fourth South African boxer to win an Olympic gold medal since the war. An earnest of the Springboks' Olympic strength was provided a few weeks ago at the second British Empire Games, held in London. They took third place among 16 competing nations. England was the most successful participant and Canada came next to the Motherland.

Haiti and Chile have also accepted the invitation to compete in Berlin in 1936. Haitians reside on an island in the Caribbean Sea that knows no winter, under a sky that is ever blue and an ever-radiant sun. Open-air life has developed them into a race of athletes, and their system of sports administration is being completely overhauled so that they may be fully and worthily represented at Berlin. The entire control of this matter has been placed in the hands of André F. Chevalier, president of the Haiti Olympic Committee. Haiti first took part in the Olympic games in 1924 at Paris and four years later had the satisfaction of providing, in S. P. Cator, the runner-up in the long jump at Amsterdam. Chile has expressed the hope of sending a team of 150 athletes to Berlin. A strong committee under Señor Enrique O. Barbosa, president of the Chile Fencing Association, is working hard to insure the fullest possible support for this Olympic project.

Six international sports-governing associations have decided to hold their 1936 annual conference at Berlin in conjunction with the games. They are the federations which guide the destinies of fencing, handball, boxing, swimming, wrestling and track and field athletics. There will also be a great rally of canoeists from all parts of the world. Several thousands of them it is intended, will take part in an aquatic procession at the outset of the Olympic rowing regatta.

HOTEL MANGER

At North Station BOSTON, MASS.



One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 Guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

An Invitation From

BOSTON

Recently we sent our invitations to 20,000 persons who during the past decade have been guests at

Hotel Vendome

Commonwealth Avenue

Two blocks from Back Bay Station

BOSTON

Hotel Somerset

BOSTON

Located on beautiful Commonwealth Avenue the Somerset offers you a quiet, dignified home when you visit Boston. A few minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

THE HOTEL BEACONSFIELD REIGNS SUPREME IN BROOKLINE, MASS.

Sunny Apartments with large rooms in different combinations for transients or on yearly leases at reasonable rates for those who demand the best.

American Plan Dining Room

No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel

Hotel Garage Adjoining

Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church

Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

THE SAVOY

455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15 $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly. Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly. Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served. Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

---

HOTEL FENSGATE

Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON and CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON

An easy walk to The Mother Church

Suites, Single Rooms—Furnished, Unfurnished
FULL HOTEL SERVICE EXCELLENT CUISINE
Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Sell Liquor.

Hotel Bellevue

BOSTON, MASS.

Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.

Send for descriptive folder

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH

Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

HOTEL **MINERVA**

Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $2 and $2.50. Double with Bath, $2.50 and $3.50.

Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria
H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

Copley-Plaza

Boston's Hotel of Distinction

Rooms $4 up

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $2.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut and Ninth Sts.

Atlantic City

THE BOARDWALK—WHERE AUTUMN IS

Like Summer

The weather remains invitingly warm, salt breezes bring delight from the sea, a bright sun shines, and life is mainly out-of-doors. An authentic sun tan is yet to be obtained on the beach and hotel sun decks. There is rest in Boardwalk roller chairs, and diversion among the piers, smart shops, theatres and exhibits; robust recreation in golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, gunning and riding.

ATLANTIC CITY

These splendid hotels, ideally located in the finest section of the beachfront, offer perfection in accommodations, delectable cuisine, *sea water baths* and numerous individual features.

Write or phone for rates and reservations

MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM • TRAYMORE
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • BRIGHTON • DENNIS

Apply to Local Railroad Offices for Special Round-Trip Rates

New York City

New York's Newest SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

Overlooking Central Park

THE Barbizon-Plaza is located in the social and cultural center . . . opposite Central Park, just a few minutes from the theatrical district, Radio City, and exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. Convenient to the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, and within one block of all transit lines. Here at no extra cost are offered many courtesies . . . the Continental breakfast served in your room, piping hot, with no charge, no tip, no delay; nightly concerts and refreshments, Friday night forums, theatricals, art exhibits, and a well-stocked library.

Tower Rooms
Luxuriously Furnished
Rates $3 a Day, $17 a Week Up
All rates include Continental Breakfast
Private bath and radio in every room

A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet CSM, or phone CI 7-7000

BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 W. 58th St. Central Park South

OVER 300 ROOMS $2.50 at single AND $3.50 DOUBLE

Whether you come to New York regularly or rarely, for business or pleasure, you'll find that the Lincoln, one of Gotham's largest and newest hotels, offers you *superior accommodations for your hotel dollar in New York.*

- 1400 outside rooms, each with bath and shower, cabinet radio and servidor... *plus* all the advantages of a *4 star hotel in New York.*
- 69 theatres within six blocks.

Hotel LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Avenue
NEW YORK

ROSOFF'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 RD. 152 W. 44TH
RUNNING THROUGH FROM 43 RD. TO 44TH. STREET

Situated in the Heart of Times Square with an atmosphere of welcome. Rates in Hotel: Room with private bath $2.00 daily. For double occupancy 50c additional. In Restaurant: 6-course luncheon 50c, 7-course dinner 75c. We have been making friends for 35 years, and are grateful for an increasing Monitor patronage.

10% DISCOUNT—ROOMS TO READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Monitor Readers

We have a special rate for you at

HOTEL IROQUOIS

NEW YORK CITY

49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath $2.00 up
Double room with bath $3.00 up

M. E. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Scest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY

World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

The TRAYMORE *Atlantic City*

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

WEEK-END SPECIAL

$10 Friday—Saturday—Sunday —Room, Bath and Meals— MADISON

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY

500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

New York City

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN

$12.50 Weekly With Bath

IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location.

CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH

118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL ENDICOTT

81st St. and Columbus Ave
NEW YORK CITY

You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.

Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

New York State

THEY ALL SPEAK WELL OF IT

The DE WITT CLINTON

ALBANY'S NEWEST *smartest* HOTEL

400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.

JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

A KNOTT HOTEL

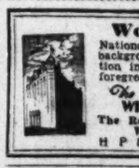
THE STUYVESANT

Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel

BY THE DAY
WEEK OR MONTH

Restaurant under our supervision

Washington, D. C.



World Famous

National history makes the background—modern perfection in hotel life makes the foreground at

The WILLARD HOTEL
The Residence of Presidents
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Man. Dir.*

Where your host is in spirit with, and administers to, your ideas of comfort and well being.

Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Facing Capitol Plaza, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON D.C.

"Economize Without Sacrificing Comfort"

400 outside rooms, 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theaters and most Government Buildings. On H St. from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for free pictorial guide map.

H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

Hotel ANNAPOLIS

Chicago

PORTALS OF HOSPITALITY

Luxurious surroundings, flawless service, and a pre-eminent cuisine, have made these hotels the standard of excellency. Yet rates today are surprisingly low—The Drake from $3.50—The Blackstone from $4.00.

The DRAKE
The BLACKSTONE
CHICAGO

Hyde Park Hotel

Overlooking the Lake

Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. L. C. electric train service within a block, direct to World's Fair gates.

FOLDERS HYDe Park 6850
1311 Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago

HOTEL **NORTHMERE**

With homelike atmosphere. All outside rooms with bath or shower; $8 and up weekly. Near Lake, Shops, Restaurants and Garages (*2 blocks to Seventh Church*). Transportation, Elevated (*Argyle Station*) also Bus Service direct to Fair

4943 Kenmore Avenue Chicago

SHORE CREST HOTEL

Quiet location—Refined clientele. Adjoins Lincoln Park. Enchanting view of Lake Michigan from Rest Garden on roof. Excellent cuisine served in dining room. Rates, $12.50 and up weekly. Good transportation direct to Fair.

Christian Science church across the street

420 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE
DIVersey 4800 CHICAGO

Michigan

THE HOTEL OLDS

300 Rooms with baths. Fireproof

Rates from $2.50 up

LANSING, MICHIGAN

Indiana

New Hotel Gary

GARY, INDIANA

Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food—Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

Colorado

Visitors Are at Home in

DENVER AT THE **ALBANY**

Service, Courtesy and Genuine Concern for your total well-being invite you to the Albany.

300 Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms with bath at $2 to $4 per day.

Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout.

Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen.

Thirty Years of Continuous Dutton Management

---

175 Quiet Rooms Famous Meals

Opposite a Christian Science church

1420 Logan

Not Just Another Hotel

DENVER, COLORADO

YOU WILL ENJOY

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL DENVER COLORADO

480 Rooms with Bath. Moderate Rates.

NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES

Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
Dinner	65c	85c	$1

THE **Shirley Savoy**

DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates

Write for information

COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Oklahoma

NEW **Skirvin** HOTEL Oklahoma City

$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE

LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS *Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms*

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"The Pride of the South"

700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up

One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.

Also operating the Bienville Hotel

THE NEW

Hotel Monteleone

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

European Plan — Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

Florida

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Enjoy cool ocean breeze with modern comforts priced low—$1

ROB'T CLAY HOTEL

James J. Helm, Mgr.

Oregon

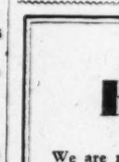
Heathman Hotels

Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops

Four short blocks to new Christian Science church

PORTLAND, OREGON

Arizona



TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"

Pioneer Hotel

Air Cooled. Steam heated. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Arizona Hotel

W. Washington at Third Avenue

Comfort Without Extravagance

H. F. Ballard, Manager PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Texas

The Plaza Hotels

Jack White, Operator

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Noted for Good Foods
AAA Hotel with Garage

The Plaza

Single $2.50-$4.00 — Double $1.00 and more

DINING ROOM 3020 Montrose Blvd. — GARAGE Houston, Texas

Travel

New horizons—unspoiled island Edens linked by a 17,000-mile luxury voyage through friendly South Seas in the cool of trade winds. Every sea-day crowded with diversions. Every shore-day a delightful adventure—accentuated by Matson *Personally Escorted Tours* at *each* port en route *both going and returning.* (except ports of departure). The All-Inclusive-Low Cost includes shore excursions and entertainment.

Or travel independently. *Luxurious First Class and comfortable Cabin Class accommodations at an inviting low cost.*

NEXT SAILINGS	From San Francisco	From Los Angeles
S.S. MONTEREY	November 13, 1934	November 14, 1934
S.S. MARIPOSA	December 12, 1934	December 13, 1934
S.S. MONTEREY	January 8, 1935	January 9, 1935

Other sailings every 4 weeks.

All the enchanting details in a FREE, illustrated booklet at your travel agency, or

The OCEANIC STEAMSHIP Co.
MATSON LINE

New York • Chicago • San Francisco • Los Angeles • Portland • Seattle

---

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE

Rosslyn Hotels

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST

ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH

NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LOS ANGELES

from $2.50 per day

New Innovations Service Comfort

The Most convenient The Best accommodations The Finest meals

Hotel CLARK

Opposite Subway Terminal

PARK-WILSHIRE
Hotel Apartments

Kitchenette apartments from $2.00 daily; from $60 monthly. 610 Wilshire Blvd., the 8th Ave. of the West, at Westlake Park. Roof lounge. Send for detailed information.

LOS ANGELES

The NORMANDIE HOTEL

Lovely residential location, 6th at Normandie, 1 blk. from Christian Science church. Most appealing appointments. Inviting Dining Room. From $2.00 daily with bath.

LOS ANGELES

MAYAN HOTEL

3049 W. Eighth St. in exclusive Ambassador section

$2 up Special rates by week and month

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

See Also....

Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

PACIFIC TOURS

AUSTRALIA, MANILA, CHINA, JAPAN

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also

G. S. YUILL & COMPANY, Ltd.
MANAGING AGENTS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND

Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.

Canadian Australasian Line

California

Spend your winter with us, surrounded by sunshine and home comforts

Continuous "the comfort of mid-resort rates" guest room and restaurant—in Pasadena. On Colorado Blvd. at Mentor 5 minutes walk from Christian Science church.

HOTEL COIT

1445 Harrison Street, Oakland, Calif.

Quiet - Dignified

COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM

"The Best in the West"

Reasonable Tariff

PARK MANOR HOTEL - APARTMENTS • SAN DIEGO

An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights

$2.50 Single and up

Also low weekly and monthly rates

RESTAURANT GARAGE

OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

Hotel San Diego

BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Australia

The "KIRKETON"

PRIVATE HOTEL

229 Darlinghurst Road, SYDNEY

Close to Christian Science church

A retained GUEST HOUSE: 100 Bedrooms, hot and cold water in each. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff 10/6 per day, £3/- per week. Bed and Breakfast 7/6 per day, £2/- per week. Cable and Radio "Kirketon," Sydney. Night Porter Telephone F. 3040

DARRILL & ELLERSEN, Proprietors

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Slips Into an Easy Trend, Closing Irregular

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Displays Easier Tendency In Price Trend

...rious Groups Inclined to Drift Lower but Losses Small

By Forrest Price

On the sidelines again.

Which is to say that traders are ...aying out of the market until ...ther price upswing starts.

Consequently transfers amounted to only 500,000 shares.

The trend was slightly downward. Those on the constructive side of the market observe that downswings are growing shorter and shorter in duration. So that they will not have to wait long until they get in again, they think.

There was not the slightest hint of anything in the news to intimidate the trader. Stocks just sagged of their own weight.

Those showing the greatest losses were inconspicuous specialties such as Cuban American Sugar preferred which was off 2, and Allied Chemical also down 2. Various others backed down a point or so. U. S. Smelting was off 2 points.

On the upside of the market was Austin Nichols A with a gain of 3½ points in active trading. The Wilson A and preferred shares were comparatively active, and advanced to new highs for the year. McCrory Stores preferred was up more than 2.

Prices of most U. S. Government loans swung within an exceedingly narrow groove. The trend was steady to heavy. The same tendency prevailed among the corporate liens. Mixed movements obtained among the foreigners in quiet trading.

Grains were heavy in Chicago most of the session. December wheat got down under 98 cents a bushel at one time. Cotton was fairly steady.

It is daily becoming more evident that the Administration at Washington would like to get away from the artificial means that have been employed toward business recovery.

This is seen in the increasing desire of the Government to let business paddle its own canoe. There has been much agitation for a balancing of the budget, a very much to be desired end. But it is more apparent than ever that this cannot be done as long as business recovery is so far behind Government spending. Hence it appears now that something must be done toward business emancipation from Government restrictions.

Inflation sentiment looms every now and then, and this, too, will be avoided if business is permitted to go ahead under its own power.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Drooping tendencies were displayed by most financial markets today, although few analysts were able to put their fingers on the cause, or causes, of the trading diffidence.

Stocks were extremely dull, the majority of commodities gave ground and bonds eased without any especial pressure being exerted against the loans list. News that might affect speculation was still rather colorless.

Tractions Improve

There was some demand for the distilling shares. U. S. Industrial Alcohol got up a point, American Commercial Alcohol was slightly firmer.

New York traction issues, including Interboro Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit, improved. Standard Oil of New Jersey registered a new 1934 low with a recession of nearly a point as the gasoline warfare showed no signs of abating.

Others down fractionally to around a point included Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil of California. The packing company stocks were about even.

Bond Trading Dull

Listed bonds received relatively little attention from traders today and prices showed few important variations. U. S. Governments were disposed to continue their reactionary movements, although losses in the early trading were generally small. The corporate division was about steady.

Home Loan and Federal Farm Mortgage issues were rather heavy in comparison with Treasurys, which ruled unchanged to 4-32ds of a point lower. Federal Farm 3s backed off 8-32ds to 97.24, while the 3½s were down 6-32ds at par. Home Owners 2½s dropped back 10-32ds to 94.24, the 3s, 9-32ds to 97.22 and 4s 11-32ds to 97.22.

There was a fair-sized turnover in Treasury 3½s of 1944-46 from 101.20 to 101.29, the latter price being even with the previous close. Treasury 3s of 1951-55 also were moderately traded around par, or a shade below Thursday's final.

The shallowness of trading interest in the general run of corporation bonds was reflected by a narrowness of price movements. Loans of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, New York Central, Pacific Gas & Electric, Nickel Plate and Texas Corporation appeared on the tape at slightly higher quotations.

Small dealings effected trivial losses in American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s, Copper 5s, Erie 5s, Good...s Missouri Pacific 5s, Phillips ...leum 5½s and Southern Rail... 4s.

The same inertia affected the foreign list, in which transfers ran to unusually small total during the afternoon. French 7s dropped a point to 83, while Polish 7s were up 1 at 84. The loans of Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil and Japan were at slightly higher levels.

U. S. Cotton Carry-Over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today the carry-over of cotton in the United States on Aug. 1 was 7,743,695 bales. Of this, 7,638,077 were American upland; 7041 were Egyptian-Egyptian; and 98,577 were foreign cotton.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 19	Last Oct. 18
11⅞	6		Adams Express	1100	7⅜	7	7⅜	7¼
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	400	30½	30	30	31
11⅝	6¾		Addressograph	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
17⅝	3½		Advance Rumely	100	4	4	4	4⅛
106⅛	91¾	.35	Air Reduction	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23⅞	16⅝	.60	Alaska-Juneau	600	105	104	105	105
5¼	1½		Allegheny Corp	900	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅝
14¾	5		Allegheny pf xw	500	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
160¾	113¼	6	Allied Chem	100	6½	6½	6½	7
23⅜	10¾		Allis Chalmers	400	131⅞	131¼	130¼	132½
7¾	2⅝		Amal Leather	900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	300	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
43½	25¼		Am Ar Ch Del	500	40½	40	40	
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	400	43¾	43¼	43¼	43⅜
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	400	12½	12	12	12½
72⅞	46⅛		Am Beet Sug pf	60	42	41½	42	42
38	19½	.60	Am Brake S&F	70	59	59	59	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	400	25¼	24¾	25¼	25
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	900	103	102½	103	103¾
58½	32½		Am Car & F pf	300	16½	16½	16½	
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	500	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	28½
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
25	11½		Am & For Pow 6	400	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
42¼	13¾		Am Hide & L pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
45¼	27	6	Am Ice pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
11	4¾		Am International	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	
10	3¼		Am La France	1000	6½	6½	6½	6¾
38¾	14½		Am La Fr pf	800	8½	8½	8½	8½
10¼	3½		Am Locomotive	50	3½	3½	3½	
27⅜	14⅛		Am Mach & Met	100	17½	17½	17½	17¾
12¼	3¾		Am Metal	300	9	8¾	8¾	9
26½	10¼	1¼	Am Power & Lt	500	15	14⅞	14⅞	15¼
17⅜	10		Am P&L $5 pf	500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
28¼	13½	.60	Am Radiator	100	12	12	12	12½
58	36	4	Am Rolling Mill	3800	13½	13⅛	13¼	13½
79⅝	21⅝		Am Safety Razor	800	18	17⅞	17⅞	18⅛
51¼	30¼		Am Seating	1000	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
98½	71¼		Am Smelt & Ref	300	37	36¾	36¾	37
44¼	37	2	Am Sm&R 6% pf	1100	36¾	36½	36½	37
72	42	2	Am Stores	100	98	98	98	
125¼	106¾	9	Am Sugar Ref	400	135⅝	13	13⅜	13½
13	3		Am Tel & Tel	300	42	42	42	42½
27⅜	14¼	1	Am Type Fndrs	1100	59½	58¾	58¾	59¾
4¼	1		Am Wat W & E	1600	110¾	109¾	110¾	110¾
9	3¾		Am Writ Paper	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
17⅜	10		Am Zinc Lead&S	400	16	15¾	15¾	16
24⅜	13½	.60	Anaconda Cop	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
36	28¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
96⅜	76⅛	7	Armour Del pf	100	16¼	16¼	16⅛	11
6¾	3½		Armour of Del	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
67	46¼	6	Armour of Ill	1100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
77⅝	54		Armour Ill pf n	11400	67⅛	66¾	67⅛	67⅛
40½	29½	.50b	Armour Ill pf	4900	66⅞	65¾	66⅝	66⅝
73¾	45¼	2	Asso Oil	200	80	79	80	79
90	70⅛	5	Atchison T&SF	20	34½	34¼	34¼	
54¼	24½		Atchison pf	2100	53	52⅝	52⅞	52¾
35¼	21½	1	Atl Coast Line	100	84	84	84	
103½	83	6	Atl Refining	800	31½	30½	30½	31
37⅜	16⅛		Atlas Powder pf	4500	23½	22¾	22¾	23
16⅜	7		Auburn Auto	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	102
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols	2200	28¼	27⅝	28	28¼
10¾	3¾		Austin Nichols A	500	13	12⅝	12⅞	12½
			Aviation Corp Del	400	6	5⅝	6	

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	300	8¼	7⅞	8	8⅛
64¾	27		Baldwin Loco pf	100	33	33	33	33⅛
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio	1100	15¾	15	15¾	15¾
37⅝	16⅜		Balt & Ohio pf	300	18	18	18	18⅜
111	95½	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	106	106	106	
10	5⅞		Barnsdall A	1900	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Beldding Hem	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Aviation	600	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	500	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
39⅜	26	1½	Best & Co	800	35	34¾	35	34½
49½	25¼		Bethlehem Steel	2900	28½	27⅞	28⅛	28⅜
40	10½	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	22½	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
26	18	.40	Bloomingdale	100	6¾	6½	6½	6½
10¼	6⅞		Boeing Airplane	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	73¾	72¾	73¼	73¾
88	76	.40	Bon Ami A	700	53½	52	52	53½
28¼	9⅞	1.60	Borden	20	90	90	90	90
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warnr	800	26	26	26	25¾
3	7⅞	.h	Botany Mills A pf	900	24	23¼	23¾	24
19⅜	12	1b	Briggs Mfg	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
44⅞	78¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	1100	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
9	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	40	39½	39½	39½
9⅜	3½		Brooklyn Queens	100	90½	90½	90½	90
14½	6		Bucyrus Erie	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
75	50	2	Bucyrus E cv pf	1400	4½	4½	4½	4½
5	2		Bucyrus E pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
15½	6⅞		Budd Wheel	20	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
6½	2⅞		Bullard	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
19⅜	10½	.40f	Bulova Watch	300	8¼	8	8	8
37⅜	9¾	.h	Burroughs Add	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
31¼	11½		Bush Terminal	600	14¼	14	14	14
			Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2	

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	800	38	37	37½	38
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	600	3½	3	3⅛	3⅛
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
56½	48½	3	Canada South'n	30	49	49	49	49
18¼	11⅞		Canadian Pacific	900	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
38	28¼	2	Cannon Mills	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
10¼	5⅜		Capital Admin	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	100	32	32	32	
86¾	35		Case Thresh	10	32	32	32	
33⅜	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	1900	47¼	46⅝	47¼	47¼
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	1400	28½	27½	27½	28
22⅜	9¼	h	Celotex Co pf	3800	26¼	25½	25⅜	25½
92	53		Central RR of NJ	30	9½	9½	9½	9¾
12⅜	5½		Century Ribbon	200	56	56	56	
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	100	6½	6½	6½	
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	1700	38	37¾	38	38½
35	17½		Certain-Teed pf	400	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
48⅜	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	100	18	18	18	
48½	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	100	39	39	39	
5½	2		Chi Gt Wst	800	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
13¼	2½		Chi Mil & St P	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
28	9¼		Chi Mil & St P pf	100	3	3	3	
9⅞	3⅝		Chi & N'west pf	800	5	5	5	
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu Tool	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	5
16	10	1	Chi Pneu T pf	100	5	5	5	
30¾	19¼	2	Chi Yellow Cab	200	17½	17¼	17¼	17
11⅜	3¾		Chickasha Cot O	100	10	10	10	
60⅜	29¼		Childs Company	100	27½	27½	27½	
24⅜	17¼		Chrysler	14100	36¼	35¾	36⅛	36¼
2½	½		City Ice & Fuel	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
21¾	9¾	.80b	City Stores	1500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
18⅛	9⅜	.50	Clark Equipment	600	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16¼
15	6⅝	6	Colgate-Palm-P	600	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅛
40⅜	18		Colg-Palm-P pf	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
19¼	6⅞		Colo & Southern	20	19	18	18	
39⅜	21½	1f	Columbia Gas	1600	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
35⅛	18⅝	3.40	Columbia Pic vtc	800	37⅛	36⅛	37¼	36¾
107	91½	6½	Comm Credit	600	68¾	68	68⅝	68¾
61	35¾	2	Comm Cred 1pf	1200	28¼	28	28	28¼
36	24	2	Comm Inv Tr	100	105	105	105	105
96⅜	76⅛	.60	Comm Cr 6% pf B	600	50	49½	49½	49⅞
63¾	31½	7	Commer Solvents	10	29	29	29	28½
67	46¼	1.60	Comwith & So	2100	20	19⅝	19¾	20
77⅝	54	6	Congoleum Nairn	9800	15⅜	15	15⅜	15⅜
17½	10⅜		Consol Film Ind	900	3	2¾	3	3
47⅜	25	1½g	Consol Film I pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	35
95	82	2	Consol Gas	1100	15½	15	15	15½
14¼	7⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	5100	27¼	26¾	26¾	27¼
21⅛	12	.42b	Consol Oil	100	89	89	89	89
13⅜	6⅛		Consol Textile	3200	8	7¾	7¾	7⅞
14⅜	5¼		Container A	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
23⅜	7⅞		Cont Baking A	600	9	8⅞	9	9
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	400	63¾	61½	63¼	63¼
86	66⅜	3	Cont Can	2200	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
11¾	6		Cont Dia Fibre	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¾
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	87¼	87	87	87½
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Motors	1400	29¾	29⅛	29¼	29⅜
51	40⅛	3	Cont Oil	800	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
84½	55½	3	Corn Exchange	1800	16⅜	16	16¼	16⅜
97⅜	33⅜		Corn Products	450	44½	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜
35	28	2	Cotn	1900	65½	64½	64¾	65
36¼	18¾	1	Cream of Wheat	900	51¼	51	51¼	51¼
6⅝	2⅜		Crown Cork & S	700	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32½
71	48¼		Crown Zellerbach	100	21½	21½	21½	22¼
3⅛	1		Crucible Steel pf	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	
10½	3¼		Cuba Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅞	3½		Cuba Ry pf	400	1½	1½	1½	
65	20⅜		Cuban Am Sug	20	4½	4½	4½	
52⅝	37	2½	Cuban Am S pf	1000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
29⅜	13½		Cudahy Packing	17000	50	48	50	50
85¾	43½	4eg	Curtis Publishg	100	47½	47½	47½	48¼
5¼	2½		Curtis Pub pf	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅝
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	79
			Curtiss-Wright A	400	7⅞	7	7	7⅛

—D—

34⅛	16	.20b	Davega St	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co	1400	20¼	20	20¼	20½
72½	35		Deere & Co pf	800	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	14¾
33¾	14		Del & Hudson	100	40½	40½	40½	41
13¾	4⅛		Del Lack & W	1100	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18¾
55⅜	29	1¼g	Denver R G pf	300	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
46⅛	32	2f	Deere & Ray A	100	44	44	44	43
21½	14¼		Demo Mines	100	6½	6½	6½	
3⅝	1		Douglas Aircraft	2600	41¾	40¾	41⅜	41
110	100		Duluth So Shore	400	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
103⅝	80	2.60f	DuplanSilk pf	300	¾	¾	¾	
127	115	6	du Pont de Nem	10	102	102	102	
			du Pont deb	3500	93¾	93¼	93¼	94

—E—

104⅛	79	4	Eastman Kodak	200	104	104	104	104
31⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	3000	25½	24	24¾	24½
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	90	98⅝	98½	98½	98¾
7½	3		Elec Boat	400	4	4	4	4
9⅝	4¼	.20b	Elec & Mus Ind	500	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
52	45	2	Elec Pow & Lt	20	4	4	4	4
33¼	21	h	Elec Sto Battery	600	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
25½	13		Elk Horn Coal pf	300	11½	11¼	11¼	11¼
10⅜	5		Engineers PS 6pf	100	19	19	19	19
24⅞	9⅜		Equitable Off Bld	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
14⅜	7	.50	Erie RR	300	12½	12½	12½	12¾
27¼	9		Eureka Vacuum	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
			Evans Products	1400	17	16½	16½	17⅛

—F—

23⅜	1		Fairbanks Co	140	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
12½	3¾		Fairbanks pf	100	4	4	4	
11¼	4		Fed Lt & Trac	20	5⅜	5½	5⅜	1⅛
4	1⅜		Fed Water Serv	300	5	5	5	
31	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	5
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	23	23	23	
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	2000	29¾	29½	29½	
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	14⅛
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	79	79	79	
17¾	2	h	Follansbee B	300	64½	64½	64½	66
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	3½	3½	3½	
17½	8¼		Fox Film A	400	23¾	22	22	22½
50¾	21½	2	Freeport Texas	500	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	13⅜
33½	14		Fuller pr pf	1000	27¾	27½	27¾	27⅞
				20	16¾	16¾	16¾	

—G—

43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	300	36	35½	36	35¾
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	1500	17¼	16⅜	17	16¼
108½	100	.65b	Gen Baking	1000	8	8	8	8
10⅜	5	8	Gen Baking pf	90	104	104	104	102¾
6⅜	2¼		Gen Bronze	500	6½	6	6½	6¾
12	4¼		Gen Cable	300	3	3	3	
25¼	16⅜	.60	Gen Cable A	100	6	6	6	
12¾	11⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	6500	18½	18⅛	18¼	18⅜
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Elec Sp	400	31½	30¾	30¾	31¼
13¼	5	½	Gen Foods	4000	31½	30¾	31¼	31¼
61¾	50	3.39b	Gen Gas & E A	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
64½	51	3	Gen Ital Edison	300	60¾	60¾	60¾	
115	103	8	Gen Mills	100	58½	58½	58½	58½
42	24¾	1¶	Gen Mills pf	100	112	112	112	112
103¼	89¾	5	Gen Motors	12000	30½	29⅞	29⅞	30⅛
25½	10⅛	15e	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	102¾	102½	102½	102⅞
88½	73½	6	Gen Print Ink	10	19	19	19	
3⅝	1		Gen Print Ink pf	10	87	87	87	
26⅜	10		Gen Realty	340	1¼	1¼	1¼	
48⅛	17⅜		Gen Ritz pf ww	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
13½	8½	1	Gen Steel Cast pf	10	23	23	23	
65½	47	8	Gillette Saf Ras	14500	13½	12¾	13	13
6⅜	2⅜		Gillette S R pf	400	6¼	6	6	6
			Gimbel Bros	1000	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 19	Last Oct. 18
28⅜	15⅝	1f	Glidden	800	23	22⅝	23	23⅛
104	82	7	Glidden ppf	10	103½	103½	103½	104
9½	3⅜		Gobel (Adolf)	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	400	17⅝	17⅜	17½	17⅝
18	8		Goodrich	800	9½	9½	9½	9½
62¾	35½		Goodrich pf	400	38¼	38	38	
41⅝	18½		Goodyear	3200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
11⅜	3⅞		Gotham Silk Hos	1000	21¾	21¼	21⅜	21⅜
4½	1½		Graham Paige	2000	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
13⅜	5½		Granby	300	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
8¾	4		Grand Union	400	6½	6	6½	6½
40¾	28	1	Grant (WT)	300	8½	8½	8½	8½
32½	12¼		Great Nor pf	300	21¾	21	21	42
18⅛	8½	.80b	Great Nor Ore	3000	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝
35½	25	2.40	Great West Sug	400	11⅞	11⅝	11½	11⅝
3½	2¼		Guantanamo Sug	900	28⅜	28	28	29
42	15¼		Gulf States Steel	300	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
83	47		Gulf Sta Stl 1pf	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
				20	60	60	60	

—H—

8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Sto	300	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
9⅜	3½		Hall Printing	600	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
6¾	1¼		Hayes Body	600	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
96⅞	74	5	Hazel Atlas	100	24½	23¾	24⅛	24⅛
125	111	7	Heinz	100	85½	82½	85½	81
101¼	43¼	.50b	Holland Furnace	50	122	122	122	
6¾	2⅜		Houdaille Her B	300	8	8	8	
57⅞	35½	3	Howe Sound	1700	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜
12⅜	4⅞		Hudson & Man	1900	51	50¼	50¾	52
24½	6¼		Hudson Motor	200	5	5	5	
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors	3900	2⅞	2½	2⅝	2⅝

—I—

38⅞	13⅜		Ill Central	700	17¼	16¾	17½	17½
30½	19¾	1.18	Indus Rayon	1000	27	26½	26½	27
49⅝	34¼	.35	Inland Steel	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38
6⅞	3		Inspiration Cop	100	13⅛	12¾	13	13
18	2½	.10	Insurshares Md	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
15⅞	6½	½	Interboro Rap T	1000	17½	17½	17½	
6¼	2		Int Agr Corp	2400	15¼	14⅞	15	14¾
37¼	15		Int Agr pf	100	47½	47½	47½	
37¾	18⅜	6	Int Business M	300	27¾	27½	27½	4
24¾	23¼	.60	Int Cement	100	140	140	140	
128⅜	110	7	Int Harvester	700	23¼	23	23	23½
91⅜	31½		Int Harvester pf	3100

Commerce and Finance

Insurance Concerns' Investment Policy Praised By Expert

Business and Industry

Black Says Banks Need to Conform To Public Opinion

Reserve Head Also Asks Unification—Berle Urges Coöperation

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Bankers will never redeem their former position in the United States until they fight for themselves and the recovery of the country, declared Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and liaison officer between the Administration and banks, before the forty-first annual convention of Savings Banks Association of New York here last night.

He said that the future of banking is up to the bankers and that they "must alter their steps in line with perfectly apparent developments. They must conform to public opinion. They must have the right attitude toward recovery, both for their own sake and for the sake of the country.

"Finally," he said, "in the interest of recovery and in their own interest, banking strength of America must be combined."

Mr. Black said that he never believed in devaluing the dollar. "I believed," he declared, "that it should go out and seek its level with other currencies in the world, but there was a cry for a fixed price, not giving it a chance to fix its own price.

"The only chance now is to devalue further, and no American wants that. You never can have certainty about the American dollar until you have certainty about the British pound. The English never stabilized the pound. You can't risk America's foreign trade in the world with a fixed, final dollar in competition with the floating British pound. America must realize that."

Advise Coöperation

A. A. Berle Jr., city chamberlain of New York, said that there must be close coöperation between private banking interests and government authority. Speaking as counsel for the Savings Bank Trust Company, he said that the bankers should cooperate with the Government in making funds available for the federal housing project.

"In England," Mr. Berle continued, "by a frank policy which included government subsidies, a million small homes were built, and to the activity thus created is due in a large measure the emergence which England has had from the law of depression. We may have to do the same thing in the United States."

Charles A. Miller, former chairman of the RFC and now president of the Savings Bank Trust Company, said that savings banks could contribute to a revival of real estate values by making possible financial aid through mortgage rehabilitation. He believes that real estate will not revive until the heavy industries are put to work and men in the building trades are given employment.

Harold Stone, president of the Onondaga County Savings Bank, would prove a "blessing in disguise" if inflation becomes a fact.

Scouts Inflation Talk

At today's closing session of the convention, Lionel D. Edie, chairman of the board of Edie-Davidson, Inc., and one of the country's leading economists, stated that the present inflation talk was just another recurrent scare and advised the savings banks to maintain their investments in good bonds.

Mark Graves, state commissioner of taxation and finance, predicted that business conditions will improve more rapidly in the next 12 months than they have during the last year, due to efforts of the NRA. He based his prediction on improvement in the soundness of financial institutions, improvement in commodity prices, halting of deflationary tendencies, upturn of employment and pay rolls, easing of the farm and mortgage situation, and "quite general acceptance of the theory that business and craft codes of correct practices are essential for the welfare of American business."

In the course of his address, Dr Julius I. Bogen, editor of the Journal of Commerce, expressed the belief that the recent monetary and federal reserve policies, which have created an artificially low level of money rates, will if continued, bring low interest rates for mutual savings banks.

Cinema's 1934-1935 Outlay $110,000,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Major motion picture companies operating in California have launched a production program of 425 feature pictures and 811 shorts for the fiscal year of 1934-1935, calling for aggregate expenditures of about $110,000,000, the Bank of America (California) reports in a weekly survey of far western business.

A total of 30,000 or more persons, as compared with 27,000 three years ago, are to be employed directly in the production of these pictures, on a monthly pay roll of $6,400,000, or $76,800,000 annually.

Additional thousands of persons, it is added, will be employed indirectly in supplying the daily needs of the picture citizenry and in the production of studio materials, costing about $33,200,000 for the year.

Canada Exports More To British Empire Countries

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (AP)—An increase of $3,823,000 or 14 per cent was shown in domestic exports to British Empire countries in September, when they totaled $30,657,000 as compared with $26,834,000, in the corresponding month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Exports to foreign countries totalled $27,478,000, a decrease of $3,473,000 or 11 per cent, as compared with September, 1933.

Recovery Program, Not Regimentation, Says U. S. Official

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)—The Administration's campaign to reassure business was carried forward another step last night by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, with an assertion that the recovery program is "not regimentation, it is the safeguard of individualism."

Mr. Dickinson, speaking before the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, replied to some critics of the Roosevelt program by saying:

"I know that what is being done in Washington is frequently represented to be an idealistic and visionary effort to move forward toward some imaginary Utopia. Let me assure you from the standpoint of one who is participating in the recovery effort that that effort is not being actuated by the beckoning of visionary ideals in the future, but rather by the push of hard facts from behind, by the necessity of dealing with facts as we have found them."

Mr. Dickinson listed as evidences of recovery progress a report by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that the national farm income had increased 32 per cent between the 1932-33 and the 1933-34 period; that commercial failures had dropped from an approximate total of 2000 in March, 1933, to 1100 in March, 1934, and that a report by a group of New York City banks showed the aggregate profits of 250 companies as a 220 per cent increase in the first half of 1934 over the first half of 1933.

"In the face of these figures," Mr. Dickinson said, "it is impossible to say that business men have not profited by the recovery program along with other elements in our economic system."

Chinese Officials Start $50,000,000 Stabilization Fund

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (AP)—China's exchange stabilization program was inaugurated today at a meeting of bankers and government officials presided over by H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance.

Three major Chinese banks subscribed $100,000,000 Mex (about $50,000,000) for the exchange stabilization fund.

The conference was followed by the first session of the newly named equalization committee which now is christened the foreign exchange stabilization committee to administer the fund and prevent violent fluctuation of silver and gold prices as well as to fix foreign exchange rates in such a way as to prevent exploitation of the exchange.

The committee is composed of the managers of subscribing banks of the Bank of China.

The Finance Minister's statement that it is "highly possible" China will buy gold in the United States was followed by an assertion that China does not plan to go on the gold standard.

He pointed out that the United States intimated its desire to swap gold for China's silver and said China is willing.

Carloadings For Week Are Higher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reports that carloadings for the week ended Oct. 13 totaled 635,639 cars, an increase of 4321 above the preceding week, but 35,041 below the corresponding week in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended Oct. 13 totaled 247,497 cars, an increase of 7571 above the preceding week, but 840 below 1933.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot totaled 161,451 cars, a decrease of 3539 below the preceding week and 10,629 below the corresponding week in 1933.

Grain and grain products totaled 30,601 cars, a decrease of 1133 below the preceding week, but 1772 above the corresponding week a year ago. In the western districts alone, grain and grain products for the week ended Oct. 1, totaled 20,211 cars, an increase of 991 above 1933.

Peru Developing Market For Amazonian Lumber

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 19 (By U. P.)—A determined effort is being made to develop a market on the west coast of Peru for Amazonian lumber, which, it is claimed, with the establishment of a regular service between Callao and Iquitos can compete successfully with the lumber which has now to be imported from the United States, Canada and Chile.

Telegrams from Iquitos state that the S. S. Perene of the Peruvian Steamship Company has sailed for Callao bearing a full load of products from eastern Peru. In addition to cedar on order from Lima for some months past, the cargo includes samples of native woods including different varieties of Peruvian pine (pino peruano), itauba and palo sangre.

The varied cargo which the Perene carries is possibly the first practical effort which has been made to interest Lima trade in certain tropical products which have hitherto been ignored or else imported from other countries

Dominion Steel Gets 2500-Ton Rail Order

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 19 (AP)—An order for 2500 tons of steel rails has been placed by the South African Government with the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, it is announced. The rails are to be rolled at the corporation's plant here, for delivery Oct. 31, and work on the order will begin Saturday.

It is the second substantial order placed with the corporation by the South African Government in the last six weeks. The last one called for 12,000 tons of rails. Work on this and other assignments has kept the plant's daily working force at about 2000 men.

Investment Policy of Life Insurance Concerns Lauded

Prof. David Jordan of New York University Calls It Most Intelligent of Any Institutional Group—Satisfied With 4 Per Cent Return

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The investment policy of the life insurance companies was characterized as the most intelligent of any in the institutional market by David F. Jordan, professor of finance at New York University, in a lecture before the school's Wall Street Center recently. The investment experience of this group, which holds altogether about $15,000,000,000 worth of securities, has been better over the last 30 years than any other group in that market.

Dr. Jordan outlined the four fundamentals of the life insurance companies' investment policy as (1) preference for those securities which have first claims upon earnings; (2) diversification of risks; (3) vigilant supervision of their securities as far as possible, and (4) moderation of expected income.

Satisfied With 4 Per Cent

"In this last respect the life insurance companies operate on the basic theory that 4 per cent is the maximum that securities can yield over a long term," Dr. Jordan said. "This probably is the secret of their success."

The policy of commercial banks has been reversed so that today there is more money invested than lent. In 1914 only about one-sixth—some 16 per cent—of all earning assets of the commercial banks in the country represented investments and five-sixths loans. In 1929 about 30 per cent was invested and about 70 per cent was lent. Today about 55 per cent are investments and 45 per cent loans.

According to the professor, who is an authority on investment, if business were normal at the present time, an average ratio would be 35 to 40 per cent of earnings assets of the commercial banks in investments and 60 to 65 per cent in commercial loans.

Commercial Bank Policy

The money invested by commercial banks last year has been going primarily into United States Government issues. From the period Oct. 4, 1933 to Oct. 4, 1934, the reporting member banks (which represent about half of the total banking strength of the country) showed that of the securities bought, amounting to $2,034,000,000, 79.7 per cent, or $1,614,000,000, went into government securities and the balance into other securities. In 1932, of the total investments, about 35 per cent were Government bonds and about 42 per cent were rails and utilities.

The large increase in government securities bought this year may be attributed to the increase during this 12-month period of deposits to $2,635,000,000, while commercial loans declined $771,000,000, according to the figures for the reporting banks. With the limited demand for loans, the commercial banks have had to seek investments to derive some earning power. The banks are not allowed to buy common or preferred stocks—just "marketable" securities. Also, the banks must either buy securities or add to their overflowing reserves, and as there has been little else issued but Government bonds in the market, it is natural that they have been favored to such an extent.

The investment trusts find themselves in a frozen position today, he said, which makes it next to impossible for them to follow their policy—namely get out of bad markets and into the good.

Investment Expert

David F. Jordan
Professor of Finance at New York University

Hogs and Cattle Prices Are Under Severe Pressure

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Strictly grain fed light steers and long yearlings were under severe pressure at the Union Stock Yards here all week and finally last week's late advance of 25-50 cents was erased.

All grades of weighty steers held up fairly well, but lower grades, both light and heavy, gave a better account of themselves than good to choice offerings which predominated.

Excessive runs broke the hog market 15-25 cents and, although receipts were smaller in the sheep house, fat lambs declined 15-25 cents, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The closing top on hogs was $5.90; on fat lambs $6.60, on feeder lambs $6.15, and on fat steers $9.50 although outstanding 1491-pound steers sold earlier up to $10.15.

It costs 12 to 15 cents to put on a pound of beef at current feed prices, and as the average cost of all fat steers is now around $7.60, and the top on strictly choice heavies is around $10, finishers are not likely to hold and feed on, the belief is, but rather will unload cattle with weight and go on into next summer only with light, thin offerings which can be roughed through the winter, to be intensively fed next summer.

It was largely a $6.25-$9 market on fat steers with the practical top on long yearlings at $9, although strictly choice 1122-pound steers sold up to $9.60. Dullness featured fat cows, cutters meanwhile selling fairly active and steady to weak. Both fed and grass heifers closed weak to 25 cents lower.

Moderate activity featured the trade on replacement cattle, and at the same time rather marked demand centered on replacement lambs. Most fat lambs sold at $6-$6.50, but feeders went out in numbers at $5-$6, Westerns with weight turning freely at $5.50-$6.

Sows were also scarce, and showed a tendency to work higher in sympathy with heavy butchers and what is considered in the trade a mild movement to buy lard hogs more freely. Smooth packing sows sold up to $5.35 late, bulk going at $5-$5.35.

Engineering Awards Show Good Increase

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Engineering awards for the week totaled $25,187,000, of which $3,424,000 are for federal work, $15,979,000 for state and municipal, and $5,784,000 for private, reported Engineering News-Record. This private volume exceeds the average October week a year ago and is substantially higher than the previous four weeks' average. Continuing much lower than a year ago, federal awards for the week are 78 per cent below the average October week last year.

Highway awards at $8,846,000 are the highest since the week of May 17. Other awards substantially ahead of last week are water works at $1,062,000; sewerage, $1,920,000; industrial buildings, $1,152,000; commercial buildings, $2,308,000, and earthwork, irrigation, drainage and waterways at $2,178,000. Awards for bridges at $2,350,000 and public buildings at $2,216,000 are slightly below last week.

Morgenthau Invites Treasury Issue Bids

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has invited tenders for approximately $75,000,000 182-day Treasury discount bills to be dated Oct. 24. Books will close Oct. 22.

Marked Upturn in Trade Is Reported in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19—The arrival of autumn has been heralded in this section by a marked betterment in business conditions, reflected in increases in bank clearings and building activity, and in the optimism of merchants who say they are having the best fall season in several years.

September bank clearings rose one-third over the previous month and almost as much over the corresponding month last year. Deposits at the end of the month stood $750,000 more than in August and more that $4,000,000 more than the like month in 1933.

The volume of building in the city rose almost 200 per cent over the figure set in September, 1933, and at the same time bettered the August total by 7 per cent. Eleven permits were issued for new buildings, more than any other previous month in 1934.

The World's Business

The Housewife's Dilemma

THE mere male who attempts to do the home shopping is immediately struck by the diversity in grades of merchanides. He comes across such laudatory adjectives as Prime, Fancy, Special, Choice, Extra - Standard, and Super. What do they all mean? More important, what is their relation one to the other? On the surface they seem to carry the same general meaning, but custom—about which the male tyro knows not a thing—seems to have decreed that Prime and Fancy shall mean top grade, and that Choice and Extra Standard shall ordinarily mean second grade.

But I warn the male reader not to memorize any general rules of grading in the hope that he will then be equipped to shop expertly. General rules simply do not apply. Prime and Fancy labels may not be advertising the best. It all depends upon the commodity. Prime poultry is second to Special. Fancy brooms are second grade. A "U. S. Fancy" "comb section" of honey is second grade. In some states Fancy apples are the highest grade on the market, in others the term means second grade.

In California, the State Department of Agriculture has established a series of grade names for asparagus. They are based on the number of stalks to the two-pound bunch. They are Colossal, Jumbo, Extra Select, Select, Extra, and Fancy. This series of superlatives apparently works no deception on the retailer. He has no difficulty in remembering that Colossal is larger than Jumbo. But the consumer would be completely befuddled if such a series were put to consumer use. For the lowest grade in this list, Fancy, is precisely the designation which is frequently given by the Federal Department of Agriculture, if not to the top grades, at least to grades high in the list.

Standard may be no less meaningless than Fancy. Here is a word which carries a connotation of excellence in the lay mentality. But it may mean the best, the second best, or the third best, according to the merchandise on which it is ticketed. Third-grade canned fruits and vegetables are Standard; fifth-grade dried fruits are Standard. Of the three U. S. grades for eggs, Standard is the lowest.

I do not wish to appear a man learned in the difficult art of shopping. My interest in this subject has been aroused by a long memorandum on the confusion in grading which I have lately been reading. It has been compiled by the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA.

The board's study reveals much more than bewildering confusion. It shows that much of the terminology now in use means one thing to the seller and a very different thing to the buyer. If the buyer takes the words at their face value, he is frequently misled into believing the goods to be one or two grades higher in quality than they are in fact. This is true, says the board, even in those relatively advanced, though limited, fields in which supposedly informative terms have been developed. Rightly the board describes such conditions as "shocking."

How can you get your "money's worth" till you know how *good* anything is? The problem is just as urgent as was the problem in the days before the standardization of weights and measures of "how much." In those days the length of the basic linear measure varied with the size of the "foot" of the monarch. The "pound" was sometimes light, sometimes heavy. Weights and measures changed from good times to bad times, from merchant to merchant, from town to town, and from country to country. Now that we have fixed, comparable and easily understandable weights and measures everywhere, we wonder how in the world they got along in those old days. Future generations will have the same wonder in respect of our contentment with standards of quality which may mean anything at all. Plainly price has no meaning till relative quality can be made known to the purchaser. Why, in short, do we not have standard quality grades (each grade being known by a simple name, number, or letter) just as we have standard weights and measures?

* * *

It may be said that in many lines of merchandise we already have alphabetical and numerical grading. True. But does No. 1 always mean the best? And does A always mean the best? Again it all depends upon shop, locality, or merchandise. A No. 1 mirror is not the best grade of mirror on the market. There are two grades above it, AA and A. The board gives numerous examples of really top grades in merchandise graded alphabetically or numerically which are hidden or concealed. The Department of Agriculture's standards for fresh fruits and vegetables abound in concealed top grades. No. 1 is often used to designate the second grade of vegetables and fruits. The first grades of such vegetables as potatoes, cucumbers, peppers and peas are dubbed Fancy; the second grade is called No. 1. U. S. No. 1 is the second grade of oranges and grapefruit, and the third grade of fresh peaches U. S. Fancy heads the grade list in these cases, and U. S. Fancy No. 1 is the second grade for peaches. U. S. No. 1 is the third grade of American cheese, with two "hidden" grades above it. Grade A eggs are second to Fancy in New York State. Grade 1 eggs are Iowa's second grade. Richmond, Va., has a Grade AA raw milk concealed above Grade A.

The study has led the Consumers' Advisory Board to request the American Standards Association to undertake the development of a model terminology with the coöperation of the consumer, commercial and governmental groups concerned. I believe that the trade will be coöperative. No better "fair practice" could be laid down than the development of a common language between buyer and seller. In Advertising and Selling for July 5, 1934, for instance, I read:

> How much of advertising is misleading, how much obnoxious, how much plainly vicious? And how can these abuses be corrected? That leaders in the advertising field are themselves asking these questions, frankly facing their significance, and earnestly seeking answers to them, must be recorded among the more hopeful signs of the times. For this attitude of self-criticism, which prevailed unmistakably at the conventions of the Four-A's in Washington, the A. N. A. in Chicago, and the A. F. A. in New York, is an indispensable prerequisite to constructive reform. . . . Advertising that is only half believable is money doubly wasted.

Not only would standardization provoke an easier spending of money—in economic parlance, velocity of circulation—but it might save domestic arguments. Nowadays a husband might buy something Prime, thinking that he had got something prime, and find, on returning home, that the prime article was Fancy!

H. B. E.

Germans Cannot Take More Than $4 Over Frontier

New Ruling Makes Citizens Virtual Prisoners—Exceptions Few

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—German citizens are now virtually prisoners within their own country through the enforcement of a new ruling at the beginning of October, whereby they cannot take more than 10 marks—$4 at present rates—across the frontier.

The only exceptions to this rule are in the case of states with which Germany has special tourist agreements and when a German must go abroad for urgent private business reasons.

Some Exceptions

Such agreements exist with Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Norway, Memelland, Danzig, Austria and Soviet Russia. If traveling to any of these states, a German can take with him a sum the equivalent of 50 marks, either in small change or in foreign moneys. Further, according to the terms of the different treaties which have been made with these states, travelers' cheques, letters of credit and such instruments of payment representing sums over and above the 50 marks limit may also be taken.

The would-be traveler who can persuade the police that his journey is essential to the furtherance of his private business may take up the 50 marks with him, without running the risk at the frontier of being arrested for attempting to overthrow the German currency. But for the concession the traveler will have to carry the police permission slip in his passport, present it to the bank at which he asks for foreign money and then surrender the slip to the customs officials at the frontier. Such permission will be granted only for one journey and becomes invalid if not used within a week after it has been granted.

Ruling Very Restrictive

But whether the traveler arrives at the frontier with 10 or 50 marks, his problem is by no means settled. For nowadays, German tourist agencies are not allowed to give tickets for foreign stations so that the traveler will arrive there with his luggage and this small sum in his pocket which will carry him some distance but not allow him to live long outside his own country. Unless, therefore, he can obtain better consideration through the importance of his business or is travelling to some foreign state which has made special arrangements with his own, he can only hope to subsist long in foreign parts through the hospitality of relatives or friends.

The situation as regards the supply of foreign exchange for dependent members of German families who are living abroad, especially those studying outside their own country, also appears very dubious, at the moment. As a matter of principle, foreign exchange is not available for study abroad, and the applicant must show that his work is essential on cultural or social grounds.

Fundamental to all these concessions, is the fact that only as much foreign exchange will be paid out by the Reichsbank, as it has at its disposal, so that even after an individual's claims are conceded by the authorities, he cannot be sure that he will obtain the necessary wherewithal for his journey.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Larger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $759,000,000 for the week ended Oct. 17, representing an increase of $34,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended Oct. 18, 1933, were $815,500,000.

Reserve's Industrial Loans Rise Slowly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Oct. 19

THE Federal Reserve Board's weekly report shows that there was a rise of $868,000 in and of $373,000 in commitments the total of industrial advances to make advances to industry in the week ended Oct. 17, bringing the total of direct loans to industry to $4,576,000 and the total of commitments to $2,182,000.

Member banks of the system gained $17,000,000 in reserves, in spite of the heavy withdrawals of Treasury deposits which they had to meet on Monday. The Treasury's balance with the Reserve banks rose only $1,000,000, however, indicating that the funds withdrawn from member banks had been rapidly paid out again.

The 12 Federal Reserve Banks gained $4,746,000 in gold certificate reserves, an amount roughly equal to the week's rise in monetary gold stocks. Circulation of Federal Reserve notes was down $2,229,000 and deposit liabilities were up $19,949,000.

Cotton Goods Value In South Carolina Rises $60,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19—The value of cotton goods manufactured in South Carolina during the year ended Aug. 5 of $202,326,771 showed an increase of some $60,000,000 over the previous year, according to a report released by Mr. J. Roy Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commerce and Industries. The value in 1932 was $135,958,435.

Simultaneously, the report set forth, there was a decrease in cotton consumption by mills of 97,520 bales as compared with the 1933 consumption.

The $203,171,568 in capital invested in textile plants during the year represented an increase of approximately $9,951,252 over total capitalization for 1933.

Over 86,593 textile workers were employed in South Carolina mills August of this year, compared with 86,150 last year and 63,483 in 1932, the report stated.

U. S. Collects Back Taxes of $116,914,734

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Treasury's campaign against delinquent taxpayers is reported by officials to be yielding a harvest which will prove more than sufficient to pay for a year's enforcement of the internal revenue laws.

From the first of January to the end of August, this year, back tax collections totaled $116,914,734, compared with $87,714,000 in the same period of last year, and $124,800,000 for the entire year of 1933.

The increase of approximately $29,000,000 for the eight months, Treasury officials said, would come within $1,000,000 of paying a year's cost of all income tax collections. By Dec. 30, they said, such receipts would be far above the year's administrative bill.

Record Peaks For Business Predicted

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—E. O. Shreve, vice-president of the General Electric Company, forecast higher peaks of prosperity for business than that of 1929 at the convention of the National Electric Manufacturers' Association yesterday.

A return of business prosperity is indicated, he said, by the fact industry must make purchases of $30,000,000,000 within a short time.

Industry will benefit from NRA many years, even though NRA should end in 1935, because NRA has taught business valuable lessons about itself, Shreve declared.

The association named six new members to its board of directors. They included Matthew Porosky, Roxbury, Mass.

Los Angeles Real Estate Business Shows Good Gain

Present Activity Greatest in About Three Years—Lack of Vacant Lots

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—Substantial improvement in the Los Angeles real estate market has occurred during the past summer, according to the current business review issued by the University of Southern California.

Reports from real estate offices, the publication said, indicate that the present activity is greater than has been experienced here for two and one-half years, with the predominating interest centered upon single family residential property.

At the same time, some movement is said to be evident in business and rental property including apartment houses. But this trend has included little subdivision of new lands, since Los Angeles is already suffering from a surplus of vacant lots.

Business Increases

A survey of business among the local realty organizations determined that inquiries for all types of property have increased from 15 per cent to 22 per cent during the last three months, and are 55 per cent greater than a year ago. Most offices said their sales up to Sept. 1 were greater than for the entire year of 1933.

Accompanying the rise in business activity, there has been a tendency to raise prices in some of the better residential districts, the report said. Increased list prices of from 5 to 11 per cent have been made during the last six months.

While vacancy in single family houses is said to be negligible at present, and multiple family occupancy higher than it has been during this season for several years, new building construction has continued to drag. This situation is attributed to various factors present during a period of economic adjustment.

For one thing, the survey concluded that building has been delayed by reason of an advance in material prices of from 20 to 25 per cent, which is entirely out of line with general prices. There seems to be a feeling among prospective builders to wait either for further inflation, when building costs should be less burdensome, or to delay construction until costs fall.

Property Liquidation

Another factor preventing new construction has been the liquidation of property taken under foreclosure at prices lower than the cost of reproduction. But this condition is said to be passing rapidly as banks, mortgage companies, and individuals adjust their positions.

Retarding factors in the real estate market are held up as the tax situation and the uncertainty of political and economic trends. California's already heavy tax burden shows unmistakable signs of being increased unless constructive measures are taken to reduce the relief burdens and make more effective use of present funds. To this uncertainty is added the burden of a major state election with critical social issues. The burden of contracts made at high interest rates during periods when prices were at their peak is also said to prevent price flexibility.

Shell Union Oil To Retire Debentures

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Shell Union Oil Company has called for retirement on Nov. 19 at 102 and interest, its $26,000,000 outstanding 5 per cent debentures, due in 1949, it is announced.

At the same time it was stated the corporation has placed with private bankers $9,000,000 of its one, two and three-year 2½ per cent serial notes, dated Nov. 1 and due serially in equal amounts in three years.

Stock purchase warrants attached to the debentures will be returned to the holders presenting the bonds for redemption.

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Executor ★ Trustee ★ Guardian
Conservator ★ Agent

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Harvard to Meet Holy Cross—Southwest and Big Six Conference Football

Arkansas Leads But Rice Owls Are Favorites

Texas Has Yet to Play a Southwest Conference Football Game

Southwest Conference Football Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Arkansas	2	0	30	10	1.000
Rice	1	0	9	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	0	.000
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	.000
Texas Christian	0	1	10	24	.000
Southern Meth.	0	1	0	9	.000
Baylor	0	1	0	6	.000

Games This Week

*Texas Christian vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station, Rice vs. Creighton at Omaha, Neb.; Arkansas vs. Louisiana State at Shreveport, La.; Texas vs. Centenary at Austin; Southern Methodist vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Dallas; Baylor vs. Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

*Championship game.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 19 — Over their highest hurdle, the bigger and better Rice Owls this week loom up as the greatest threat to capture the 1934 Southwest Conference championship. The feathered tribe from Houston whipped in impressive style Saturday the strong Southern Methodist eleven, pre-season favorites in the Southwest, to open its Conference campaign.

Only Texas and Arkansas appear as possible barricades to Rice's penetration toward its first Conference championship. The Longhorns maintained their undefeated season record by clearly out-classing Oklahoma to further push the Southwest's claim toward national recognition. Arkansas took the lead in the standing by gaining its second Conference victory of the year.

Denied a share of the Southwest spotlight when their pennant hopes looked brightest during the past five years, the Owls have come through this season with one of the greatest teams in the school's football history. When football was talked during the summer months, the Rice eleven was not considered as a possible championship contender. In fact, they were lucky to be classed as "dark horses." But "dark horses" they were until they attracted some notice by downing Loyola 12 to 0 in the first contest of the year. A tie game with Louisiana State gave the Owls a little more attention; but the critics were still skeptical and it took the 14-to-0 victory over Purdue fully to convince the critics that the Rice eleven was really strong this season. The 9-to-0 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday only added to their convictions.

Rice Meets Creighton

The Owls face their hardest task of the season Oct. 27 when the Texas Longhorns invade the Rice gridiron. The game will be just as important in determining the winner of the pennant as the Rice-Southern Methodist tilt last Saturday. The Owls journey to Nebraska this week-end to meet Creighton where the Southwest eleven hopes to gain more laurels for the Conference.

Texas had an easy time Saturday defeating Oklahoma, the eleven that a week before had stopped Centenary's long list of victories. The Longhorns meet the same Louisiana eleven this week. Neither the Rice nor the Texas game will have any importance as far as Conference standing is concerned.

Despite its two victories, Arkansas is in the background. The critics feel certain that at least one of the three Lone Star State elevens, Texas, Southern Methodist or Rice, will be able to handle the Razorbacks when the time comes. The Hogs, on the other hand, seem content to keep on quietly winning ball games and watching developments. Arkansas gained a 6-to-0 triumph over Baylor Saturday to stretch its victories for the season to four, the same number as Texas and one more than either Southern Methodist or Rice.

A comparative record of the Hogs with other Conference elevens will be available after the week when the Razorbacks meet Louisiana State, the team that has tie games with Rice and Southern Methodist. Last year the Louisiana eleven won from Arkansas, 20 to 0.

Texas Christian Wins

Texas Christian kept the Southwest's record against Oklahoma teams clean Saturday by downing Tulsa, 14 to 12. Apparently not worried over their loss to the Razorbacks two Saturdays ago, Texas Christians will attempt to get back into the championship this week-end when they battle Texas A. & M. Regarded as the weakest eleven in the Conference, the Aggies are expected to give the Christians little trouble. Texas A. & M. suffered its second setback in two weeks Saturday when Centenary triumphed over the Farmers, 13 to 0.

Southern Methodist will attempt to keep Oklahoma's invasion into Texas unsuccessful this week-end when it plays Oklahoma A. & M. Baylor meets Hardin-Simmons, formerly called Simmons University, in the other contest of the week-end.

Southwest Conference

Arkansas		Texas	
28-Arkansas 1937	0	12-Texas Tech.	6
13-Ozarks	0	35-Texas 1937	0
24-Tex. Christ'n	10	7-Notre Dame	6
6-Baylor	0	19 Oklahoma	0
71	10	73	12
So. Methodist		**Texas A. & M.**	
33-Denton	0	28-Sam Houston	0
33-Austin	0	14-Texas A. & I.	14
14-L. S. U.	14	6-Temple	40
0-Rice	9	0-Centenary	13
80	23	48	67
Rice		**Texas Christian**	
12-Loyola	0	33-Daniel Baker	7
9-L. S. U.	9	27-Denton	0
14-Purdue	0	10-Arkansas	24
9-So. Methodist	0	14-Tulsa	12
44	9	84	43
Baylor			
33-St. Edwards	0		
7-Texas Tech.	14		
0-Arkansas	6		
40	20		

Ching Johnson Forecasts

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—A toss-up race in the National Hockey League this season was forecast yesterday by Ching Johnson, Husky defenseman of the New York Rangers. Johnson thinks the Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will be in the thick from the start. What the Chicago Black Hawks will do without Chuck Gardiner remains to be seen, he says.

New Hampshire Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 19—Thomas M. Clarke '36, a quarterback, has been elected captain of the University of New Hampshire football team.

Four Events to Portland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

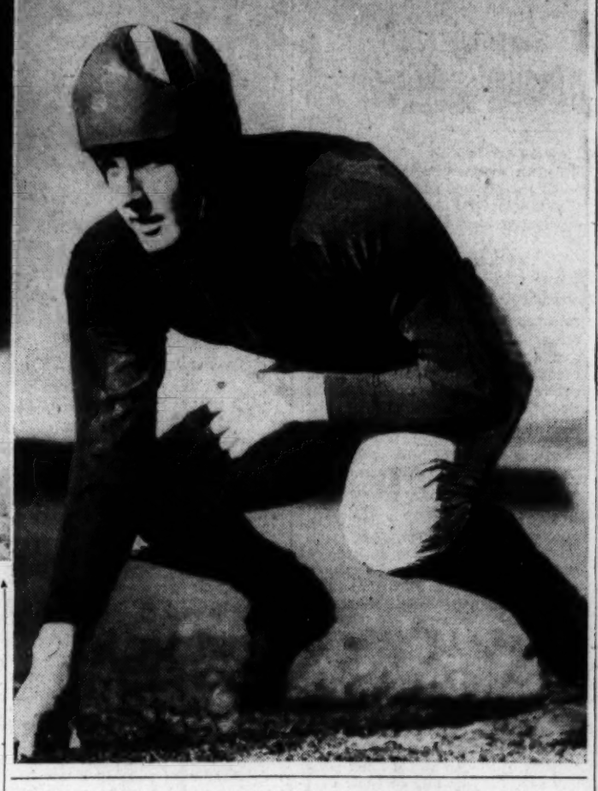
PORTLAND, Ore.—At a recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the city of Portland was awarded four of the district championships. The events to be held here are the boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and outdoor swimming championships. The handball event will be staged at Spokane, Wash.; and the indoor swimming, volley ball, ping-pong and skiing at Seattle, Wash.

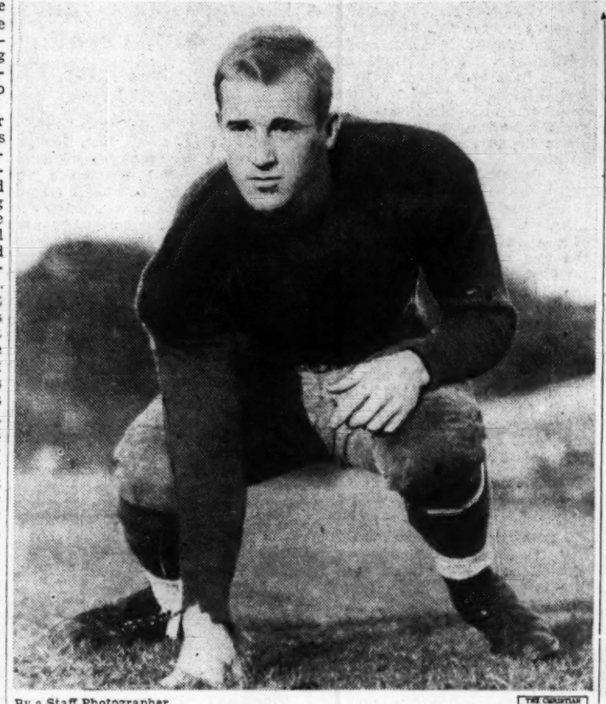
Iowa Elects Stromsten

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—John A. Stromsten '35 of Iowa City, has been chosen captain of next year's golf team at the University of Iowa. Stromsten, who has won two major letters, is the first Hawkeye golf leader. In the past the golf team has elected a captain before each meet.

Important Individuals on Local Gridirons Tomorrow





By a Staff Photographer

Upper Left—George Comfort, and Upper Right—Don Jackson, Harvard Center and Fullback, Who Will Back Up Inexperienced Crimson Line Against Crusaders. Bottom—Raymie McLean, Signal Caller for Tufts at Medford Oval.

Buzz of Excitement as Holy Cross Invades Harvard Camp

Huge Crowd to Head for Stadium Tomorrow Keyed Up to See Thrilling Struggle—Tufts Is Only Other Local Team Playing at Home

With hawkers hawking, horns tooting and traffic whistles shrieking, the scene is set for the first massed advance of 1934 over the Lars Anderson Bridge toward the Harvard Stadium tomorrow. Holy Cross and Harvard are playing football and interest in the contest has grown to where between 40,000 and 50,000 people are expected to be seated in the enclosure at 2 o'clock for the kick-off, depending upon weather inconsistencies.

Another crowd, smaller in number, will noisily advance on the Tufts Oval where the Jumbos entertain Connecticut State. It is the third game of the season for the home contingent. Tufts has won its two previous games beating Colby, 7 to 0, and Boston University, 6 to 0. Since Conn. State has lost three games without even scoring, the Jumbos should experience little difficulty.

No Holy Cross-Harvard game in recent years has stirred more pre-game interest. The Crusaders are admitted to be more formidably equipped in man-power and experience. Paper figures and statistics favor the visitors in every way. That is an ideal situation from the Harvard viewpoint. It means the Crimson has little to lose in defeat and everything to gain in victory.

Harvard has been developing rapidly. Fearful of being too rapid, Coach Eddie Casey has refused to do other than take the Holy Cross game in stride. The inexperienced Crimson line has improved greatly under the thorough and paintstaking efforts of Adam Walsh. There are may things yet to be taught the inexperienced linemen, and Walsh has promised that, when they are letter perfect in their lessons to date, they will get some more.

Although starting lineups are subject to change, the Crusaders hurl overwhelming experience at the Crimson except at the ends where Curley and Avery have not started a game this season. From tackle to tackle, with the exception of Capt. Herman Gundlach of Harvard, the Crusaders are top-heavy favorites on paper. Harvard has good backfield prospects to play against the visitors, but here again the Worcester players are the more experienced. Without Fred Moseley the Crimson loses a fancy ball carrier who would have bothered Holy Cross no little.

Northeastern, Boston University and Boston College, other local teams, hie themselves to other parts for games tomorrow. The Huskies and B. U. travel to Maine to play Colby and Bates, respectively, and in each instance the Bay State will be worthily represented. Pat Hanley has taught his Terriers plenty following the Tufts game and Al McCoy continues to surprise the football world with the wonders he is working with a team in its second year of football.

Boston College will invade Baltimore, Md., to face the Western Maryland team as coached by Dick Harlow. The Green Terrors are well prepared to avenge last year's affair in which the Eagles topped them, 12 to 9. This contest has interesting possibilities, for both teams have done well to date, and when two coaches such as Harlow and Joe McKenney match football, a great exhibition is in prospect.

Former Holy Cross-Harvard Results

1904—Harvard	28-5
1911—Harvard	8-0
1912—Harvard	19-0
1913—Harvard	47-7
1920—Harvard	3-0
1921—Harvard	3-0
1922—Harvard	20-0
1923—Harvard	6-0
1924—Harvard	12-6
1925—Holy Cross	7-6
1926—Holy Cross	19-14
1927—Harvard	14-6
1928—Tie	0-0
1929—Harvard	12-6
1930—Holy Cross	27-0
1931—Harvard	7-0
1932—Harvard	7-0
1933—Holy Cross	10-7

Harvard won 13, lost 4, and 1 tied.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE New England Golf Association has followed in the footsteps of the United States Golf Association. Last night, at its annual meeting at Belmont Spring Country Club, the N. E. G. A. voted to conduct its 1935 amateur championship under the all-match-play system. This step was taken in an effort to increase interest in the event. It also was decided to allow the executive committee to determine the date and site for the championship. In other years it has been the practice to hold the championship in August and on a Bay State course. Malcolm T. Farmer of New Haven, Yale's graduate manager of athletics, was reëlected president. E. H. Boody of Maine is the only new officer named. Boody was elevated from the executive committee to a vice-presidency. Henry A. Wentworth of Brae Burn Country Club and Rayner M. Gardiner of The Country Club were reëlected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

♪ ♪ ♪

Randolph A. Kidder, son of Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, has been elected captain of the Harvard junior varsity football team. Kidder is a guard and was with the varsity earlier in the year. He prepared for Harvard at the Noble and Greenough School.

♪ ♪ ♪

Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard, closed since the first of the year because of the expense of maintenance, will be reopened Oct. 29, it was announced by the Harvard A. A. last night. Any deficit incurred by H. A. A. in the upkeep of Hemenway Gym will be borne by the law school and the graduate school of art and sciences.

♪ ♪ ♪

Willie Ryan, New York State checker champion, gave a simultaneous exhibition as guest of the Boston Checker Club last night at the Boston Y. M. C. U. Losing only to one player out of 28, Victor Townsend of Waltham was the only victor. Nine boards drew.

♪ ♪ ♪

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, in his annual report, declared that the coming of Pat Hanley to B. U. as head football coach has created a wholesome and natural enthusiasm. Dr. Marsh paid a parting tribute to "player control" as a beautiful ideal and said that it had been abolished only because the students wanted it abolished.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard and Holy Cross varsity football teams meet in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Harvard A. A. announced last night that it will have 9000 steel stand seats on sale at gates 3 and 4 and 12,000 seats in the Stadium proper on sale at gates 6, 9, 14, and 20. Those holding tickets for tomorrow's battle for section 1 to 9 should enter gates 4 and 6; sections 10 to 27, enter gates 6, 9 and 14, sections 38 to 54, enter gates 3, 9, and 14. Gates 3, 4 and 6 are on North Harvard Street, gate 9 at the parking space, gates 14, 19 and 20 on Soldiers Field Road.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's strong freshman football team, which has been scrimmaging the varsity most of the week to prepare it for the Holy Cross game, will play Worcester Academy, coached by Harold W. Presson, has been undefeated in two games this year and last season defeated one of Harvard's best first-year teams, 6 to 0. The Harvard freshmen held Exeter to a scoreless tie a week ago after Exeter had beaten the Yales freshmen, 16 to 0. Harvard's quarterback tomorrow will be Dick O'Toole, quarterback at Worcester Academy a year ago.

♪ ♪ ♪

All of the six districts of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts conducted their annual fall tournaments yesterday and also selected captains for their 1935 teams.

♪ ♪ ♪

At the Salem Country Club the Northern District elected Mrs. R. F. Kimball captain of the second team, and Mrs. John Smith, leader of the third team. In the tourney, Margaret Curtis had low gross, an 88, and Mrs. Cassle the low net, a 76.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Middlesex District, at the Winchester Country Club, selected Mrs. H. K. Boynton captain of the first team, and Mrs. E. M. Abbott, Mrs. W. E. Miles and Mrs. Bradbury of the second, third and fourth, respectively. Low gross was won by Rosamond Vahey with 89 and low net by Mrs. Purdy with 83.

♪ ♪ ♪

At Brae Burn, the Midland District selected Mrs. C. E. Deland captain of the first team, Nellie Boynton of the second, and Mrs. Leslie of the third. In a best selected 12 holes tournament, Mrs. W. G. Dow won low gross with 52 and low net honors went to Mrs. R. G. Emerson with 46.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Southern District, at Dedham Country Club, elected Mrs. G. L. Wrenn captain of the first team, Mrs. K. Browne of the second, Mrs. James Dean Jr. of the third and Mrs. W. S. Davis of the fourth. First gross went to Mrs. J. D. Woodin, who has 91, and first net to Mrs. J. V. Koons with 81.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mrs. William Howard was elected captain of the first team at the Eastern District meeting at Charles River, Mrs. George Lyon, the second team; Mrs. Myron L. Whitcomb, the third, and Mrs. John Fowler, the fourth. In the handicap medal tournament Mrs. Howard had the low net, an 82, and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret the low gross, an 87.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Central District, at Oakley, selected Rene Henderson as first team captain, J. Bright second, Mrs. C. E. Bacon third and Elenor Piper fourth. Mrs. W. H. Halnan had low gross, a 91 and Helen Bessell low net, 82.

♪ ♪ ♪

Thomas (Tubby) Clarke, who has been elected football captain of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, is the third Lawrence (Mass.) boy in a row to pilot a N. H. eleven.

Owen Becomes a Sheriff

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Santa Clara County's newest deputy sheriff, Marvin Owen, had a shiny badge awaiting him here recently and all that remains to make it official is the Detroit Tigers' third baseman to get home and claim it. In a recent letter to a friend of long standing, Ray Blackmore, local policeman, Owen expressed a desire to become a member of Sheriff William Emig's staff. Sheriff Emig telegraphed Owen "an appointment as an honorary deputy sheriff awaits you."

Seattle All-Stars Win 9 to 7

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19 (AP)—The Seattle All-Stars, with Herman Pillette, veteran Seattle pitcher doing most of the mound duty, last night defeated a touring team of American League All-Stars, 9 to 7. Thomas, Lyons and Al Schacht were on the mound for the visitors. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle All-Stars	9	11	4
American League All-Stars	7	14	1

Batteries—Pillette, Beilfus, Reuther and Tobin; Thomas, Lyons, Schacht and Moss.

Yale Names Managers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)—Four managerial appointments were announced today by the Yale undergraduate athletic association. They are: Louis G. Shields of New Rochelle, N. Y., hockey manager; Herbert L. Freer of Cleveland, Ohio, polo manager; S. A. Scribner of Bronxville, N. Y., assistant manager of track; and Charles Audette of Essex Fells, N. J., assistant manager of cross-country.

Three Elevens in Tie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—The Little Nineteen Football Conference had three teams tied for first place at the conclusion of the second week of play, it was announced here recently. Millikin, Carbondale Teachers and Macomb Teachers are all at the top of the standing, each with two victories, no defeats and no ties.

College Football Results

Davis Elkins 33, Salem 0.
Miami (Fla.) 26, Southern 6.
South Carolina 20, Citadel 6.

Nebraska And Oklahoma Meet In Big Contest

Former Is Defending Its Big Six Conference Football Title

Big Six Standing

College	Won	Lost	Pts For	Pts Agst	P.C.
Iowa State	1	0	13	0	1.000
Kansas	0	0	0	0	.000
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	.000
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	.000
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	.000
Missouri	0	1	0	13	.000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19—There is to be a crisis tomorrow in the Big Six football championship campaign. Nebraska, the title defender, attacks Oklahoma, considered the best challenger, at Norman, Okla. The Cornhuskers are favored in view of their 14-to-13 victory last week over the strong Iowa eleven, while the Sooners were being defeated, 19 to 0, by Texas.

Plenty of precedent exists, however, for those who feel like ignoring such equations. What the Sooners do against Nebraska may be something greatly different from what they displayed with the powerful Longhorns, who are developing ambitions for national laurels.

Another Bix Six title engagement involves Kansas State and Kansas at Manhattan, Kan. The former was a loser last Friday, 27 to 20, in a contest against Marquette at Milwaukee. It was the second week away from home and the Wildcats may do better on their own gridiron. Kansas got its scoring stride for the first time, defeating St. Benedict's College, 34 to 12.

Iowa State vs. Iowa

Iowa State, with a notable victory over Missouri, 13 to 0, receives Iowa at Ames in an important inter-conference affair. Missouri should have a chance to get going, with St. Louis visiting the Tiger field here.

Nebraska may find Oklahoma tougher at home than it was at Dallas. The Cornhuskers themselves did not do so well on a previous journey, when they were defeated, 20 to 0, by Minnesota. They got back into stride, however, against Iowa, with the big sophomores, Lester McDonald '37, end, and Samuel Francis '37, fullback, scoring touchdowns. Francis scored the important afterpoints by place kicks. The revamped Cornhusker line played a great game from end to end, showing especially to advantage in the middle sector. L. R. Cardwell '37, new halfback, also played well, catching passes, slashing off tackle and sweeping the ends for good gains, and the attack was capably directed by Henry Bauer '35, veteran quarterback.

Cornhusker defense was praised for stopping Oze Simmons '37, Iowa's flashy new halfback, tackling him behind the scrimmage line, where he is slow getting under way. Seldom did they let him go beyond the line, where he becomes a scoring threat from any distance. This defense, which stopped the Iowa speeders on most of the important occasions, may be hard for Oklahoma to penetrate.

Oklahoma Has Veterans

At Oklahoma, Coach L. W. Hardage, with a squad largely proven by experience last year will without doubt bring enthusiasm to a peak for the season and the Sooners should be expected to make it a struggle, as they did a year ago, when they lost to a championship Nebraska team by only 16 to 7.

Kansas State, receiving Kansas, should feel enough at home to avoid some of the fumbling which ruined their first half against Marquette last Friday. They reverted to form in the second half and counted off three touchdowns, with R. E. Armstrong '35, quarterback, starting the parade on a 53-yard scoring dash. The Wildcats defeated Kansas last year, 6 to 0.

The Kansas Jayhawkers hope to keep up the goal making they started against St. Benedict's. George Hapgood '37, and Robert White '35, quarterbacks, broke through with some of the smashes and long runs held in check in earlier games. They, and John Peterson '36, fullback; Joseph Giannangelo '37, halfback, and M. B Clawson '35, made touchdowns. Thomas McCall '36, and R. R. Sklar '36, guards, kicked two afterpoints each.

Wide sweeps and passes which proved effective last week may be found valuable by Iowa State against Iowa tomorrow. The new quarterback, T. E. Neal '37, reeled off some good runs, as did also W. W. Allender '36, fullback, while Frank Hood '35 worked well in a lateral-passing attack. Hood and Neal made the touchdowns, and the punting of Allender and Fred Poole '37, end, earned advantages for the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes won last year's encounter 27 to 7.

Big Six Scores

Nebraska		Iowa State	
50-Wyoming	0	23-Luther	3
0-Minnesota	20	26-Grinnell	6
14-Iowa	13	13-Missouri	0
64	33	62	9
Kansas		**Kansas State**	
0-Colorado	0	13-Hays St.	0
0-Tulsa	7	13-Manhattan	13
34-St. Benedict's	12	20-Marquette	27
34	19	46	40
Missouri		**Oklahoma**	
20-Central	0	7-Centenary	0
0-Colorado	0	0-Texas	19
0-Iowa State	13		
20	13	7	19

Mrs. Hurd vs. Edith Quier

HERSHEY, Penna., Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd yesterday won her way to the final round of the second annual Pennsylvania golf championship by defeating Frances Williams, titleholder, from Allentown, 2 and 1. Edith A. Quier of Reading eliminated Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh, 2 up, in the other semifinal match.

Harder Scores an Ace

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Mel Harder, pitcher for the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, put the same kind of control on a golf ball recently that he utilizes in throwing a baseball and made a hole-in-one. Harder smacked the ball into the cup on number nine at at Fontenelle Park course here. The distance is 285 yards.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

An Important Football Week-End

ALTHOUGH tomorrow is only the third Saturday in October, and the football schedules for the 1934 season will not be half completed when the results are tabulated, there are at least five games scheduled to take place which are going to have an important bearing not only on the question of which college eleven will be entitled to lay claim to the mythical championship of the United States, but also as to which team is going to be entitled to claim its conference or district championship. This is very early in a season for such momentous questions to be so near a solution; but the games which have been played to date have resulted in such a topsy-turvy condition at large that it looks as if teams which are winners during the next week or two will be just about the best in their respective districts and with one or two of them claimants for national honors.

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Tennessee at Alabama

The biggest games from a national point of view will undoubtedly be the Minnesota battle against Pittsburgh in the latter's stadium and the Alabama-Tennessee contest at Birmingham. Pittsburgh's crushing victory over Southern California, despite the fact that the Trojans had previously been defeated by Washington State, indicates that Pitt is one of the best teams in the country, while the Gophers are generally picked to succeed Michigan in the Big Ten championship race, and the winner of this game should come pretty close to having an undefeated, untied record at the end of the season. It is unfortunate that Princeton will not meet either of the two, as the Tigers also give promise of going through the season with a clean slate. The Alabama-Tennessee battle is another game of national importance, and the winner should just about clinch the Southeastern Conference title and be in line for national honors.

Big Six and Eastern Rivalries

The other three games of major importance are divided between the East and Big Six Conference. In the East, Harvard will battle Holy Cross in the Harvard Stadium, while Columbia will be entertaining the Navy. All four of these teams are undefeated to date, and if Columbia takes its game from Annapolis, the Blue and White should come through the season near the top of the list. Should Holy Cross defeat Harvard, and she is a decided favorite to win, it will place the Worcester college in a line for a claim on the eastern title. Nebraska starts in on its defense of the Big Six title with Oklahoma as its opponent, and the champions appear to be on their way to another title.

♪ ♪ ♪

Close Vote in American League

The committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America which selected the most valuable player in the American League evidently found its task more difficult than did the corresponding committee for the National League, as only two points separated the first two players, while only eight separated the first four. There is no question but what their task was a hard one, as the first five players on the list were certainly of great value to their respective teams. If we are to consider Cochrane's work as manager as well as player, there is little doubt but what he well deserves the honor; but if playing is the only thing considered, there will be several fans who will rate Rowe, the Detroit pitcher; Gomez, the Yankee pitcher; Gehringer, the Detroit second baseman, or Gehrig, the Yankee home-run hitter and champion batsman of the American League, as of greater value to their respective teams. This is the second time that Cochrane has been so honored, and he shares with Rogers Hornsby the honor of being the only playing manager who has been selected as the most valuable player in a year when performing managerial duties.

Princeton and Penn Renew Rivalry in '36

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—One of the oldest of all football rivalries will be renewed on Oct. 17, 1936, when Princeton and Pennsylvania meet on Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Announcement that arrangements for a single game had been made, terminating an estrangement that has lasted for 40 years, came last night.

Between 1876 and 1894, the two universities met 31 times with Princeton winning all except two of these games. Penn won, 6-to-4, in 1892, and 12-to-0 in 1894 after which relations were severed because of the "intense feeling of rivalry between the institutions which would lead to undue roughness and engender more bitter feeling."

The 1936 game will renew the fourth oldest rivalry of Princeton football. Only the Rutgers, Yale and Columbia rivalries antedate that of Pennsylvania with the Tigers.

Although no football game between the two universities has been played since 1894, they have been keen rivals in almost every other sport. Announcement of the 1936 game, even though the agreement was only on a one-year basis, was taken as further indication that the formal organization of a football "big eight," involving Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown, was simply a matter of time.

Ban on Barnstorming Doubtful, Says Heydler

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—While not giving three cheers for the extra-curricular activities of big league baseball players, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, is inclined to doubt that club owners in the older of the two major circuits will place a ban on post-season barnstorming.

Such action has been advocated by President William Harridge of the American League, who proposes to bring it up at the annual winter meeting of both leagues in New York in December. Harridge cited the head injury suffered by Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics in an exhibition game in Winnipeg and the reported condition of Paul (Daffy) Dean's arm from ceaseless pitching as reasons for such a curb.

Heydler said the National League is not likely to discuss barnstorming at its annual meeting unless the matter is brought up at the joint session of the leagues. Even then there is some doubt that the head of the National circuit will encourage a ban.

"For the present I can't see that it is a serious or grave matter," Heydler said, "and unless a proposal for such a ban is forthcoming from the American League at the annual joint meeting I am inclined to believe that our league will not touch the matter."

Endeavour Reaches England

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 19 (AP)—The yacht Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, arrived today after a "fairly comfortable" Atlantic crossing.

[For story of South Africa, Haiti and Chile competing in 1936 Olympics see Page 9.]

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes; rates $9 a week and up. 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 630 Macon St.—Suite 2 or 3 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, private family, adults; references; $7-$9. Jefferson 3-2564.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths. Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv 9-0876.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

GREENWICH VILLAGE
10 SHERIDAN SQUARE, N. Y. C.
A Few Light Modern Elevator Apartments 1-2-3 STUDIO ROOMS from $52.50 on upper floors overlooking square
3 ROOM PENTHOUSE, $2,250
Beamed ceiling living room, large foyer, terrace 2 sides, superb view, 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration. 7th Ave. sub. at door; 8th Ave. surface and "L" 1 block.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

CORSETIERES

THE OLMSTEAD CORSET SHOP
Phone Ashland 4-6642
381 Fifth Ave. (bet. 35th and 36th Sts.), N. Y. C.
Personal service given to all fittings of the famous Gossard corsets, girdles, stepins and foundation garments including "MisSimplicity." Also brassieres and bandeaus. Special repair service.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations and tailoring satisfactorily done. M. M. BROWN, 1191 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 9761.

GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs. Expert designing, workmanship; reasonable prices. 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724-25.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2560.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—A number of real antiques, Hannah Dustin bandboxes; also "Tel-Electric" piano player and brass rolls. Apply at 99 Washington St., Malden, Mass.

FURRIERS

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling. Fur Coats and Wraps Custom Made. E. H. Anderson, 250 Devonshire Street, Boston LIBerty 9583

HELP WANTED — MEN

COOK-HOUSEMAN for small family; able to drive car; near New York City; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box L-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, or telephone Mohawk 4-1117.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large beautiful grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

HAYDEN HALL, Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa., Philadelphia suburbs—Beautiful, harmonious home for those needing loving, experienced care, rest and study. Phone Media 1031.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—19 May St.—Pleasant room, three windows, offered adult desiring attention near station. Hammerl.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long 1090.

ROOMS AND BOARD

QUIET home for elderly people wishing rest and study; near church, 1915 Main Street, St. Helena, California.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling wonderful 21 folder $1 assortment; gift wrapping; comic; everyday boxes; bonuses; experience unnecessary; request samples. SCHWER, 2810 Westfield, Mass.

Where to Dine

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Adams House
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
John T. Adams, Prop. Established 1895
Full Course Dinners 75c up
Also A La Carte Service
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
Baked, Stuffed and Broiled Live Lobsters a Specialty
Beautiful Harbor View
Will Remain Open Through Sunday, Nov. 25

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ROBIN HOLLOW
Boston Post Road Route 1
South Attleboro, Mass.
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Simmons College Dietician
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Catering to Bridge and Banquets
OPEN SUNDAYS

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:10 Sharp
LAST 11 PERFORMANCES
The Theatre Guild Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
'AH, WILDERNESS!'
with GEORGE M. COHAN
POSITIVELY ENDS OCT. 27

SHUBERT—LAST 3 TIMES
A Gay, New Musical Romance
"AMERICA SINGS"
120 Singing and Dancing Stars
BEST SEATS Sat. Mat.—55c to $1.65

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON Presents a New Musical Play
Production Conceived and Directed by
HASSARD SHORT
THE GREAT WALTZ
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss.
Dances by Albertina Rasch
"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time." Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
Evs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30—Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30, 55c to $2.20—500 Orch. Seats Every Night at $2.20.
The CENTER THEATER, 49th St. and 6th Ave.

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
OPERA COMPANY from London
THIS ENTIRE WEEK—MATS. WED. AND SAT.
"THE MIKADO"
Oct. 22 (Mon. to Wed.)—"Trial by Jury" and "PINAFORE"; Thurs. to Sat., "IOLANTHE."
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED—Seats and Repertory up to November 24. Now at Box Office.
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ON THE CHARLES RIVER

1795 Colonial

In the Township of Dedham

A beautifully developed property of 6 acres with many large trees. Conveniently and well located in an excellent neighborhood, the view thru the trees to the river adds greatly to this charming setting. Many early Colonial features remain, large rooms, high stud, all of which creates a most cheerful and gracious atmosphere. Stable-garage. For further particulars call George T. Rice, Dedham 0106, or

WALTER CHANNING Inc. 50 Congress Street, Boston Tel. Hubbard 8230

HOMES TO SHARE

WANTED—Couple to share home on Phila. Main Line with gentleman who is owner; a beautifully furn. home and garden; near trans. to Phila. P. O. Box 867A, Villanova, Pa.

HOUSES TO LET

WOLLASTON, MASS.—5-room bungalow, garage, excellent neighborhood, hot water heat, fireplace, large screened-in porch, attractive garden; 6 min. to train, cars, stores and beach; $55 per mo.; adults pref. 61 Willow St. Granite 5529-M.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH AT ONCE We buy old gold, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Send by mail. Correspondence invited. Thousands of satisfied customers. Est. 24 years. Visit us at our big day-light store. Private offices. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston, tel. Ken. 1423.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING
PAUL PHILIPOFF, Laf. 4308
103 CHARLES STREET
BOSTON

PAYING GUESTS

REST and STUDY
Waterside Park, Great Kills, Staten Island, N.Y. (40 minutes N. Y. C.) Mrs. (Fontaine

UNUSUAL advantages offered in home of refinement and culture in Brookline; delightful atmosphere, quiet, convenient location. Long. 6263 or H-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 48th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 4 Revere St. Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam 2654.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished.
611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm; permor transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON—Light, comfortable rooms; good location, kitchen privileges if desired. M. A. STILL, 30 St. Stephen St. Tel. Ken. 8467.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 93 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 104 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Well-furnished rooms, large, comfortable, warm; terms reasonable.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large furnished room for 1 woman; convenient location, agreeable associates; use of kitchen, laundry, parking. 41 Clark Road. Longwood 8691.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—2 rooms, furn. or unfurn; priv. home; board optional. 3327 No. Smedley St., near 17th and Allegheny.

N. Y. C., 527 West 121st, Apt. 53—Light, quiet, week-end room, running water; Columbia vicinity; elevator; man, woman.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Front room with adults; home comforts; location central; meals if desired. Telephone MIDdlesex 2820-R.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SHOPPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED shopper, familiar with Boston's best stores saves your time and money; 60c per hour; also willing to escort visitors about city. Circle 9267, MISS REBECCA FERNALD, 348 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED handyman, good mechanic (colored), desires position; Christian Scientist preferred. Nevins 8-7641, WINTERS, 380 Green Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION, secretary or housekeeper; motherless home; experienced traveler, capable, active, economical manager, excellent cook. Write Box W-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

COMPANION, housekeeper, or nurse; Christian Science home preferred; have had practical experience. MRS. PEARL BURCKHARDT, 112 East St., Fitchburg, Mass.

ENGLISHWOMAN whose experience includes responsible positions held in private homes, schools and other organizations as house mother, teacher governess, treasurer, secretary (no typing), hostess is free now; highest references. H-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MATURE lady, 10 years' diversified office and secretarial experience, Edisphone, some shorthand, proved ability. Write Box W-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REFINED experienced woman desires position to children; drives car; teaches piano. Evergreen 2-8205 or write Box B-34, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

REFINED colored girl desires position as personal maid; good seamstress. Audubon 3-0596. LAURA HULL, 246 West 150th, N. Y. C.

WOMAN, well educated, experienced, efficient, desires position as private secretary, housekeeper or companion (free to go anywhere). Telephone Chelsea 3-0421, Write Box B-33, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston Street, Boston Han. 3121.

WEARING APPAREL

Extraordinary Values in Men's Clothing
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
All Wool and Worsteds, from $15 up
MORRIS TRUBITZ
752 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
Gramercy 7-0074 ROOM 1102

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

The New Ford V8 on Display
Ford Authorized Dealer
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
995 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

Colorful Fall Flowers
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 MASS. AVE. ARL. 3090

WALLHIDE
The "Vitalized Oil" Paint
Makes Possible ONE DAY PAINTING
R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.
Hardware, Cutlery, Kitchen Furnishings
470 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Arl. 0114

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO. Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Green Bros. Public Market
1362 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 8066
Everything Is Cut Fresh Before You During the Summer Months

BELMONT

We advise all Solid Fuel Consumers to buy now before prices rise
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders Pres.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils
Phone for price on size desired
395 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD.
BELMONT 1200

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
445 COMMON STREET, BELMONT, MASS.

HEINZ
home-recipe
SOUPS
Young's Market
4 LEONARD STREET Bel. 0845
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

VICTORY MARKET
A. E. KRASNOR
Choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
"Always at Your Service Since 1919"
373-375 TRAPELO ROAD
Opposite the Theatre BELMONT 2192

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

HAUER'S
FRENCH DRY-NAPHTHA and STEAM CLEANING
We call and deliver
40 GAINSBOROUGH STREET
Corner Huntington Avenue
TELEPHONE KENMORE 2411

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Hairdressing
W. RITTER
Room 725 100 Boylston Street Han. 0318

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

MAUD A. WHITE
939 Little Bldg. Han. 1463
All Branches of Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

FRENCH
MILLINERY
Offers smart, individual, handcraft hats, $5 and up. Remodeling a specialty.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
37 Temple Place, over Whitney's

BOSTON—Hyde Park

HAVE YOU A HOBBY?
Ours Is Fitting Shoes
Won't You Give Us a Trial?
Sunnyside Shoe and Dress Shop
Established 1889 1201 River St., Hyde Pk.

Miss Karin Johanson
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Care of Scalp and Hair a Specialty.
8 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
Hyde Park 0126

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
GEORGE J. KNAPP
34 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

CANTOR FURRIERS
165 Tremont St., Boston Lib. 2734
FOREMOST IN FUR FASHIONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING
Special attention to individual needs

Center St. Public Market
486-486A CENTRE STREET
Quality Meats, Groceries Vegetables and Sea Food
"Where Quality Counts"
Tel JAM. 1760

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Mattapan

BLUE HILLS FLOWER SHOP
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
Potted plants and fresh cut flowers daily. Artistic floral arrangements for every occasion.
WE DELIVER BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
NRA
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

A. F. KENNEDY
99 WARREN ST. BOSTON
Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIGhlands 3636

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Cities Service Gasolene Station
Battery Rentals, Service and Sales
Orders taken for Range Oil
Under Management of
W. G. MURPHY M. B. MATHESON
53 Spring St., West Rox. Tel. Parkway 6537

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

WARREN RADIO
Radio, Oil Burner and Electrical Refrigerator SALES and SERVICE
4 ELM STREET TEL. BRA. 1123
P. S.—Before you buy an Electric Refrigerator see us about the new CROSLEY SHELVADOR.

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call
Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
411 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. Braintree 0014

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
Specializing in Ready to Wear Apparel of Quality
FOR MISSES FOR WOMEN

HEWETT-SMITH CO.
Established 71 Years
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

WM. R. COOK CO.
334-336 MAIN STREET
Exclusive Agents for
NELLY DON DRESSES

BROCKTON ICE & COAL CO.
Dealers in
Ice, Coal, Fuel Oils
(BLUE TRUCKS)

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Village Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
Member Florists' Tel. Delivery Association
103 Washington Street, Brookline
Bes. 6000—6001
Francis G. Carreiro Frederick C. Carreiro

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving.
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment. Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

CAMBRIDGE

GOOD FURNITURE
Makes a House Into a Home
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

For FALL WEDDINGS
Lovely and Inexpensive Gifts for Bride or Groom
JOHN H. DERBY Jeweler Inc.
Harvard Square Cambridge Davis Square Somerville
Estab. 1907 *Open Evenings*
Repair and Delivery Service

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

PLEASE NOTE WE CARRY
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
CHIPSO LUX RINSO
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
PROVISION MERCHANT
36 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 7315

Men's Shoes
Bostonian *Commonwealth*
Johnston & Murphy
$5 to $13.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

廣東園
For Real Good Food
Dine at the Newly Decorated
Canton Gardens
1945 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
(At Porter Sq.)
American and Chinese Food
Tel. UNIversity 9797—7562

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
1762 Mass. Avenue 27 Brattle Street CAMBRIDGE

Clark & Reid Inc.
PACKERS AND MOVERS
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 GREEN STREET Univ. 6950
CAMBRIDGE

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

Distinctive New FAVORS and GIFTS for Halloween
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE
PAYSON PARK, BELMONT
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON (Candy Only)

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 5343

We carry THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Bence Pharmacy
Incorporated
1607 Mass. Ave. Univ. 1297

CONCORD

It will pay you to attend the OCTOBER SALE of the Carter Furniture Co.
342 Main Street, West Concord
This Special Sale Begins Oct. 16

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Paul Revere Farm
"The oldest roadside stand in the State"
Solicits Your Patronage
Lexington Road—Route 2
Tel. Lincoln 0086M

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

DEDHAM

WE STOCK
- Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Hams
- Domino Sugar
- Heinz Soups and Pickles

Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Union Market, Inc.
572 HIGH STREET Tel. Dedham 0015

SUNOCO
Edson G. Hamm
125 Washington St. cor. East Dedham, Mass.
Route #1 between Boston and Providence
Phone Ded. 1527

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Coal, Fuel Oils, Coke
Florence Burners—Kelco Heater Burner Coolerators
Phones 0051, 0052 81 Eastern Avenue, Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

● A Delicious Combination ●
Oak Hill Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 1 pkg. One 8-oz. jug cane and maple syrup. Both for 33c.
A. H. NEWCOMB
55 Mt. Vernon Street Tel. Dedham 2032
Free Delivery

A Full Line
fancy wool mittens and gloves 50c to $1.25. Children's wool socks.
Merrill's
396 Washington St. Tel. Dedham 1528

SOCONY Chauffeur Service
The Baded Corporation
Eastern Ave. at Route No. 1, Tel. Dedham 1755

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.
DEDHAM 0039 MR. HARRY CROSSLEY

THE ROGERS PRESS
Commercial and Law Printing
SIX-TWENTY-TWO HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.

Berringer's Garage
DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 1, Dedham, Mass.
'Phone Ded. 1785 Res. 'Phone Ded. 0608W

FALL RIVER

Hallowe'en Novelties
Crepe Papers *Napkins*
Costume Sets *Party Books*
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.
1884—1934
50 Years Public Approval
Golden Jubilee SALE
Now Going On
IN FIFTY YEARS NO SALE LIKE THIS

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY *Company*
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our Spring and Summer Repair Booklet "C"

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Facial $1.00
Call 2820 for appointment
Only high grade creams and tonics used.
MRS. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD ST.

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586
You will admire the appearance and value of our New Fall Suits and other garments for Men and Boys.
F. H. Lane Company
530-532 MAIN STREET

Printzess Coats for Women
Sport ..... 19.95 to 35.00
Fur Trimmed, 29.50 to 79.50
Miller Clothing Co.
Opposite R. R. station.

Beautiful Fall Footwear
Suede—Kid—Calf Leather
$3.45 and $4.50
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN SREET, corner Mill

NEW FALL DRESSES AND COATS
Barney Rosen
706 MAIN STREET

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

Sovasol "Varnolene"
A most satisfactory fluid for cleaning garments. 1 gallon—30c plus can.
HENRY L. SAWYER
84 CONCORD STREET TEL. 6139

MRS. LULA J. SWAN
All Branches of Beauty Culture
HALLIWELL SHELTON METHOD PERMANENT WAVING
10 ARCADE DIAL 3862

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3684 Greenfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

Best Quality VEGETABLES MEATS and GROCERIES
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
GENERAL LAUNDERERS
50 Middlesex Street, BRADFORD
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 184

TYPEWRITERS and All Kinds of School Supplies
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

WEDDING RINGS
We now have a Fine Display of engraved gold Wedding Rings. Also Diamond Set Wedding Bands
ALBERT W. HUNKINS
165 Merrimac Street
Diamonds—Jewelry—Silverware

HINGHAM

LIFE INCOMES FOR SALE
Payable as long as you live. The income secured is large as well as safe. Telephone or write for information.
ALBERT A. SARGENT
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VERMONT
Purely Mutual Established 1850
James T. Phelps & Co. State Agents
159 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

TRADE LOCALLY—
INSURE PROMPT SERVICE
During severe weather last winter our deliveries were 100% satisfactory.
COAL COKE WOOD OIL
South Shore Coal Co.—G. C. Green, Prop.
HINGHAM Hing. 0530

BENNER & CO.
Announces a new line of
Greeting Cards
especially appropriate for Monitor Readers

HOLYOKE

BAIL'S SCIENTIFIC FOOT FITTING Plus BAIL'S COMFORTABLE CHILDREN'S SHOES assures the proper foot development of your child.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

SINCLAIR *the Florist*
Cor. Oak and Appleton Streets
Say It With Flowers

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

LAWRENCE

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats
Values to $37 $28
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LEOMINSTER

NICKERSON'S
26 MAIN STREET
We Specialize in
Good Blankets
"Kenwoods"—"Chatham"
"Mariposa"—"Horner"
$5 up to $16.50
—Inquire about our Blanket Club—

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

May we have the pleasure of renewing your subscription for your favorite magazine or listing you as a new subscriber for any magazine you choose?
"Where Lexington buys greeting cards."
THE MINUTE SHOPPE
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
9 WALTHAM STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS.

Oil Burner Outfits complete, $3.95
FREE DELIVERY
WAVERLY HARDWARE CO.

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Harvest Sale
Now Going On
Cherry & Webb's 40th Anniversary
Featuring Unusual Values in Every Department
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.
SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE Tel. 583
Squibb's Tooth Paste—Coty's Perfumes and other nationally advertised products.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

SPECIAL SALE OF
Mixed Tweed Suitings and Woolen Coatings
$1 *a yard*
STREET FLOOR
Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Three Golden Days Climaxing Our Golden Jubilee
Last Day Saturday
Values in Every Department
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION STREET LYNN

UNIQUE GIFT SHOP
Lending Library
Greeting Cards *Toys*
205 LEWIS STREET LYNN

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Clark Corset Shop
Fitting Our Specialty
199 Union Street, Lynn

MALDEN

All Roads to Savings Lead to
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
484 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Six Floors of Quality Furniture
Philco and RCA-Victor Radios
Priced Right Budget Plan

Halloween Greetings
RUSSO'S *Restaurant*
424 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall.*
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0621-W

Malden Coal Company
172 Pleasant Street Tel. 0494
Coal—Coke—Gulf Oils

SMART FOOTWEAR for discriminating tastes
Sizes, 1 to 10 in all widths, AAAA to EEE, at modest prices.
Agents for Men's Florsheim Shoes
LOUIS KLANE
222 Pleasant Street, Malden
Next Block to Strand Theatre

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

BENOIT-DUFF
Men's and Boys' Clothing
93 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MARSHFIELD

OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING
Aitken Air Conditioning
Incorporated
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning Equipment
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3320

Medford Square Meat Shop
All are invited to inspect our newly arranged store. Price tag display.
Special for this week end
Native Fowl 23c
Legs Spring Lamb 25c
8 FOREST STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 3310

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2384 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

Telephone Crystal 1540
WILTON P. HOGG
784 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Register for low numbers NOW. A reliable company is essential. Insure in "ÆTNA."
Reliable service the North American Continent over.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE of All Kinds

Quality Shoes
for the Entire Family at Reasonable Prices
A. W. CARY
26 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
Will be glad to call at your home and show samples.

Remove the old finish from your floors with our Electric Sander and then refinish with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR FINISHES.
W. E. COFFIN
Hardware—Paints—Housewares
840 Main Street Melrose 3880

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ANNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

French Doll Beauty Shoppe
Eugene Permanent Waves and All Kinds of Beauty Work
58 ESSEX STREET Tel. Mel. 4010
Madeline Borden

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER CASH
We pay highest prices.
HARRY J. WADLAND, *Jeweler*
Repairing Done on All Kinds of Watches or Clocks
420 MAIN STREET U. S. Gov't Lic.

Whittemore Hardware Co.
531 Main Street, Melrose Center
Carmote Paint—Pyrex Glass Oven Ware—Toys—Electrical Supplies Housewares
Tel. MEL. 0900 We Deliver

STEARNS & HILL, Inc.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda Kodaks and Camera Supplies Developing and Printing

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030

NEEDHAM

For Trouble-Free Winter Driving
● BLUE SUNOCO GASOLINE
● EXIDE BATTERIES
● PENNZOIL-W-OIL
at the
CHAPEL STREET GARAGE
Tel. Nee. 0647

La Mode Shoppe
1013 Great Plain Avenue
CARTER'S UNDERWEAR
Firsts—Imperfects—for all the family.
Skirts Hosiery
Sweaters Silk Slips

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

MODERN BARBER and BEAUTY PARLOR
All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
Tel. Need. 1720 965 Great Plain Ave.

NEW BEDFORD

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Entire Foot
They Fit the SOLE, HEEL, WAIST and INSTEP
One of the Many Lasts Will Fit Your Foot
NICHOLS & DAMON
Incorporated
99 WILLIAM STREET

Leave Your Coal Fire for a Week
Important developments now make it possible to burn coal, the safe, ideal fuel, and not go near your heating plant for a week or more at a time.
Automatic handling of coal right from the bin, automatic handling of ash to dust-proof full size cans.
If you are dissatisfied with your gas or oil bills, use the Motor Stoker and save from 40 to 50 per cent and some save two-thirds of their fuel bill.
CITY COAL COMPANY
Agents for Motor Stokor
Foot of Middle St. and 5 North Sixth St.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

The Bookman Greeting Card Shop
cordially invites your inspection of its new display of Greeting Cards for Christmas and every day, the largest and most complete ever to be shown in New Bedford. Store open every evening.
10% discount on all orders for Personal Christmas Greetings placed before Nov. 15.
271 UNION STREET

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

New Bedford SteamDye House
Our New Location Is
690 PLEASANT ST.
Opposite the Post Office

William A. Bassett Co.
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish Native Scallops
NRA
1023 PURCHASE STREET
Tel. 611 and 612

Loretta's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
285 UNION STREET AT EIGHTH

Complete New Line of Christmas Cards
on Display at
THE PRINT SHOP
The Cushing Store, 586 Pleasant Street
Opp. Library

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
We are ready to install your SUNBEAM FURNACE
also
LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
Brighten your home with Du Pont Paints
Tel 332 30 State Street

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
1 HARRIS STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Send it to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON

MRS. LENA A. WHITE
invites you to attend her
ANNUAL SALE
of Home-Made Jellies, Jams, Conserves, Pickles, Mince Meat.
October 23 and 24
Orders solicited for NOBSCOT Ginger Ale Beverages and Tomato Juice Cocktail.
73 Sargent St. New. No. 2256

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street, Waban — Green Harbor Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2898

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits
Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1816

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Bonnar Atwood
Interior Decorations
763 Washington St. New. No. 1780

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

A. AVANTAGGIO
Finest Quality Meat, Fish, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries obtainable.
Your Patronage Solicited.
843 Washington Street New. No. 6346—6347

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-J
GROCERIES · PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS · MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

Hilliard's
Good Candy
MADE RIGHT IN SIGHT
340 Walnut St., Newtonville
39-A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
157 Bridge St., North Weymouth

ALFRED E. FULLER
B SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 8280.

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store
of
QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

PITTSFIELD

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission.
101 South Street Dial 2-3747

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 NORTH STREET TEL. 2-3083
Quality Bread
and Bakery Products
Have you tried our Date-Filled Cookies?

WOOL CREPE DRESSES
in New Autumn Shades
Sizes 7 to 16 $3.98 and up.
The Kiddies Shoppe
77 East Street On Park Square

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

81x99—72x99—63x99
PEQUOT SHEETS
First Quality
YOUR CHOICE
$1.19
Values, $1.39 to $1.59
Sold only to "Monitor" readers. Bring or send this advertisement.
The WALLACE Co.

Special Selling
Cutting's $1.50 Unionsuits
$1.25
ALL SIZES AND STYLES
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Steam Heat your Car by Delco
More heat than you can use.
$27.90 Installed
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET

DEMONSTRATION SALE
COLLEGE INN FOODS
Stock up at low prices on Soups, Tomato Juice Cocktail, Chicken a la King, etc. Prices will be higher after sale.
KELSEY'S MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?
A Life INSURANCE policy is a declaration of Independence.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Equitable Life Assurance Society
Life Insurance and Annuities
28 NORTH STREET Dial 8311

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. CYRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

CURTAINS
PROPERLY CLEANED
Retain Their Beauty and Wearing Qualities
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

RALPH COAL
Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

H. P. Johnson & Son
47 WILSON AVE., WOLLASTON
Range Oil—Kerosene
GEO. L. JOHNSON Granite 0653

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Light—Heat—Power—Motors—Appliances
McKenzie & Foster
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
3 Cliveden Street Granite 4229

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1771

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
Georgia Cured Peanut Brand Hams
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

Trade-Marked Fuels
'blue coal' *New England Coke*
Franklin Coal *Cities Service Oils*
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

READING

Torre's
Asstd. Cream Mints, .39 lb.

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

REAL ESTATE
Home Bargains Never So Good As NOW
Leon F. Quimby
32 Haven Street Reading, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

GILES' BARBER SHOP
Haven Street opp. Adams Co.
—FIRST CLASS —
Haircutting - Shave - Shampoo

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
MILLING — JOBBING
38 Haven Street Tel. READING 1167
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

SHARON

GRACE M. DAVIS
Teacher of
Piano and Violoncello
30 CREST ROAD Telephone 425

SOMERVILLE

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway Somerset 2622
381 Highland Ave. Somerset 2633
Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert work on relining and remodeling, at reasonable prices. Free call and delivery service.

Richardson's Elite Laundry
Established 1877
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523—Somerset—0524
Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

SHEDRACK
Expert Tailoring
at Moderate Prices
Let me restyle and reline your old Fur Coat. Dry Cleansing, Dependable Service.
24 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQ. Pros. 2270

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING
for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

Cushings Laundry
Granite 6518 Southern Div.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

Rose Hardware Co.
Delco Heat Oil Burners
Florence and Liberty Range Burners. Asbestos Pipe Covering. Furnace and Stove Pipe. Weather Strips, Metal and Wood.
MAGOUN SQUARE Pros. 1096—1097

DINJIAN
Powder House Market
The Best of Everything for your table
at moderate prices
Monarch Brand Canned Goods
883 Broadway Som. 8475

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 PEARL STREET Som. 8190-1

Sawyer's Drug Store
152 HIGHLAND AVENUE, SOMERVILLE
KEMP'S AGENCY for CHOCOLATES and NUTS—Strictly Fresh
Also Agents for
General Electric Lamp Bulbs, etc.

Davis Sq. Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-37

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place 1 to 5 daily.

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Ave. Tel. 2-8113

The unusual gift for the October Bride is at
Greeting Cards Lending Library
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

TAUNTON

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
Telephone 3007

HEINZ SOUPS
A great variety of the usual HEINZ Standard of Quality.
Special prices effective next week.
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

HEATH & CO.
"The Corset Store of Waltham"
See Our New
FALL BLOUSES—NECKWEAR—NEW TRIANGLE SCARFS—NEW CORSET MODELS—FLANNELETTE GOWNS —PAJAMAS
393 Moody Street
Established 1872

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

HENLEY-CLOTHES
A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

Tel. Middlesex 7770—7771 Free Delivery
Robbins-Bernard Co., Inc.
MEATS—GROCERIES
167 MT. AUBURN STREET
(Common Street Section)
A Good Place to Park and Trade

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WINCHESTER

J. F. WINN & CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement
and New England Coke
957 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 0108

Carter & Young Co.
Fresh Broilers ..... lb. 38c
10" Reed Hams ..... lb. 29c
10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 35c
4 Cans Sliced Pineapple 1.00
553 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER Tel. 2347

WINTHROP

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
Ocean 2050—Agents for FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNERS
at Popular Prices
"Easy Terms"

NEW FALL STYLES OF
ENNA JETTICK Ties
are now ready at
LANG, The Shoeman's
WINTHROP CENTER

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
FINAL TWO DAYS—Fri., Sat., Oct. 19-20
REXALL GREAT 1¢ SALE
Many items on sale of interest to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882

COLES SISTERS
Tel. Ocean 0803
Fall Showing of Blouses and Skirts, Hats
PIECE GOODS

WORCESTER

GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
4 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

Select Your Christmas Toys Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you desire on our Christmas Club Plan.

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

WEST WORTHING—Pleasant furnished apts, suit one or two friends; good cooking; near sea and gardens. 22 Gerald Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON. The Belvedere. Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage HOVE 2360.

KENT—Home offered for rest and study, lovely surroundings and garden; £2.2.0 weekly; "Arran Bank," Bredhurst, by Chatham.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME for children, loving, intelligent care; educational facilities; moderate terms; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. COUGHTRIE 35 Cadogan Road, Surbiton.

RICHMOND HILL, SURREY—Large, well-appointed house; good garden with sand playground; happy home life for boys and girls from infancy to 15 years. MRS. HARVEY, 34 Queens Road.

FLATS TO LET

BRISTOL—Flat to let, four rooms and bathroom; low rent for part services. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 53 Park St. (Second Floor).

CHELTENHAM — Self-contained unfurnished flat to let in quiet but good locality; 2 large reception rooms, entrance hall, 1 large with hot and cold water; also smaller bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen; gas cooking stove; newly decorated throughout; front garden if required. Box M-2829, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BROMLEY, KENT — Well-built, detached house for sale; 5 bedrooms and 3 sitting rooms; good garden; room for garage; near station; £2250. Box M-2825, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands — Furnished bungalow overlooking Saints Bay Valley, four rooms, bathroom, electric, hot and cold, sun parlour; 3 gns. weekly; also ancient cottage, seven rooms furnished. Apply GRAY, High St., Guernsey.

KEW GARDENS—Small furnished house; labour saving; piano, garden. Apply MURPHY, 16 St. James Terrace, London, N. W. 8, or phone PRIMROSE 1960.

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395.

FRANCIS KEYS
84 Wood End Road, Harrow
London Showrooms: 9 and 10 Thavies Inn Holborn Circus. Phone BYRon 2323

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Restful house, woodland surroundings, close church; large rooms, gas fires, good cooking; recommended. MRS. F. W. GILLMAN, The Montpelier, 68 Montpelier Road, Hove 189711.

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

HOVE (BRIGHTON) — Comfortable Home near sea and 'buses, constant hot water. Boughton, 56 Sackville Gardens. Tel. Hove 3812.

WORTHING—4, Church Walk; permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION

WORTHING—Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington — Lovely position, downs, quiet, separate tables, electric light, tennis, golf, garage.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN WANTED by January, for temporary use in auditorium seating about 200. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Poole, 8 Station Road, Parkstone, Dorset.

POST WANTED

REFINED woman, middle-aged, seeks post as companion-help where maid kept. Box M-2823, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHER'S POST VACANT

RESIDENT Assistant Master wanted, January, for Boys' Preparatory School near London; Christian Scientist preferred; graduate; mathematics and general subjects essential; games and scouting an advantage. BM/BCHN, London.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HIGH CLASS BAKERS TEL 2067
W.H.Pratt & Son
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS
HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

A. E. Doy Ltd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
BEACH WEAR
and
HOLIDAY FASHIONS
in all departments

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

WELLSWOOD LAUNDRY
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
Vans deliver and collect in Torquay, Paignton, Newton Abbot
PHONE 2818

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
Builder and Decorator
WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND DO REPAIRS OF ANY DESCRIPTION
173 Windsor Road. Phone 3534

HAIRDRESSING
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Maison Stephens et Cie Ltd.
66 Union Street, Torquay Phone 2609
77 Fore Street, Brixham Phone 99

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

WALTERS & Co.
(Parkstone) Ltd.
Fully Equipped A. A. and R. A. C. Garage

Daimler Lanchester B·S·A
MORRIS
Bournemouth Road, Parkstone Tel. 705

E. LANNING & SON
House Furnishers
Furnishing Fabrics, Bedding
109 COMMERCIAL RD., Parkstone Tel. 3

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

BIG NEWS
for EVERY SMART WOMAN
Styles for All Occasions
Each one selected by an expert.
Extraordinary Values.
New Tilt on Autumn Hats.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge
Phone 24308

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
Bristol
Offer to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed

R. CRUMP
(GEORGE DENMAN)
Practical Watchmaker and JEWELLER
Licenced Valuer. Specialite. High-Class Leather Goods. Noted for inexpensive Christmas Novelties.
98 Whiteladies Road (facing Redland Pk.)
Phone 35542
Old Gold and Silver Bought

TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL
INTERESTING NOVELTIES
Displayed in Furnishing Department, make
EXCELLENT GIFTS
TEL. 20225

BRUNNER'S
BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and
CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

H. WILKINS
Builder and Decorator
HOUSES FOR SALE in Lake Road, Henleaze. Ready for occupation; hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom, separate W. C. Decorated to suit purchaser. £800. On site or
466 Gloucester Rd. Horfield

W. A. HAILE
38 Park Street, Bristol
(Direct Manufacturer's Agents)
BOOK COVERS and CARRIER BAGS
Christmas and Wedding Gifts in Silver, Cutlery and Electro Plate Goods

IRONMONGERY
LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday

Everything Floral
LUKE ROGERS & SONS
(Member F. T. D. A.)
NURSERYMEN and FLORISTS. 101 Whiteladies Road, Clifton. Phone 35269 and at Warwick Road, Redland, and Stokes Lane, Westbury.

FRANCES HYETT
Millinery
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
Phone 33664

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
You "AUTUMN" Make a Call at
MASSINGHAM
123 STOKES CROFT, 24 HIGH ST., BRISTOL

CHELTENHAM

YORK HAMS
FOR CHRISTMAS
See Our Windows for Special Offer and Order Early
W. Vale & Co. Ltd. 93/94 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733

LANCE'S
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists · General Drapers · House Furnishers

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

MADAME CLARKE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
THE SQUARE, Bournemouth
The Right Clothes
for Every Occasion

BealeSons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 50001) Avenue Rd.

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2A THE ARCADE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Speciality
Tel. 2016

C. G. LEE
56 Poole Rd., Westbourne
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for high-grade repairs.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Departments
Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing. Rest and Writing Rooms, Library. Golf School. Restaurant. Zoo. Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
HANDLEYS
LIMITED—SOUTHSEA

ROEDA
TAILORS and Outfitters
for particular men and women.
Rowe & Edmonds Ltd.
55 PALMERSTON RD SOUTHSEA

Tel. No. 5242
ST. CATHERINE STREET, SOUTHSEA
QUINTON & SCAMMELL
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
Authorised Plumbers and Sanitary Engineers
(No. 1773) National Register of Electrical Installation Contractors
General Repairs to House Property

HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA (Continued)

GANGE'S
"The" Specialists in Correct Foot Fitting
119 and 105 Elm Grove, Southsea
60 London Rd., North End
Agents for MOCCASIN SHOES

HEREFORDSHIRE

HEREFORD

COATS, FROCKS and SUITS
Doris Golesworthy
55 Broad St. Phone 2804 Knitwear and Underwear

KENT

BROMLEY

Fred'k C. Hoad
Stationer, News Agent
12 London Rd., Bromley, Kent
RAV. 1279
Circulating Library
Christmas Cards
Calendars and Kiddies' Books and Fancy Goods
All makes of Fountain Pens
THE STATIONERS' ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
SWAN PEN DEPOT

J. A. COLE
Rav. 2802 63 Masons Hill, Bromley
Distinctive Tailoring
Suits and Costumes to order from 5 gns.

BUILDER & DECORATOR
11 ALBION RD.
LEWISHAM
J. H. FLETCHER
REPAIRS
DISTANCE NO OBJECT
PHONE-LEE GREEN 2589

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
Prime Scotch Beef and Southdown Mutton
Pickled Tongues, Calves Heads and Sweetmeats
Lidstone Ltd
BUTCHERS
23 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 3778 and 3779

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
5 LONDON ROAD
BROMLEY-KENT

DECORATIONS
WINDOW CLEANING
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 1264

Telephone Ravensbourne 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
The Broadway—63 High St., Bromley
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER
3 The Parade, Widmore Rd., Bromley

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

ORPINGTON

C. DIPROSE
Window Cleaning Contractor
10 BROADCROFT VILLAS
CROFTON LANE, ORPINGTON
Telephone Orpington 918

NASH'S *Opposite the Post Office*
FOR HOME MADE
Sweets from ..... 1/4 lb. MAIL
Chocolates from 2/- lb. ORDERS
Candies from .. 2/- lb. FILLED

ALLEN'S DOMESTIC STORES
12 MOORFIELD ROAD, ORPINGTON
For All Household and Garden Requirements
ASPINALL'S Paints and Enamels Stocked

H. S. TOLHURST & SON
(Late W. E. Bilham & Sons)
High-Class Fishmongers and Poulterers. Licensed dealers in game.
FAMILIES WAITED UPON DAILY.
254 High Street Phone Orpington 332

SEVENOAKS

REX BENTALL
The Cash Outfitter
Everything for Men & Boys
122 HIGH STREET

E. RALEY & SON
27 HIGH STREET PHONE 868
Home Made CAKES
Specialize in
Wedding and Anniversary Cakes

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Up
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

MAISON MADENBERG
Always First with the Newest Models
Day & Evening Gowns, Suits, Coats, Millinery, etc.
43 HIGH STREET Phone 864

KENT

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Continued)

IVA RICHARDSON
(Late with Reville and Paquin, London)
Country Life Wear Phone 2851
Afternoon and Evening Gowns TUNBRIDGE WELLS 92 HIGH STREET

ALBERT BREEDS
Sheffield Cutlery and Scissor Expert
Scissors & Stainless Knives Re-sharpened
10 High St. Est. Over 100 Yrs. Ph. 768

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 HIGH STREET, Tunbridge Wells
131 HIGH STREET, Oxford

Tunbridge Wells Advertiser
A leading local paper covering a wide area in West Kent and East Sussex. A recognised medium for domestic advertisements. 1d. a word—minimum 1/-. Fridays 2d.
GENERAL PRINTING

Percy Powell
54 HIGH STREET
Everything Wireless
Portable Receivers a Speciality
PHONE 1334

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

C. E. GAUNT Phone 58949
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
6 BELVOIR STREET
Diploma Awarded for
Eugene Permanent Waving
Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
Potter & Moore toilet requisites stocked.

MIDDLESEX

NORTHWOOD

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
PHONE: NORTHWOOD 219 (THE DRIVE)
EBORN
NURSERYMAN, LANDSCAPE GARDENER AND SEEDSMAN
Florist Dept., The Drive Nursery, Northwood, Mddx.: established over 30 years; Chief Office, The Drive Nursery, Northwood, Mddx. Home Grown Roses. Inspection invited. List on Request. Come and see our roses.

PINNER

W. WATSON
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
All Makes of Cars Supplied
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
HIRE CAR, etc.
BRIDGE ST., PINNER Phone 426

NORFOLK

NORWICH

Personal Service
at
BRIGHT'S
12A GRAPES HILL
Canned Fruits and Fish at Lowest City Prices
All Beef, Pork and Hams Our Own Cooking
PHONE NORWICH 266

For House Decorating, Plumbing, Hot Water Fitting, Electric Lighting, etc.
PULLEN & MASE
St. Giles Street, Norwich

H. MILLS & SON
1, RIVERSIDE ROAD
Best Quality
COAL and COKE
Tel. 1413 Depot Thorpe Station

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store
For Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and Repairs
W. H. HOWES
110 St. Aldate's

LILIAN ROSE
GOWNS and MILLINERY
for All Occasions
Coats, Costumes, Blouses
Knitwear and Hose
THE ARCADE, Cornmarket
Tel. Oxford 3328

Cooper & Boffin Ltd.
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Have specialised for the last sixty years in the manufacture of the finest bread, cakes and pastry. Branches in all parts of the City. Daily deliveries.
Telephone 2095. (Private branch exchange)

Bennetts Ltd.
ART DYERS AND CLEANERS
Phone 2493 15 Magdalen St., Oxford
Branches at Banbury and Abingdon

R. J. Johnson & Co. Ltd.
Timber and Slate Merchants and Saw Mill Proprietors
Worcester Place. Tel. 2491
An extensive stock of Dry Deals and Board and Prime Hardwoods, our speciality.

SOMERSET

BATH

COAL of all kinds Tel. 2448
Smokeless Nuts for Stoves
Anthracite Specialists
BATH COAL CO.
(PEARSON), 17, ARGYLE STREET

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

For better COAL VALUE order HOUSEHOLD CUBES from
T. S. and C. PARRY
Coal and Coke Merchants
6 Station Approach, East Croydon.
Deliveries to all London Districts. Readers of this paper receive special attention. "Our Ideal Boiler Fuel is the best and cheapest Boiler Fuel on offer."

The Knitwear Specialist
FORBES PATERSON
Thanet House, 291 High Street, Croydon
Fairfield 5206
Also at 5 London Road, Bromley, Kent
KNITWEAR GOWNS BLOUSES

High Grade Tailoring
For Ladies and Gentlemen
JORDAN BROS.
139A North End, Croydon (First Floor)
Test the experience of three generations.

SEE NEXT PAGE

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT
(Continued)

Smith & Wilson
15 George St Tel. Croydon 0230
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Ladies' Gloves a Speciality

J. A. Daldorph
48 Church St., Croydon
Watch and Clock Maker
Jeweller and Goldsmith
Repairs a Speciality
Tel. Croydon 1135

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
(Propr. W. W. Knights)
Tel. Purley 1977—1399
DRAPERS and MILLINERS
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets Hosiery, Celanese, Padeless Fabrics, Household Linens.
Tram Terminus, Purley
123 Brighton Road, Coulsdon, and

THE HOUSE OF SAVAGE
GEORGE ST., CROYDON
For
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

A. SHAPCOTT
FURNISHING IRONMONGER
HEATING ENGINEER
31 George St., Croydon Tel. 1443

ESHER

St. Nicholas
Morning Refreshments
Luncheons and Teas
Home Made Cakes, Jams, etc.
Portsmouth Road Tel. Esher 834

KINGSTON and SURBITON

M. R. PARSONS
77 MAPLE ROAD, SURBITON
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
Personal attention. Prompt deliveries.
Phone Elmbridge 2211

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
CAR PARK—WOOD ST.
SERVICES AND SUPPLIES
Kingston 1001

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs. MIDDLETON'S LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 HOOK RD. SURBITON

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
are on sale from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works Rd., Richmond SURREY

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Luncheon & Tea Restaurant
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

Tel. Park 7211 Estd. 1884
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 WALMER ROAD North Kensington W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

John Keay and Son Ltd.
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
EFFICIENT Service Guaranteed
5 HILL RISE, RICHMOND, and at POST OFFICE, PETERSHAM
Tel.: 0207-0208 Richmond

OAKLEY & SON
HIGH-CLASS SHOEMAKERS
Lotus, Bective and K Shoes
26 Richmond Hill
Ph. Richmond 2435

SUTTON

CALL ME OVER THE COALS!
W. A. VALLIS
Coal, Coke, Anthracite
Boiler Fuel Merchant
8A NIGHTINGALE ROAD, CARSHALTON
Est. 51 years Tel. Wallington 1976

PHONE SUTTON 3264
APPEARANCE
Dyers, Cleaners, Valet Service
Grove Road, Sutton

Telephone Sutton 4600-4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Food Specialists
MILLEN & SON
J. R. Millen
Purveyors of High Class Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game
48 HIGH STREET SUTTON
Agents for CHIVERS

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990 Estab. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

THE NEW SWAN PRESS
PHILIP H. HUGHES
A Complete Printing Service
Ridge Road, London Road, North Cheam, Surrey

WARLINGHAM

Tel. Upper Warlingham 213
Louis H. Emm
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd.
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores Hove
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE
(Continued)

The Wattle Lounge
Breakfasts, Morning Chocolate, etc.
Afternoon Teas Light Suppers
Highest Grade Confectionery, Chocolates
Speciality 2/- Luncheon
FULLER AND KUNZLE CHOCOLATES
Large Assortment of Fancy Boxes and Chocolate Novelties
PRESTON STREET, BRIGHTON

BOSTEL BROS.
Sanitary Engineers
Builders and Decorators
West Street Brighton
Phone Brighton 4084-5

CORSETS, CORSELETTES and BELTS of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
12 Western Road, Brighton

HETHERINGTON'S
—LTD.—
Drapery and Outfitting
Millinery
China and Hardware
WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

SHOREHAM SHIPPING & COAL CO., Ltd.
117 Western Rd., Hove Hove 6080
Finest Quality Fuels
LOWEST PRICES

EASTBOURNE

THE SCHOOL TAILORS
Everything in Top Clothes For School Boys
76, TERMINUS ROAD

SEAFORD

FOR FINEST RESULTS USE
STARLINE CHINESE LACQUER
Large range of beautiful shades.
TINS 6d and 1/3, also larger sizes.
George Woolgar's Hardware Stores
1 Clinton Place Phone 107

HARDING BROS.
Freehold Houses and Land for Sale. Builders, Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians.
Phone 422 Station Approach

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

Lilian Ash
MILLINERY SPECIALISTS
37 WARWICK STREET
TELEPHONE 1816

BOORER'S GARAGE
BROADWATER, WORTHING
For Modern Car Servicing

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 Warwick Street Telephone 329

HIGH-CLASS BAKERS
Knowles & Son Ltd.
7 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches:
Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Why work with a poor light? A good light is a necessity. What will give you MAXIMUM LIGHT MINIMUM GLARE?

obtainable from local electricians or direct from local merchants.
The "FENBO" Crystal Lamp
Tel. No. Central 5577
MIDLAND CRYSTAL LIGHT LTD.
Ocean Chambers, Waterloo St. BIRMINGHAM
Also at 51 New Rd., Portsmouth

VI Ltd.
(Manageress, LINDA HOLLAND)
213 High St., Erdington Phone Erd. 1541
Gowns, Hats, Knitwear, Coats, Fur Coats, Furs, etc.

The Gordon Braithwaite Studio
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portraits of Character
Manager, EDGAR TURNER
Room 223 County Chambers Corporation St.

HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Permanent Waving
10A Bull Street Tel. Cent. 1240
Proprietor, Sydney A. Child

S. CHILD
10 BULL STREET BIRMINGHAM
Specialist in
WATCHES, CLOCKS and DIAMOND RINGS

Buzzacott's Wonder Hose
most remarkable value ever offered
St. Margaret "Ascot" Hose
Seven strand PURE SILK, 300 needle Cradle Sole and Toe Guard, all shades, 1/11½ per pair.
General Draper, 424 Moseley Road

Wales

CARDIFF

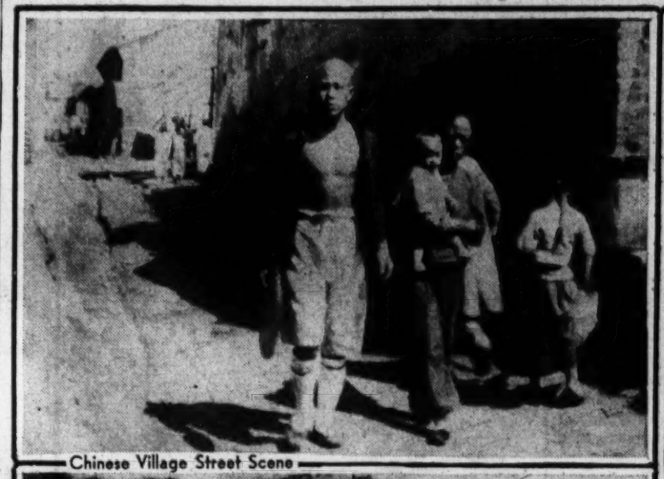
THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
High Street Arcade Duke Street Arcade
Phone 5058 Cardiff
MAISON·LAVIES
SPECIALITIES
MILLINERY WOOLLIES
HOSIERY LINGERIE
PERFUMERY FANCY GOODS
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

SWANSEA

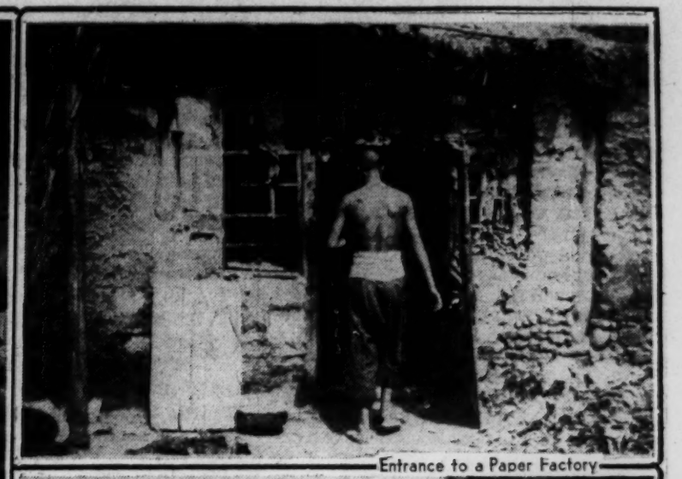
CYRIL REES 12 Fabian St. St. Thomas
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Stockist of Empire Goods
JACOBS CREAM CRACKERS

Daily Features

Intimate Glimpses of Life in China From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club


Chinese Village Street Scene

Man-Power Sawmill


Entrance to a Paper Factory

Manufacturing Cheap Paper

Threshing Millet

Threshing

All photographs by Roland Sharp, Boston, for the Monitor Camera Club

Quotation for Today

GOOD manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.
—VANBRUGH.

In Lighter Vein

Fair Warning

Roscoe had been enjoying trotting around on two or three continents for a period of months without writing to any of the old crowd back home. Suddenly it occurred to him that it might be well to inform them of his whereabouts, so he composed the following telegram and then, to add just a touch of humor, he sent it collect to his friends: "Am well and happy and having a fine time. Wish you were all with me."

Some weeks later Roscoe received a huge package, express collect. He paid for it and opened it with interest, to find a large rock, together with a message from the same friends, which read: "This is the burden which rolled from our shoulders when we learned that you were well and happy."

Two of a Kind

Jack London was once addressed on a train by a drummer, who said: "I represent a woolen mill. My line is yarns."

"Well, so is mine," responded the genial author.—*Toronto Globe.*

—New Yorker

"Sorry to bother you, but should there be hot-dog stands above us?"

Spoiled

Mistress: "Where's the jelly, Bridget?"

Bridget: "Faith, missus, ye told me it was molded, so I throwed it away."
—*Pearson's.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Spelling (Miss L. H. G.)—The following words are spelled correctly, according to the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary:

reimbursable	passable
deductible	allotment
collectible	canceled

Note that "passible" is a recognized word used in the sense of "susceptible of feeling or suffering, or of impressions from external agents; sensible." It is from the same root as "passion."

The *-able* ending is the usual one; but *-ible* is generally required for such stems as take the following endings: *-ive* (collective, collectible), *-sion* (conversion, convertible), *-tion* (redemption, redemptible).

Note that verbs ending in mute *-e* drop it before *-able*, unless the *-e* is preceded by soft *c* or *g* (usable, lovable, salable, manageable, pronounceable).

Abbreviation for "county" (Miss L. H. G.)—Webster's lists "co." as the abbreviation for "county."

How to address a report (Miss L. H. G.)—A report is a detailed statement of an investigation or activity which is presented to a person or body concerned. As such (it is not a letter), it is not addressed to a person or group, but a formal letter of transmittal is addressed to the person or body concerned, usually to the chairman:

Mrs. Olive Smith, Chairman,
Industrial Committee,
Louisville Chamber of Commerce

Note that a foreword, which serves the purpose of a letter of transmittal, may precede the text; but this plan is followed principally in extensive reports which are published.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Shinar

A COUNTRY called Shinar is referred to in various Old Testament passages, and there is no doubt that this is simply an alternative name for the territory more commonly described as Babylonia or Chaldea. Evidence to this effect is to be found, for example, in Genesis 10:10, where "Babel, and Erech, and Accad, and Calneh" (places which are known to have lain in the Babylonian plain), are described as being "in the land of Shinar"; while Daniel speaks of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, as returning to the "land of Shinar" with rich spoils obtained during the siege of Jerusalem (Dan. 1:2).

The derivation of the word "Shinar" is somewhat uncertain, but it is possible that, as some have suggested, it means "the country of the two rivers" (coming from *"shene,"* "two," and *"ar"* or *"nahar,"* "river")—the "two rivers" being, of course, the Euphrates and the Tigris.

The Children's Corner

Big Fellow's Joke

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BIG FELLOW was a pumpkin—the yellowest, handsomest, hugest pumpkin you ever saw! It belonged to Harold, who had raised it in his own garden on his father's western farm. There were poppies and pinks and radishes and peas—and pumpkins—in that garden of Harold's. Jack Frost had taken the flowers after their summer's blooming, and the family had long ago eaten the radishes and peas, so now only the pumpkins were left. There were a dozen or more of them, including Big Fellow of course, and Harold was very proud of them, especially of Big Fellow.

"Why, Big Fellow is bigger than any of the pumpkins in Daddy's garden, and Daddy raises big ones!" he told the boys at school.

Daddy had raised his for pies, but, although Harold liked pumpkin pies very much, he had an even more exciting use for his pumpkins. His were going to be Jack-o'-Lanterns! Bill and Jack, his cousins, who lived in town were coming out to help carve them the afternoon before Halloween.

"Bill and Jack can choose any of my pumpkins they want for their Jack-o'-Lanterns," he said to his mother just before they came, "but I'm going to have Big Fellow."

Mother said nothing, so Harold hastened to explain. "You see, I'm quite a lot bigger than they are, almost a year older, and Big Fellow will probably be much too heavy for them, so I'll have to carve him."

Just then there sounded the "Honk! Honk!" of a car horn in the driveway, and Bill and Jack came flying toward the house, looking as much alike as twins could look. Harold dashed out to meet them and the three boys scampered away to the pumpkin patch.

"Look at the big fellow!" shouted Bill.

"Isn't he a dandy?" cried Jack. "Who gets him, Harold?"

"Well," answered Harold slowly, and just a little ashamed, if the truth were known, "he would be pretty heavy for you boys to handle. Perhaps I had better take him."

"That's all right," answered Jack readily. "You've lots of other nice ones here."

"You may choose any you wish except Big Fellow," offered Harold.

"I'll take this one then," laughed Bill, selecting a nice friendly-looking pumpkin.

"And this shall be mine," cried Jack, selecting his.

"Here goes for the big fellow then!" exclaimed Harold, as he bent and grasped the big pumpkin around the middle and prepared for a mighty heave. To his surprise it rose like a feather and Harold sat down with a crash, Big Fellow landing lightly in his lap.

Why, it is almost as light as air!" he gasped.

Bill and Jack had laid down their pumpkins and had come over to investigate.

"It's got a hole in the bottom, and the seeds and pulp have been taken out," cried Bill.

"Yes, and look," exclaimed Harold, "here in the ground right under where Big Fellow lay, is a pocket-gopher's hole that connects with the hole in the pumpkin." A wise gopher who had not wanted to be disturbed

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Harold Sat Down With a Crash.

while he was carrying out the seeds and pulp for his winter's use, had made a tunnel from his home to come up right under Big Fellow so that he could work without being seen.

All at once Harold began to laugh. "Say, isn't that a joke on me—saying Big Fellow would be too heavy for you boys!"

"Well Mr. Gopher didn't spoil Big Fellow for a Jack-o'-Lantern anyway," chuckled Jack.

Daily Anecdote

Cicero's Oratory

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

CÆSAR was not immune from the power of eloquence. Quintus Ligarius was being prosecuted for having borne arms against Cæsar, and Cicero had undertaken Ligarius' defense.

Said Cæsar: "Why may not we give ourselves a pleasure which we have not enjoyed so long—that of hearing Cicero speak—since I have already taken my resolution as to Ligarius, who is clearly a bad man as well as my enemy?"

Cicero began his speech, and from the opening Cæsar was moved. As Cicero proceeded, his oratory and pathos strongly affected Cæsar. When he referred to the battle of Pharsalia, Cæsar let fall some papers he held in his hand.

The result of Cicero's eloquence was the acquittal of Ligarius.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

STREET SCENE. There is so little clear detail at the left of the Chinese people that the picture resolves itself into a portrait group. As such it shows the type of people and manner of dress. The picture would be improved by the elimination of all of the indistinct detail at the left of the figures.

Sawmill. The man standing on the timber should be facing in the opposite direction, if possible looking toward the saw. As placed in the picture he is going out of the picture, causing a lack of unity and weakening the main point of interest, which is the saw and its operation.

Paper Factory. One of the cardinal rules of composition, but one that may be broken in some instances, is that a figure must not be made "back to." The face was meant to be the center of interest in man. Had the figure faced front, imagination would continue the action.

Manufacturing Paper. The figure on the right overbalances the remainder of the picture. The reason for this is partly because the man is going out of the picture, and partly because he appears so large in contrast to the actual work that is being done by the man in the background. Turning the figure more to the left would strengthen both the action and the unity of the picture.

Threshing Millet. This picture would be stronger if the Chinese worker had faced slightly more toward the work he was doing.

Threshing. This is a record picture which has many points of interest, resulting in a weak composition and action.

The exposure and lighting are excellent in all of these subjects.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Baskets

A YOUNG man graduated from college, but was unable to find employment in his chosen field; so went back home "to the woods" and learned from his grandfather the art of making sturdy baskets from narrow strips of white oak.

I bought one of his baskets two years ago at a tiny market on the highway, and was interested to note, in passing along the same road recently, that he now has a large assortment on display. The demand is such that his two younger brothers find part-time employment with him.

D. K.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

For Others

Toronto

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

A WOMAN whose slender income was supplemented by the sale of her fine needlework, awakened one day to the fact that sales had dropped almost to the vanishing point. Piece after piece of her work was accumulating, but there seemed to be no demand for it.

After a thoughtful survey of the situation she concluded that she had been thinking almost entirely of herself and her own need. She decided to stop working for herself and do something for others.

She, accordingly, went out to a store, bought some wool, and began to knit mittens for needy children. Before the first pair was finished a stranger came in and bought several of her best pieces of needlework. Then, from another source came a supply of provisions which lasted for many days.

Using some oranges that were given her, she made marmalade which she shared with several friends. The result was that each of the friends urged her to sell them some, and paid a generous price for it. Another friend supplied a fine spring coat.

Before the winter was over Miss X. had knitted about 40 pairs of mittens which were given to needy children. Then, hearing of a motherless girl who was in a hospital, Miss X. knit a warm sweater and carried it to her. Later the girl's father called to thank Miss X.; and hearing that she intended to move the next day, he insisted on coming with his car and taking her and her luggage to the new home.

Miss X. beamed as she said: "It has been the happiest winter! I've been so busy I haven't had time to think of myself—and nearly everybody I know has wanted to do something for me."

Today's Limerick

Little Donald is really quite smart
And a number of words knows by hart:
"Gosh," "gee," "ain't it true,"
"Do tell," and "Sez you!"
He certainly has a fine start.

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Case of a Youthful Martin*

By THE HAGERS

FROM OUT A NEST UP IN A TREE
A YOUTHFUL MARTIN CALLED TO ME:
"I STARTED SOUTH THREE WEEKS AGO
WITH FRIENDS OF MINE, WHO DID NOT KNOW
A MISHAP MADE ME LEAVE THE FLOCK."
"MY FRIEND, COME DOWN AND HAVE A TALK.
YOUR CASE REQUIRES SOME THOUGHT I GRANT;
LET'S TAKE IT UP WITH GRANDPA BRANT.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

British Recovery—and American

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S comments on England and English action during the crisis have naturally aroused much interest in Great Britain, both among his whole-hearted admirers and his more cautious critics. To what extent, it is asked, was he justified in rebutting the argument that England has recovered by a "do-nothing" policy and in implying similarity between British and American action?

On one point, at least, there is agreement. It certainly is the case that by a long continuous process spread over many years Great Britain had already accomplished certain things which President Roosevelt was bent on accomplishing almost at one stroke. Britain is, for example, the country in which the trade union experiment has been most completely tried out. A hundred years of slow development have led to the general acceptance of that "collective bargaining" which, as the President said, is the basis of relations between capital and labor in Great Britain.

Again, the activities of Liberalism and the growing strength of organized labor produced many social services in Britain even before the nineteenth century was out—the regulation of child labor, restrictions on hours of work, factory and sanitary inspection. Before the war provision was made for old age pensions, the feeding of school children, and the establishment of official employment exchanges. Immediately after the war unemployment insurance became compulsory in all but a few trades, and the state accepted responsibility for the housing of the working classes.

Britain's movement may have been slow; but it began early, and it has been persistent. Nor is it true that her policy during the depression has been one of "do nothing." Some of the measures that were taken in 1931 may seem to be negative in their nature—those, for example, which called for sacrifice both in bearing heavy taxation and some cuts in wages. Other measures were taken after the abandonment of the gold standard, such as that of taking advantage of cheap money to convert large masses of debt from high interest-bearing bonds to bonds bearing low interest. But these were far from being the only active steps taken to deal with the crisis.

The whole system of unemployment insurance was improved, and brought into proper relationship with a new system of unemployment relief administered by the state. The miseries of the jobless have been immensely reduced by the organization of an all-inclusive system of relief, and more recently by the provision of instructional courses for the young unemployed.

Nor was it by inactivity that England during this period gave up her traditional policy of free trade, and embarked upon a new experiment—much criticized in many circles—of limited protection. The new marketing schemes have done something to stimulate agriculture and to carry the country a little further in the direction of being self-supporting. Trade agreements with groups of countries have been partially successful in stimulating commerce.

The British Government, in the opinion of many of its critics, might have been far more venturesome than it has been. But President Roosevelt is justified in saying that the progress which Britain has made in the direction of recovery cannot be attributed to a policy of letting nature take its course.

He has far less justification for implying that British activity has been all in the same direction as the New Deal. Much of it has been, but there are some vital exceptions. Britain was forced off the gold standard; the United States went off voluntarily. Britain has first of all based recovery on reduction of governmental costs and promotion of production; the United States so far has increased governmental and labor costs and restricted production. That difference is fundamental. Mr. Roosevelt now appears to be at least partially aware of it and to be retreating from the unconscious planning for poverty which multiplied restrictions mean.

Bringing Literature Into Drama

SEVERAL prominent English dramatists are going into business. Mr. J. B. Priestley has become a director of the Duchess Theater, London, and is expected both to manage and to write most of the plays to be presented there. Mr. Walter Hackett is in charge of a second theater, and a third is, it is announced, to be exclusively devoted to producing the works of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse. Mr. Noel Coward has also gone into theatrical management.

This development is full of possibilities for the good of the English theater, which in the last fifteen years has suffered much from the hands of speculators whose only interest in it has been financial. It brings literature into close contact with the theater, and this contact, by enriching their appreciation of the practical possibilities and difficulties associated with the production of plays, is bound to have an effect upon their work. It may even lead to a closer connection between literature and the drama generally.

The greatest days of English literature were the Elizabethan and Jacobean, when the most eminent of British writers spent their days and nights in the theaters, turning out new plays and vamping up old ones to meet demand as it arose. Since then many men of letters have been interested in the theater, but have had their work for it largely spoiled through ignorance of technical and practical details. If this latest movement does not develop into a renaissance in the drama, it may still have rewards.

For Better Places to Live

ONE commodity of which Americans are in no danger of facing an oversupply, of which in fact the room for improvement in quality is almost unlimited, is low-cost housing. For this reason the announcement by President Roosevelt that the Administration is preparing to introduce an extensive program of slum clearance and rehabilitation housing during the next session of Congress warrants commendation.

It is true that some objections can be made, and these should be considered rather than being merely dismissed. Regarding the construction of large apartment buildings in cities it may be urged that a great deal of housing already available is unoccupied or on the market at sacrifice prices. The extent of this should be determined by communities and by classes of dwellings rather than lumping all housing together. A survey by the Department of Commerce shows that for all the crowding together of families the percentage of vacancy is not very much above normal and that part of this is attributable to buildings in disrepair.

Thus there is work not only for the present housing renovation campaign but also for a vigorous replacement of city and country slums with decently livable dwellings. To accomplish actually significant results in such a movement, several things are necessary.

One of them is to overcome in part the squeamish solicitude for slum landlords. In England and some other countries their hovels would be summarily condemned and ordered removed at the owners' expense.

Another requisite is that prices of land, materials and labor should be scaled down. If this wholesale patronizing of the lamented "durable goods" industries is intended to prime the pump of private initiative, it cannot do so by setting an impossible level of competition for that initiative. Another is to hold down interest charges and the waste from vacancies. Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing expert, has just shown that yearly payments on borrowed capital are nearly twice as large in the United States as in England.

A fourth requisite is that employment in housing construction must be given on a basis of competence and need rather than of such partisanship as Robert Moses, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, has alleged against Democratic officials. Otherwise the political odor will be as bad as that of the slums.

With adherence to these conditions a federal better-housing program can accomplish immeasurable good for the standard of living in America.

"Buy Less"—a New Slogan

IT IS recorded that a man visited a physician who, after examination, diagnosed the complaint as due to excessive indulgence in smoking. Disregarding the patient's attempted protests, the doctor abruptly dismissed him with the brusque injunction to smoke only three cigars daily. Several days later the man returned, dejected and desperate. "Why didn't you do as I told you?" barked the busy doctor. "I did, doctor," feebly gasped the patient, "but it didn't work. You see, I never smoked before."

Now we have the touching spectacle of a firm of distillers pleading with the public—and spending money to do so in spacious advertising—to "drink moderately." With an eye on the times, perhaps, these makers of whisky announce, in italics, that the firm *"does not want a dollar that should be spent for the necessities of life."*

But that is not all. They inform the reader that a pint of good, aged whisky will bring him more enjoyment, more satisfaction, than a quart of whisky of dubious quality. And later on, in the same advertisement, occurs another lapse into italics—*"Drink moderately—Drink better whisky."*

The anniversary of repeal is upon us, and louder and louder grows the outcry against the appalling increase of road accidents caused by automobile drivers under the influence of liquor. There are persons who, having witnessed such scenes, declare that there is no *better* whisky. There are innocent victims, and relations of victims, who suffer through the temporary mental aberration of someone at the wheel whose breath was tainted with whisky. But, somehow, the physician or coroner called to the spot does not differentiate between the better or the dubious liquor.

The distillers' advertisement confesses that "a situation exists today" requiring serious attention, involving their stake in the future, and, for the drinker of whisky, his personal liberty—that good old standby of the liquor trade.

No one seems to have heard the conclusion of the story of the smoker. The odds are he again became a nonsmoker. Is it possible the liquor interests read the handwriting on the wall?

America in Europe

Book of the Day

HOW, in the last four years, the United States has come back into the world community is told for the first time fully and clearly in AMERICAN CONSULTATION IN WORLD AFFAIRS, by Russell M. Cooper (New York: Macmillan, $3.50).

American return to participation in world crises by means of the "consultative" method has many resemblances to a dream in which the sleeper tries zealously to reach a goal, and finds his feet, though on an apparently clear path, fantastically weighted down. After the defeat of the League of Nations Covenant in the United States Senate it was a scant two years before the Harding Administration had pledged the country in two treaties to fullest and most obligatory consultation in perhaps the world's most dangerous area.

* * *

Then the dream switched backward, and for seven years no progress toward consultation with other powers was made. In 1929, in his two consultations over the Sino-Russian dispute, Henry L. Stimson passed through the door to the world community which the Briand-Kellogg Pact had opened. But in 1930, through the vagaries of the London Naval Conference—which Mr. Cooper describes very accurately—consultation was "off-agin, on-agin."

In 1932, however, President Hoover and Mr. Stimson brought forth the idea of world consultation implicit in the Pact of Paris, and pledged that the United States would be at the council table of nations when trouble arose. President-Elect Roosevelt chimed in, because through assiduous peace-lobbying a consultative plank had been inserted into both party platforms at the Chicago conventions. In 1933 the new Administration, through Norman H. Davis and the President, made this momentous reëntrance of the United States to the community of nations a promised fact.

* * *

What does "consultation" mean? That the United States is ready to bind itself "to consult with the other states in case of a threat to peace, with a view to averting conflict," in the words of Mr. Davis's pledge to the Disarmament Conference. By this assurance, the other states are able to know where the United States will stand in a conflict. This, in turn, should permit Great Britain to assume duties of peace-enforcing on the continent implicit in the Locarno Treaties.

To the United States this means that American interests in averting a conflict will be practically safeguarded, and that the United States will not be dangerously isolated—either in front of or behind the peace forces.

The fundamental change—the epoch—in American foreign policy marked by this gradual and little-realized assumption of consultative rights and duties is clearly and accurately described by Mr. Cooper. Americans should read his book to find out what has happened; informed Europeans know well enough already.

E. D. CANHAM

His Platform

Plows Into Ranchland

CHARLEY and Art pitched horseshoes from a hole in the shade of the live-oak tree to a hole in the shade of the chinaberry and back again but their hearts were not in the game. They were acutely aware that a momentous change was going on at the ranch—a change that threatened to overshadow other considerations.

Charley was factotum of the corrals. He vowed that, never in all his born days, had he been so "took aback" as he was when the Boss had said, "Boys, we start clearing land tomorrow." Evidently it was true, too. The chuck wagon had driven off early the morning before on the ten-mile stretch to town and had returned late at night, clanking with its load of farm implements. These unfamiliar articles were stacked against the barn and whenever Charley's glance rested on them he would air his views afresh. They bore mute witness to the fact that soon the unbroken wilderness would feel the turning of plowshares. Charley predicted darkly that no good would come of it.

"This here is cattle country," he would argue to anyone who would listen. "Lookit that stretch between the windmill and the cow pen. Lookit the pastures. Jest nothing but mesquite and cactus with here and there an oak fer the critters to stand under. You can't make a farm outen that!"

Art tried to stem the tide of his lamentations by picturing to him some of the advantages of farm life as he, Art, had experienced them in less isolated communities, but Charley was not to be easily comforted.

"My father and his'n afore him, rode this country from the Nueces River to the Gulf of Mexico and they never saw a farm. What's considdable more, they was fetched up without eating these newfangled vegetables that has to be grown on farms. They was as peart a lot as ever roped and throwed a steer in two flat."

* * *

Notwithstanding the comment from this quarter, the clearing of ground went on all summer. Long rows of sandy loam undulated in patterned shades of brown and tan came to stretch across the fields, and the underbrush receded to Half-Mile Hill. Luke, who had been with the Rancho Pajaro outfit almost as long as Charley had and who was a fence rider "from the place where they make 'em," ventured the opinion that this fad for growing things would die out. But new fields continued to be planted and irrigated as fast as they were cleared.

Then followed a period of suspense. Would the virgin soil do what the Boss and his advisers, the soil analysts, thought it would do? During the almost breathless weeks that followed we literally sat up nights with our crops. It was such a heartening thought, that instead of frijoles and rice three times daily, there would be tomatoes and onions and—if the deer permitted—lettuce. This latter delicacy required much tending and Art was detailed to protect it. After being called out at midnight a few times to chase the deer away, he declared resignedly, that he was going to trade off his bed for a lantern because the "pesky venisons" wouldn't let a fellow sleep.

Art got little sympathy from the rest of us when his slumbers were disturbed. He was an inveterate practical joker and delighted in arousing headquarters with panther alarms and other eerie sounds in the small hours of the night. The Boss decided, therefore, that Art was the very one to sit up with the lettuce crop. "You'll mind it less than any of us," he remarked with a twinkle, "and it may keep you out of mischief."

* * *

As the work progressed, and particularly after the first crop of tender corn, Ponderosas and sweet Bermuda onions had been gathered, the prejudice against the new régime abated, but a slight haze of distrust still hung in the air. Who could tell where this new order might lead? Would it hold a place for men whose days had been spent in the saddle? Could legs warped to fit around a cayuse be trained to walk a straight furrow?

Ben, the camp cook, wrestled patiently with the preparation of strange green things and did not burst into bewildered speech more than once or twice a day. Sometimes he was heard to observe with deceptive mildness that folks were taking an awful risk in departing from the plain fare of their forefathers and then Charley would steam ahead with a truly impressive dissertation on the merits of the simple life. Usually he wound up with the fervent declaration that he "wouldn't swap a good saddle and blanket for all the truck grown in them fields."

The Boss and I felt differently. When the first basket of succulent vegetables was brought to the house we wondered if any similar event ever seemed so world-shaking in importance. The old camera was dug out from under a pile of seed catalogues and the "subject" was posed with—of all people—Charley standing by it for size comparison.

The photograph of our first crop was nailed up in a prominent position over the fireplace. Charley would come in from time to time and look at it with apparently mixed feelings. One day he was heard to complain in a low tone: "That there picture don't do me justice. They didn't give me time to shave or put on no cologne."

LILLIAN VANDIVER BYRD

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

"The Plight of the Farmer"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The pitiful, almost tragic, thing about our present economic state is the amazing lack of understanding between classes of producers and the lack of correct knowledge of one section of the country in the other. This could not but be brought home forcibly to one on reading "The Farmer's Plight," by Evelyn Harris. [The Wide Horizon, September 20.]

We must all stand on common ground with her in acknowledging that the plight of the farmer regarding mortgages and taxes is serious indeed. But to isolate the farmer and his problem, condemning other classes of business and the Government, is to defeat the purpose of the very cause for which Mrs. Harris pleads. To give him temporary financial security at the expense of his creditors is not only an injustice to the creditors but ruins the farmer's credit and upsets business in a way which cannot but react, at least indirectly, unfavorably to him.

The farmer's creditors are not in the main "big bankers." They are in a majority of cases country bankers and small investors who have put their hard-earned savings into farm loans and are dependent, entirely perhaps, on the income from these loans. I could cite an instance of an elderly widow who has her small savings invested in farm loans and is viewing with dismay and apprehension the state and federal laws which are taking away practically all protection from her investments. She is living frugally, almost in deprivation. These earnings represent a lifetime of saving and self-sacrifice on the part of herself and her husband.

One of her farm debtors, whose loan was small and his farm valuable, came to her and asked for a cancellation of a substantial part of the loan. When questioned, he admitted that he had no difficulty in paying the interest, that he was not hard pressed and had no other debts, but that everybody was getting a reduction and he thought he ought to have one, too.

The Frazier-Lemke bill practically amounts to a repudiation of debts and obligations, and will prove to be of far more harm to the farmer as a class than it ever can be of good. It will relieve those who have been poor farmers, unwise spenders, and agitators in the country grocery store, from meeting their obligations. I live in a farming community, and am in constant touch with farm problems and conditions, and it is my observation that it is not so much the honest, intelligent, hard-working farmer who will need the Frazier-Lemke bill.

The picture of the farmer's wife who, "with her work in gardening and poultry raising, has kept shoes on the feet of the children and oil in the lamps in the kitchen," is both pathetic and effective. It might have been more realistic, however, to have spoken of "keeping the electric current on in the kitchen and gas in the automobile."

Melodrama does not, any more than indifference, help us to understand the farmer's situation. Farmers are not starving. Stand for a few minutes in any little country store on a Saturday night and you will find it heartening to see them filling up their egg cases with cake flour, jello, bananas and other near-luxuries.

How little one section of our vast country seems to understand what is going on in another section is illustrated by the misconception of Easterners regarding the drought situation in the Middle West. We read in the newspapers and hear over the radio of the desolate waste which the Middle West has become—it is pictured as practically a trackless desert which has little hope of coming back to normal fertility and fruitage. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The crops are fair, and even a few days of rain has brought a springlike green to the hillsides and pastures.

All of this is by way of a plea for understanding and a sane and unbiased view of the farmer and his problems, but I do not for a moment discount the imperative need of the farmer for an adequate and staple market and fair prices for his produce. These he needs and must have if he is to continue. And until this exists for the farmer, we cannot look for economic prosperity in our business. It does not seem that this can ever be accomplished through enervating sympathy nor through debt moratoriums and repudiation of obligations.

ALICE DAMON.

Clayton, Wis.

A "Movie" Manager on Crime

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have lately noticed so many articles in The Christian Science Monitor regarding the crime conditions of these days that I am persuaded to give some of the facts as I have seen them in the past ten years during my managing moving picture theaters in New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have found that the "kids" have been very responsive to the criminal actions of the screen, meaning that when a gun was being drawn on the screen in an action picture the children drew an imaginary gun and pulled an imaginary trigger the same time or ahead of the gun on the screen.

It is my honest opinion that they have learned much criminal knowledge by attending theaters showing gangster action, or criminal pictures. If the authorities want to eliminate crime, etc., the place to start the correction is at the root, and that is to restrain children from seeing any kind of a suggestive picture.

If I were on the censor board, I wouldn't permit a picture to be shown that had a gun, knife or any destructive weapon shown on the screen. The place to start correction is at the picture studios. Clean pictures manufactured means clean pictures shown, and since the public must see pictures, why not show them clean pictures?

It is high time that something was done to protect the youngsters.

JOSEPH MELL.

Coney Island, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon

House Hunters and Bureaucrats

By Tully Nettleton

WASHINGTON

THIS is the lament of a house hunter in Washington. I label it at the outset so that in the observations to follow the reader may properly discount any that seem distorted by my point of view.

For years I have scoffed at most of the protests and alarms to the effect that the Government of the United States is becoming overloaded with bureaucracy and that federal officialdom is becoming a millstone on the necks of the taxpayers—and I still believe the only fair test of such services is their usefulness.

As to the heaviness of taxation and the extent of interference with business, my knowledge is limited and perhaps academic. But as to the degree in which the operation of the Federal Government has filled the political capital with people and created a demand for every rentable house while real estate in the rest of the cities of the United States is in the doldrums, my wife and I can speak from five months' personal search.

Washington property owners, of course, feel that they have been terribly deflated. But in comparison with New York, Kansas City or comparatively well-off Boston, Washington presents many of the aspects of a boom town.

* * *

Reports of the United States Civil Service Commission show that 21,759 persons were added to the Government service in the District of Columbia between June 30, 1933, and June 30, 1934, bringing the total to 87,196. And this does not record the number of those attracted here indirectly by the activities of the various "alphabetical" organizations evoked to meet the national emergency. Nor the number of lobbyists, social climbers, and seekers after governmental privilege that have been descending upon the national capital for years.

In consequence rental rates are, I should estimate, fully 25 per cent above those for comparable houses in Boston, and rental agents have had waiting lists most of the time since last winter. Any of them will say, "I could rent twenty houses this afternoon if I just had the houses." A recent issue of a Washington newspaper carried as many column inches of classified advertisements under the heading "Wanted to Rent"—mostly brokers appealing for listings—as under the heading "Houses for Rent." James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, brought his own yacht to the Potomac to serve as living quarters. Some assert the scarcity is worse than during the war.

The paradox of activity in Washington while the rest of the nation which supports the city lies more or less prostrate is, of course, an expression of the fact that Americans have turned from economic pursuits to political remedies to lift themselves out of the depression. The powers of finance have given way to the powers of social endeavor, and the party whose platform pledged stringent economies has set up emergency organizations that employ many times as many persons as were dropped even temporarily from the regular departments.

Moreover, one comes to wonder whether there is in a democracy any adequate defense against the tendency of government services to over-expand. Certainly it lies only in an aroused public vigilance.

* * *

I feel that I am fairly well immunized from the rantings of certain newspapers against public servants as merely "taxeaters." For the most part these employees do useful jobs in a faithful way for a steady but not opulent pay. The hopeful young couple who pay their way from Maine or Texas to Washington to find out that what sounded like a handsome salary by local standards will cover only a bare subsistence, have my sympathy. Incidentally they will find that food costs have risen more here in the last two years than in any other of the 51 cities from which the Bureau of Labor Statistics gathers returns.

It is true that abuse has been heaped upon the civil servant although before the depression all the civil functions of the United States Government spent only 22 per cent of the budget and approximately 78 per cent went for military establishments or costs of past wars.

Under emergency relief needs the proportion for civil functions grew to 47 per cent in the last year of the Hoover Administration and jumped to nearly 76 per cent (in which the construction of a few warships for employment's sake may be included) in the fiscal year 1933-34. For the year 1934-35 it is expected, according to the Roosevelt budget, to settle back to about 43 per cent, of which three-fourths is relief expenditure.

Nevertheless, upon seeing at close range the governmental structure and its acres of office buildings one begins to wonder how much of this service is sufficiently valuable that the elementary productive activities of the nation can really afford to support it.

To my mind one of the biggest questions regarding the future of the American Government is what portion of the emergency organizations of the last two or three years will remain as permanent accretions to the structure of administration. For whatever it may signify, I record the conversion of one observer to the view that the rise of bureaucracy in the United States, while not a phenomenon to become frantic about, is a genuine threat that should be judiciously resisted.

* * *

P. S.—We've found a house.